

TOMAHAWK 1976





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An early Spring morning finds but a handful of fishing and crabbing boats still docked on the Hampton River.

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Kecoughtan High School

Hampton, Virginia 23669



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. That's the Warrior battle cry!" Spirited juniors rejoice after capturing the highly honored Spirit Jug at a basketball homecoming pep rally.

A peaceful escape. Senior Shelia Armstrong completes her "Political Thought" reading assignment on the front lawn of the school.



Pathways To Freedom

The year began, and 2000 Warriors entered the halls of Kecoughtan High School. Each unique in his own right, and even as a group, the individual qualities of everyone stood out. The personal "I" took precedence over the "we" as each student pursued his own goals and interests.

High school was for some the final years of preparation for a chosen career. These students sought the business, distributive, and vocational education offerings and excelled in their own selected areas. For others, high school was but an educational step before college. Those who planned post-high school education followed a college-preparatory curriculum, concentrating in their individual areas, whether they were the sciences or the arts.

Each student sought to be free, to choose for himself the goals of his future, and to pursue those goals in his own way. Every Warrior in the high school arena was seeking his own pathway to individual educational and vocational freedom.

"I hope we don't run out of tissue paper," Dave Falletti carefully weaves the paper into the chicken wire frame of the Key Club-Keyette Homecoming float.

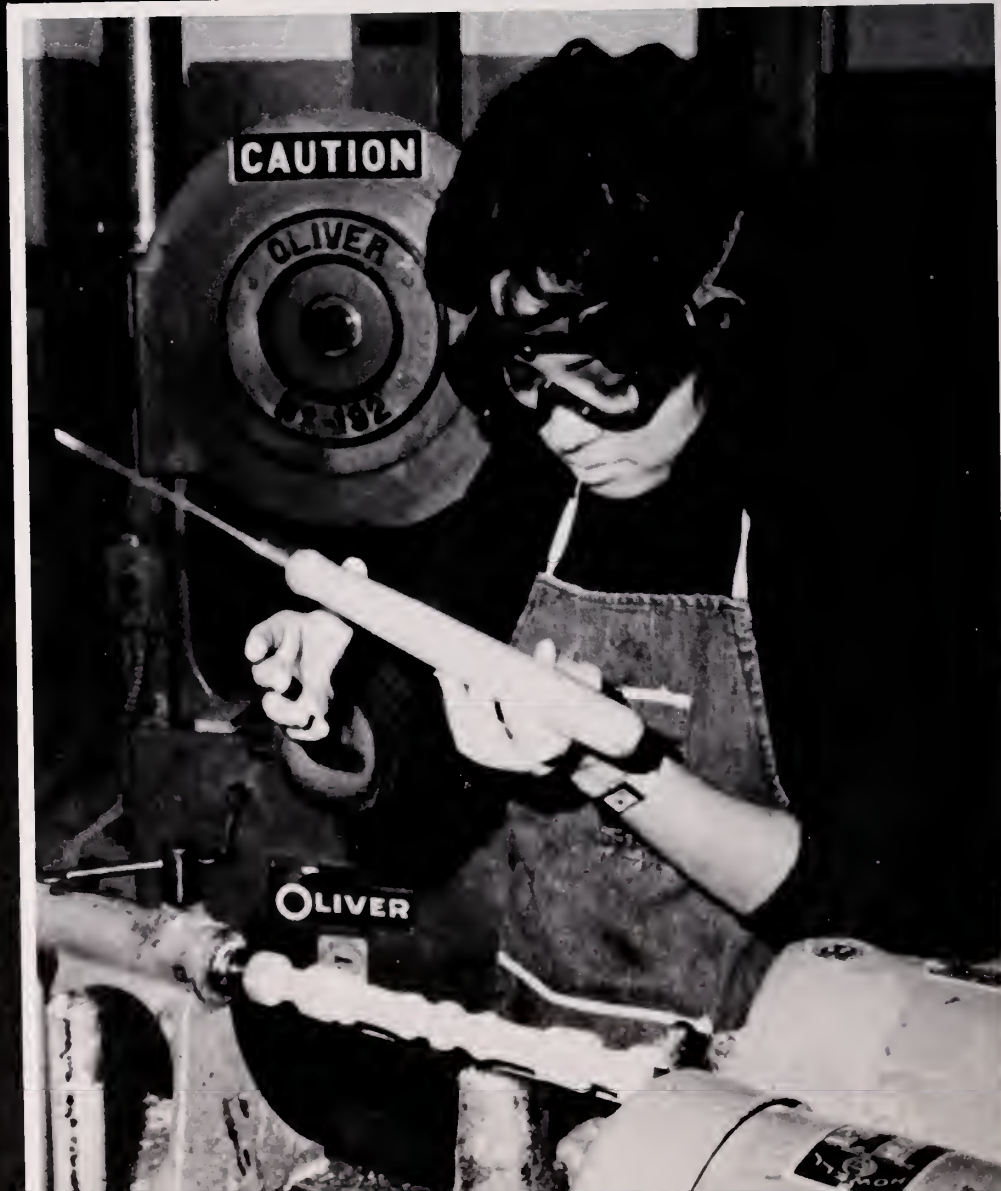


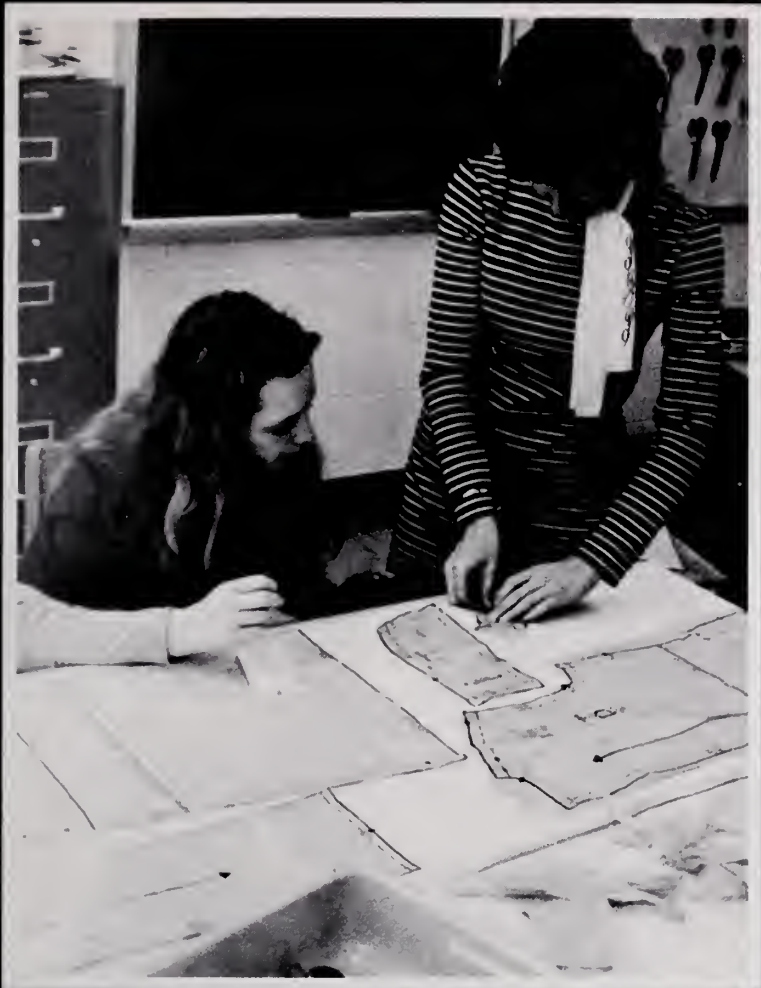
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Vote! Working the polls as part of her Political Parties class, Janice Mills answers a concerned voter's questions.

"What's this?" Puzzled over what tool to use next, senior Pat Quander completes the fourth table leg on the wood shop lathe.





Intent on learning to sew, Antoinette Ruth receives assistance in pinning her pattern from Home Economics teacher Miss Patsy Paul.



Only one more problem! Sophomore Alan Leybold completes the last calculation on his animal behavior lab.



That's the way to go! Three Warrior football players display their enthusiasm after the first victory of the season.

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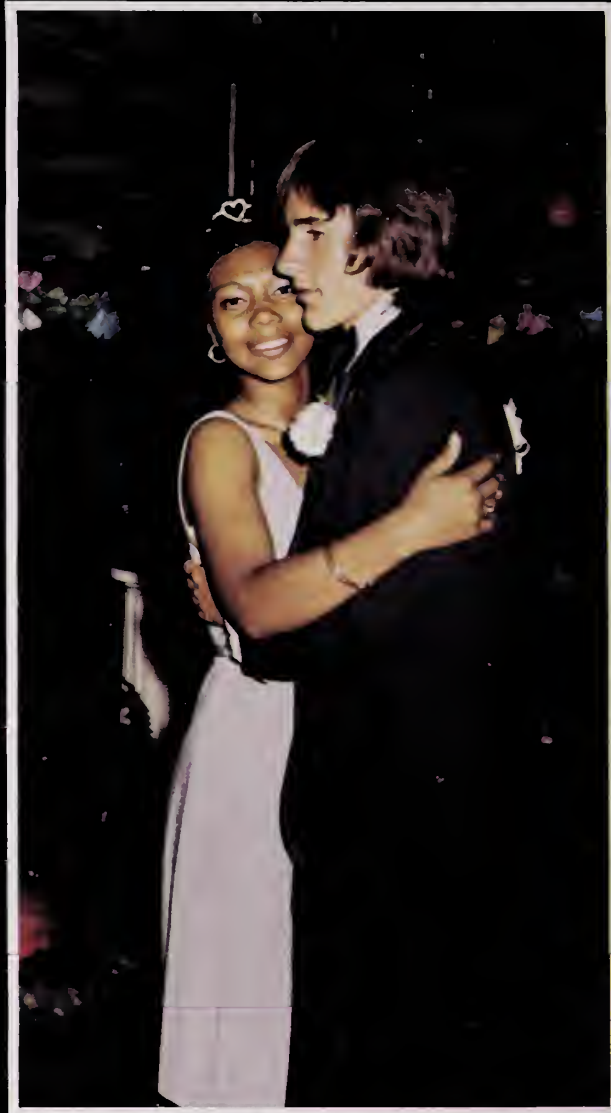
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"Keep a firm grip . . ." Coach Buddy Denton demonstrates basic techniques to Advanced Tennis students, Dave Pizzuto, Shirley Hales, James Bangert, Margaret Sobieszczanski.

We could have danced all night! King and Queen, Kent Lester and Teresa Canton, dance to the prom theme "The Times of Your Life."

Let me entertain you! Senior Terry Cobb dons a crazy outfit in a spirit-raising skit at a fall pep rally.





The Group

The classroom, the gymnasium, the Coliseum, or Charlottesville. Wherever their activities took them, Warriors displayed an ardent enthusiasm toward academic and extracurricular endeavors. Adding to the high school learning experience were such activities as classroom or organizational field trips, pep rallies, football games, and participation in local or state conferences and workshops. Warriors united themselves not only in their experiences but also in the spirit of friendship and cooperation.

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But just as important as the group was the individual and his quest for solitude and knowledge. One could often find the Warrior studying in a remote corner or reading or relaxing under a tree. These moments of singular existence allowed the student the individual learning experience of self-inquiry.

Individual

Chameleon in hand, Richard Hancock discusses animal behavior with biology instructor Mrs. Linda Rice.



Checking a forgotten date, Social Studies department chairman Mrs. Theodora Neilson glances through her textbook before the start of next class.

Tomahawk photographer Ann Minniear relaxes in a pile of autumn leaves after a VHSL class at the University of Virginia.



Friends

While school developed mental achievement, a student matured socially through his personal relationships with other individuals. A teenager's reminiscences centered around memories of an intimate circle of buddies who helped each other through good and bad times. Whatever the occasion — a dance, a movie, an afternoon at the pool — friends were seen experiencing life together.

Bridging the generation gap, many students forged lasting bonds with faculty members. After working closely together, athletic coaches and club sponsors formed especially strong attachments with their charges.

During the Kecoughtan years, students made friendships which did not end after graduation, but remained for a lifetime.



Rehashing the outcome of the game, Coach Aaron Gibson finds time for an afternoon discussion with his players.



Looking on with interest, Lavada Newby anxiously waits for Mrs. Nancy ShROUT to finish correcting her final business paper.

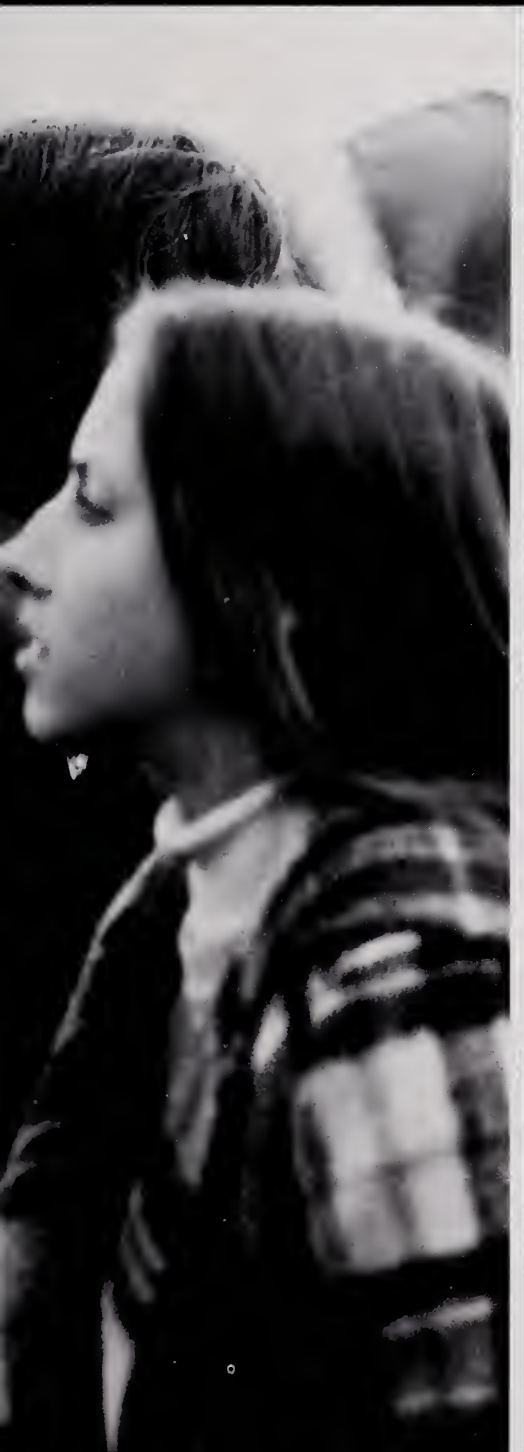




What do you mean we don't have enough trophies? Coaches Jim Hathaway and Revis Conrad recheck the basketball awards list.



"What class are you going to now?" Lynn Siekirski, Elisha Devorshak, and Ann Minniewar make plans for afterclass activities at the VHSL workshop.



"There are too many spelling errors!" Typing instructor Mrs. Joan South explains to Kathy Foster her project grade.

An early afternoon football game captures the attention of three Warriors whose facial expressions reflect the uncertainty of the game.

As the warm sun set on "Summer '75," tennis fans laid their rackets aside, beachgoers hung their bathing suits on the line to dry, and reluctant teenagers made their way to Kecoughtan High to begin a new and, hopefully, exciting school year. The first major event was the upperclass welcoming of new students, and Sophomore Orientation managed to be entertaining as well as informative. Seven humorous skits gave the newcomers their first look at what was in store for them, and Principal Harry B. Dyche was joined by Senior Class President Marty Baxter in greeting the students.

With time, class schedules became routine, but the rousing cries of cheerleaders at pep rallies and football games helped to break the everyday monotony of school life. The Homecoming football game and its accompanying festivities, with Bernice Compton crowned queen, provided a much-needed boost in school spirit.

As the end of the first semester drew near, the ICC-sponsored Winter Carnival drew approximately twenty clubs and organizations to take part in a fun-filled day of fund-raising. The French, German, Spanish, and Latin Clubs participated in the annual Foreign Language Christmas Program. A school year is never without its share of dances, and Keyettes and Key Clubbers worked diligently to provide Warriors with an annual Christmas dance, the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

An important part of the Kecoughtan scene was the band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Pendergraft. Band members gave spirited performances at pep rallies, football games, and concerts, and ended the year with a root-beer and pretzel concert.

With the advent of basketball, a second homecoming dance saw senior Annie Weih crowned queen. Putting the finishing touches on a fun-filled year were important events such as the Junior Ring Dance, Senior Prom, and Class Night. SAT's, ACH's, and Advanced Placements behind, old friends and acquaintances found themselves reliving the highlights of the year.

Climaxing the year for seniors was the Saturday, May 12 graduation, which brought a close to their high school education. Each looked to the future for his own pathway to freedom.



THREE



If I could talk to the animals . . . Warrior Karen Murray converses with a Tabb Tiger at the first football rally.

ARE THE MOST SPECIAL
CHILDREN IN THE WORLD



Summer of the Shark



"KA-CHING" rings the cash register. Janet Therianos accurately tallies a customer's bill.

"Are you sure this coat had two arms when you brought it in?" Chris Ames works as a dry cleaners assistant at his father's shop.





Shark attack!

Perhaps the most memorable event of the "Summer of '75" was the onslaught of the movie **Jaws**, and the near ceaseless waves of publicity it spawned. Hamptonians thronged to the theater to be thrilled and chilled by the suspenseful film. The movie's success was due to the fact that it relieved summer boredom by providing macabre excitement. Its side effects were widespread, including everything from "Jaws" T-shirts to plastic shark fins.

The shark talk, however, didn't stop people from frequenting the beaches, though some swimmers were hesitant about entering the water. Buckroe and Grandview beaches furnished sites for many impromptu night parties. Water-lovers proved their loyalty by sailing, surfing, and waterskiing, or just getting wet in between rounds of sunbathing.

Water was not the only means of recreation. Everyone had his own favorite pastime. Tennis and biking ranked among the most popular.

Tennis enthusiasts rose at the break of dawn and hurried to play before the

courts became crowded. Hampton served the community by providing lessons on Warrior courts. Biking gained new impetus. Cyclists peddled to help reduce the high cost of gas, as well as for exercise and fun. Other activities included baseball leagues, playing frisbee, trips, summer school, or just being plain lazy!

Two new recreational parks also became part of the summer scene: Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens Old Country offered exciting and diverse opportunities for job and fun seekers alike.

The last week of vacation found everyone trying to squeeze in extra fun to lengthen the summer. Seniors were unwillingly reminded of school when they reported there for senior portraits. Somehow, summer had slipped by, leaving many projects unaccomplished; yet many good memories lingered for everyone. When the fateful day inevitably arrived, the Warriors returned to Kecoughtan. Back-to-school-blues could not last long as plans for the coming year were made. Looking forward to football games and fun with old and new friends, students began the year with the "Spirit of '76."



Is that **Robert Redford** hiding behind those Foster Grants? Nope, it's **Aric Johnson**, Elizabeth Lakes summer lifeguard.



Writes first time, every time! **Chu-Sok Ko** demonstrates the endurance of the BIC Pen as he plays "Tic-Tac-Toe" on bags of potting soil at Langley Air Force Base's Garden Shop.



"Don't suck your little finger!" Shelby Crane, Jill Moody, and Mardy South perfectly portray first graders in the "Twelve Years of Schooling" skit.

Disguised as "Pillowcase Pygmies," Kecoughtan girls thrill sophomores with a dance routine to the popular tune, "Sister Goldenhair."

Get tough, big "J," get tough! Senior Janice Mills chalks up another point for Women's Lib, as she warms-up for the skit, "Coach Beef and the Beeferonies"



Portraying a policeman provides Joe Curtin with the chance to show off his famous siren imitation.

Sophomores

Battle Confusion

Eager, yet a bit apprehensive, Sophomores milled around in the Kecoughtan auditorium. Gathered in cliques from Buckroe, Syms, and Spratley, everyone moaned over the fact that school was, for them, beginning on August 26. It seemed as if summer kept getting shorter every year!

The orientation program gave the newcomers their first taste of Kecoughtan creativity. Arranged by Senior class president Marty Baxter, vice-president Kent Lester, and a number of upperclassmen, it consisted of traditional skits, music, speakers, and pep routines.

The audience got the most pleasure from the skits, which included a revised edition of "The Twelve Years of Schooling," "A Day in the Cafeteria," and "Coach Beef and the Beeferonies." The Pillowcase Pygmies," who danced to a speedy version of "Sister Goldenhair," captured the audience's hearts with their funny faces. Unplanned laughs were provided by Steve Alford, who proved to be a good "Conductor" in a most electrifying moment when a faulty record player shocked him.

Principal Mr. Harry B. Dyche headed the array of speakers, which included SCA president Steve Mewborn, who welcomed the new Braves, and Guidance Director, Mrs. Jane Price, who explained the new nine-weeks scheduling program.

Band volunteers received a rousing ovation as the forceful beat of "The Horse" filled the auditorium, prompting the majorettes to a fast-paced routine. Following the majorettes, the flagtwirlers gyrated to the soul sound of "Get It On."

The cheerleaders worked hard and exuded enthusiasm in an attempt to instill the newcomers with the famous Warrior Spirit. Asked to participate in the Victory Cheer, most Sophomores hesitantly responded, asking each other "Should we do this?" or even "What are we doing?"

Finally a murmured rendition of the Alma Mater arose from the few upperclassmen who held copies of the seemingly forbidden words. Students filed out into the unexplored labyrinth, prepared, hopefully, for the ninth long months of schooling at KHS.



What will they do next? Sophomore Pam Weaver doesn't appear to be too excited as she watches orientation action on stage.



Uh Oh, lost again! Majorette Lisa Ballance guides a confused Sophomore, Matthew Watts, to his next class.

Spirit Streaks

WHERE? . . . a vast expanse of bricks and wooden bleachers worn with age, echoing the shouts of many voices, pungent with the essence of gym shoes and discarded sweats—watched over by forlorn basketball hoops.

WHO? . . . a variety of personalities make up the pep rally participants. Entering the gym, one can easily hear the most noticeable person, Rah-Rah Rhonda, as she bounces around, clapping and cheering in a never-ending attempt to arouse the crowd to enthusiasm. Not lacking this quality, Enthusiastic Edna leaps up and down on the bleachers, screaming herself hoarse. Edna is completely unaware of the dirty looks she is receiving from Apathetic Alice and Bored Bertha. They do not enjoy Edna's jostling and shrieking. Alice reclines languidly as Bertha gazes at the intricate patterns of pipes on the ceiling, wondering why on earth she ever came!

Studious Stella, pushing her glasses back upon her nose and fanning her hot, perspiring face, also wishes she was somewhere else—like the library . . . ah, what a quiet haven after this mad-house! Gorgeous Gregory, quite aware of the hundreds of hungry eyes on him, throws back his head and yells . . . just for effect! But, of all the personalities, the most beloved is Streaker Sam, igniting instantaneous pandemonium as he flashes through the gym!

WHAT? . . . a conglomeration of tightly packed bodies, gaping mouths emitting a variety of noises, chants, and yells, bright posters proclaiming "We're number one!" or "'76 rules!" and an almost overabundance of spirit. The occasion? It could be nothing but a pep rally! Football, basketball, it made no difference. Students were always ready to cheer KHS on to victory and their class to the coveted Spirit Jug.

"The next sophomore who comes near me gets it!" Brandishing a lethal tomahawk, junior Cindy Neal faithfully guards her class section during a pep rally

"Thanks a lot, Annie, I thought it was for me!" exclaims Mr. Garland Wesson, as cheerleader Annie Weih presents a token of the squad's appreciation to assistant football coach John Pauls.



Hail to the Warriors! Sophomore Juli Aunan salutes the audience as the majorettes perform one of their stunning routines.





"Hey, we can count to six!" Enthusiastic '76'ers display their over abundant spirit during the pep rally preceding the football game against Tabb High School.

KHS!!! Juniors Richard Frye, Scott Couture, and Karen Torgerson forget about class rivalry for a few moments and concentrate fully on cheering for the Warriors.

"Hey, Marty, the men in the white coats are waiting outside the gym!" Diane Frye and Marty Baxter appear to have found a solution to their problem of what to do with a surplus of exhausted "Pillowcase Pygmies."



HEAP BIG SPIRIT?

SPIRIT, let's hear it!!! Challenging the student body to display their spirit, the SCA planned a week of activities prior to the game with arch rival Hampton. Although the Homecoming loss of the previous week to Warwick appeared to have dampened some of the students' zeal, Warrior enthusiasm was re-kindled as Spirit Week progressed.

Proclaiming Tuesday as Green and White Day, the SCA urged all students to don their school colors; however, most students either forgot or ignored the request. Many showed up in green, red, plaid and checked outfits.

On Wednesday, students crowded into the cafeteria for a fund-raising slave auction. The guys bid on the various

cheerleaders and majorettes to be slaves for the day.

Thursday, the girls retaliated as reluctant guys were pushed to the sales stand, where they were quickly auctioned off and taken away by their "owners."

Spirit Day culminated the fun-filled week with the 50's reigning supreme. Students dressed fifties style with bobby socks, loafers, long skirts, and greased back hair. Ecstatic Seniors paraded in garish costumes in the halls and then won the coveted Spirit Jug for displaying the most class spirit.

Although Spirit Week began on an apathetic note, the Warriors finally rallied to support the football team in their stand against the Crabbers.

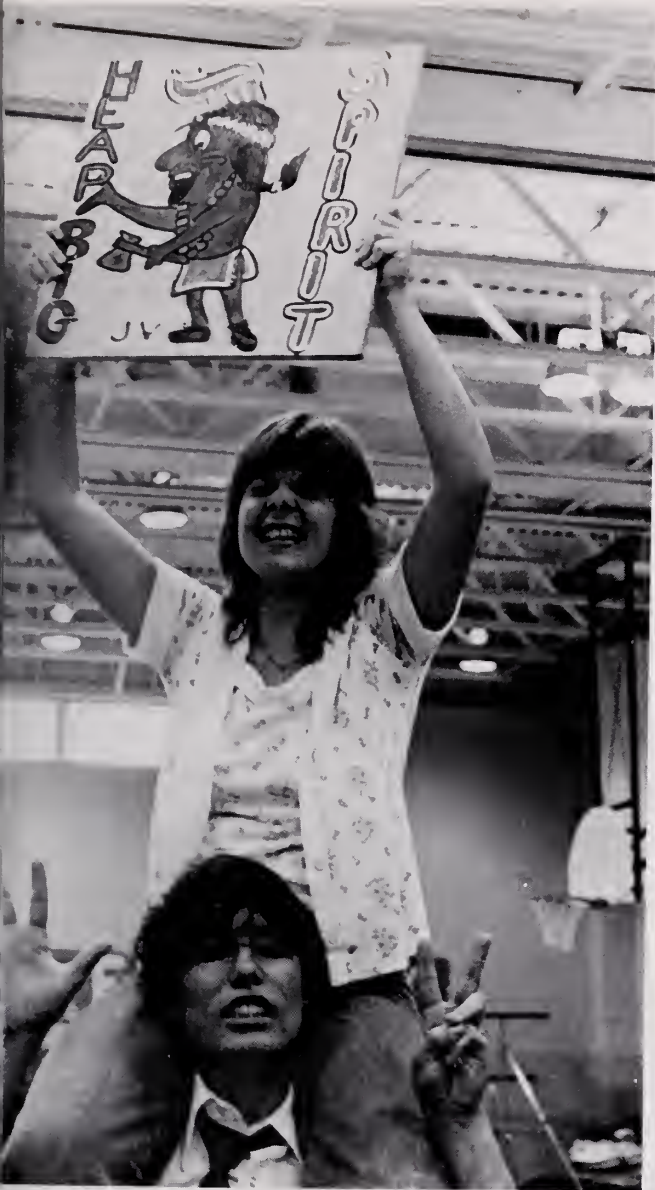


Jitterbugging wildly. Seniors Janet Porter and Marty Baxter "flip out" over Spirit Week!



Preparing for the onslaught of starving KHS students, Warrior Ms. Monique Gossolin displays confidence





"When I said I was going to pick-up a chick, this wasn't quite what I meant!" Sophomore Bobby Ludy supports fellow classmate Julie Seals in her enthusiasm for the Warriors



Wearing their idea of '50's apparel, Steve Picchi and Lauri Aunan reflect the zany mood of the seniors during Spirit Week.



"Do I hear 35€?" Auctioneer Debbie Clemens attempts to raise the bid on Dennis Watts during the SCA sponsored slave sale.

Get Fired Up!

"Get fired up!" Raucous cheers reverberated throughout the girls' gym during the pre-game pep rally, contributing to the excitement as students anticipated the Homecoming Football Game.

The annual Bonfire and Volkswagen races had been held the previous night at Gosnold's Hope Park. Unfortunately the bonfire was drizzled out by intermittent rain. After two attempts, the strong Junior Class claimed the victory of the Volkswagen races with a time of 14.2 seconds.

"Mum's the word" was the password as Seniors scurried through the halls, delivering Football Homecoming chrysanthemums to KHS girls from their admirers. Weeks of preparation culminated in a day of bustling activity as all the Warriors readied themselves for the big night.

While the Homecoming Parade wound through the streets of Old Hampton, the prevailing question in everyone's mind was "Who stole from whom?" The themes represented by the Junior and Senior floats were nearly identical. Enthusiastic clubs, the KHS band, and ROTC cadets were the traditional entries. Homecoming attendants and the newly crowned Miss Phoebus, Kecoughtan's Kathy Gear, paraded in bright Corvettes provided by the Corvette Club. The hottest entry was the Senior Class Float. Titled "Warrior Raids are Dyn-O-Mite," it unexpectedly burst into flames during the procession. The fire extin-

guisher concealed in the giant Raid can failed to do its job, but Hampton firemen quickly arrived on the scene. After putting out the fire, they escorted the slightly charred float to Darling Stadium.

A lively half-time performance by the mighty Warrior Band augmented the evening. The Homecoming attendants, escorted through the ROTC's "arch of sabres," were Seniors Barbara Hoenniger and Terry Cobb; Juniors Beth Blair and Karen Murray; and Sophomore twins Julie and Joy Lesley. A radiant Bernice Compton followed them to be crowned queen by Assistant Principal, Dr. Allen Davis.

Pre-game rumors became fact as the Class of '78 won the first place float trophy. Disgruntled Seniors had to be satisfied with a close second. Distributive Education received the third place award.

Another major upset of the evening clouded Homecoming spirit as the football team suffered a 34-0 defeat at the hands of the Warwick Raiders.

Maxx Inc., a Hampton band, provided music for the Homecoming Dance held in the cafeteria after the game. The "no jeans allowed" rule apparently fell through, as students wore just about anything. Despite a lack of decoration, a paucity of refreshments, and sporadic silences due to power failures, dancers managed to revive the pre-game spirit as they boogied on through the night.



The disastrous outcome of the Homecoming game is reflected on the faces of Mary Huntley and Harry Hundley.



Hampton's noble firemen scramble without thought of personal consequence onto the Towering Inferno of the Senior Class float to save a papier maché ant.



"Gee, hope I don't fall off!" Senior Attendant, Barbara Hoenniger, flashes a smile to her fans during the Homecoming parade.



"Is that a K on your flower or a cockroach?" Senior Class sponsor Miss Jean Smith, and Miss Phoebe, Kathy Gear, cautiously examine one of Kathy's many Homecoming mums.

Senior Class president Marty Baxter discusses the fate of thirty-five surplus Homecoming mums ordered by the Senior Class.

Rock Around The Clock

"Ba-Ba-Ba, Ba-Ba-BarAnn . . . You got me rockin' and rollin' . . . Barbara Ann."

Garbed in the traditional 50's fashion with bobby socks, loafers, leather jackets and ponytails and greased-back DA's, Kecoughtan students revived the fabulous fifties spirit. A Senior Class sponsored dance renewed student interest in the jitterbug, twist, and the infamous stroll.

Kecoughtan also hosted several rock concerts, a navy band assembly, and a youth concert for the enjoyment of the students who welcomed variation from classes and time to relax and enjoy interesting programs.



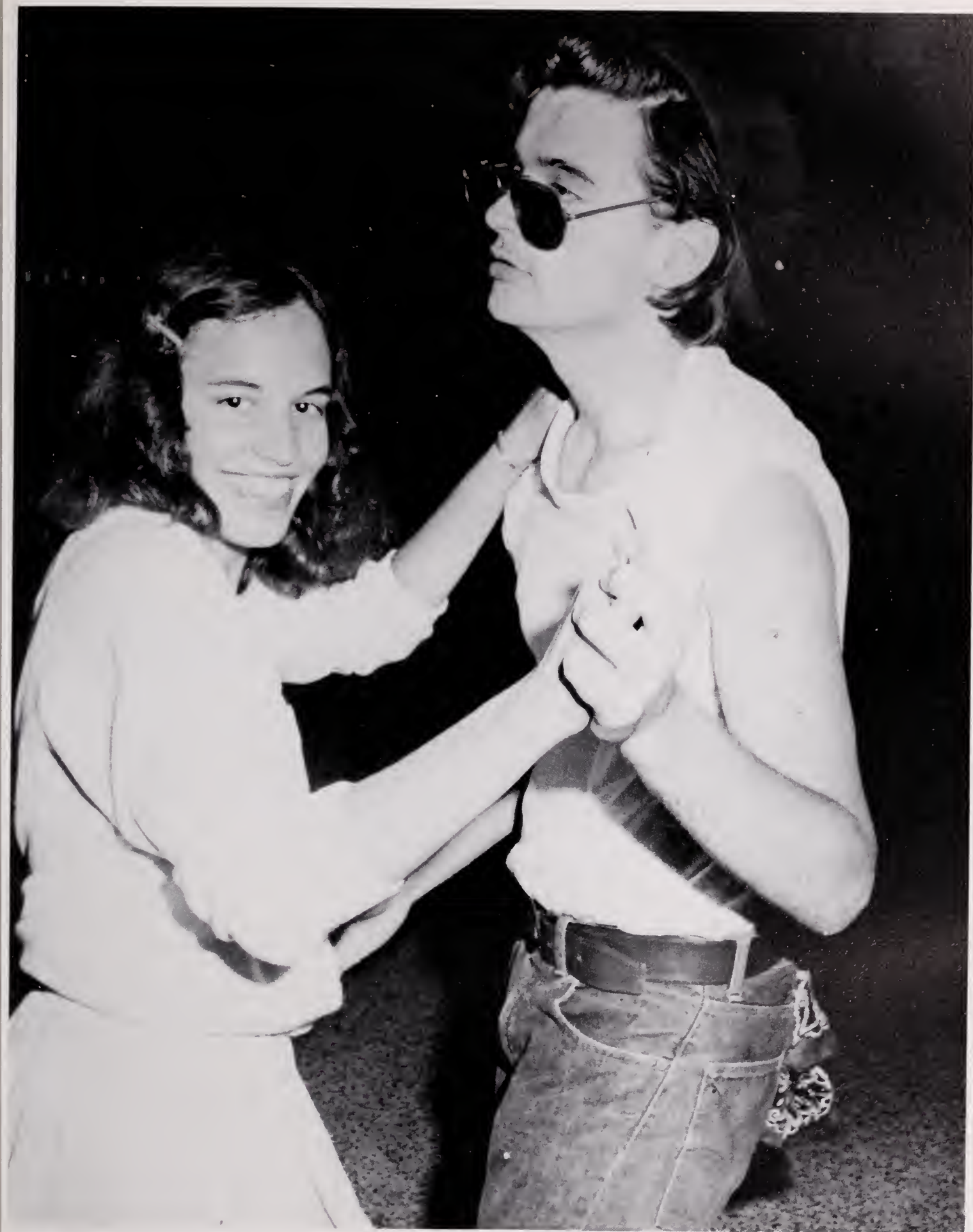
One-two-three Kick! One-two-three Kick! KHS students form a chain and parade around the cafeteria doing the "Locomotion."



"This #XX% *&!" shoe always gets stuck in my cuff!" Richard Frye vigorously kicks his leg in a vain attempt to free his sneaker from a malicious pants cuff.

"Ow-Ow-Owoohl!" The keyboard player from a visiting band howls-out the words during a special rock assembly.





"Hey baby, wanna go to the malt shop with me next Saturday?" A cool Wally Nelson plans a hot date with Shirley Wingfield for the next weekend.

Clubs Celebrate Christmas

With An Accent

"Merry Christmas! Joyeux Noel!" sang out French Club members as they contributed a number of Yuletide tunes to the annual Foreign Language Christmas Program. Despite backstage chaos, a small audience, and cases of stage fright, the clubs managed to present an enjoyable and informative program.

The German Club's rendition gave an original, amusing twist to the familiar "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." In contrast, the Spanish Club added a serious note with a moving performance of "The Gift." Members of the Latin Club presented readings of the Nativity Scene in English and Latin.

Bringing the multi-lingual afternoon to a close, all club members were invited to sample the many facets of foreign cuisine, each club providing refreshments typical of its country.



Watching intently as the Latin Club performs, Sue Goss and Pat Browning await their cue to go on stage.

Preparing his dog Max for the role of a reindeer, the Grinch ties on a pair of makeshift horns. Rick Nummi and Virginia Wilson portray the comical pair in the German Club Skit.



"Why look as this, dear; Brenda Starr is getting married!" Playing the role of a family man in a Spanish Club skit, Peter Price participates in the Christmas Program.

"No one tole me these Holly-Hobbie dolls cry, say 'Mama' and WET!"
 Portraying Whoville Children, members of the German Club look on as Jane Kennedy prepares to change the naughty child.

"Que alegria todo el día. Que alegria esta contento," sing out members of the Spanish Club as they entertain during the Christmas Program.



"Mush!" Commands the evil Grinch, Rick Nummi, clutching his loot as he prepares to ascend the highest mountain in Whoville.



Caught in the act! ROTC members David Jennings and Tony Page work hard on a secret weapon to launch the sales of their hot chocolate and fresh donuts.



Lanie Therianos appears awe-stricken as she waits for the final Tarot card to unfold the mysteries of her future.



Senior Tom Reynolds coaches Mark Broxterman on the fine art of avoiding dangerous flying pies.



"You should have seen the one that got away!" KHS teacher, Mrs. Lynn Grandle reels in her prize at the Tribal Tales fishing pond.

Up Right Step

"Get what you ring! Ring what you get! Six rings for a quarter!"

Having set up their booths the day before, anxious club members bustled about Saturday, December 16, in preparation for the ICC-sponsored Winter Carnival. Approximately twenty clubs and organizations participated in the festivities with hopes of raising money for their upcoming Spring activities.

Hot buttered popcorn, cotton candy, clowns, and lively music — all added to the carnival atmosphere. Attending students and faculty could choose between

a wide variety of activities ranging from fortune-telling to dart-throwing, to eating.

Little children's cries of joy filled the gym. "Hey, Mom! I won, I won! I won a prize!" No one was immune from the carnival spirit.

And just as quickly as it had begun, the carnival was over. Though tired and lacking enthusiasm after working long hours, club members and sponsors put away tables, swept floors, and measured their success by the amount of money in the cash box.



"Mmm, good!" Devouring a luscious candied apple, carnival clown, Nancy Crane, enjoys adding to the Flag-twirler's cash profits.

Mellow reflections of Christmas past and present filled the school annex during the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball. Ush-
 ering the season in with a grand repro-
 duction of Colonial Williamsburg, indus-
 trious Keyettes and Key Clubbers provided
 an intimate glimpse of the 18th century
 town, featuring the Duke of Gloucester
 Street. Candles winked in the stained
 glass windows of Bruton Parish Church,
 and deacon's benches provided rest for
 weary dancers. With imaginations aglow,
 guests could visualize golden lights
 spilling from cellophane lamps, and
 candlelight flickering from lanterns ad-
 orning the house front doors.

The hospitable atmosphere of "Sir
 Thomas' Tavern" invited hungry guests to
 sample holiday goodies from tables laden
 with food fit for a royal governor of
 colonial times.

The exciting sounds of Diamond
 Dupree filled the air with a pulsating
 rhythm. Semi-formal attire did not in-
 hibit the dancers as they moved in the
 modern disco styles to today's music.

The dance ended much too soon. De-
 parting guests strayed back for one last
 look down the Duke of Gloucester Street,
 its once festive radiance dimmed as the
 band packed up to leave. Slowly, guests
 emerged from the spirit of an old-fash-
 ioned Christmas to the 20th century.



"Take that . . . and that!" Miss Cheryl Meidinger looks on appalled at the brutality with which Wally Nelson clears the Annex for the dance.



Beating the heat with a refreshing drink of punch, Tea Romano and Chip Handley take a break from the vigorous dancing at the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.



Why are they smiling? Tim McCrane and Toni Rodriguez, obviously having a good time, will never tell.

A Williamsburg Christmas



"You put your right foot in and shake it all about!" Marshall Ross and Janet Therianos do the Hokey Pokey at the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.



Senior Cindy Taylor seems to have lost more than her shoes as she dances alone to the popular tune, "I Left My Date in the Backseat of the Car."

Janet Crosby and Frank Bell seem engaged in a heated debate as dancers rest during a quiet moment at the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

That's The Way The Ball BOUNCES.

Ten o'clock! The magic hour had finally arrived. The Kecoughtan cafeteria grew quiet, the band remained silent, and a hush fell over the crowd at the Basketball Homecoming Dance. Who would be this year's Homecoming Queen? SCA vice president, Janet Therianos, stepped up to the microphone and began to announce attendants chosen by their classes. Sophomore girls were Shelly Hertach and Amy Picchi; and junior attendants were Debbie Reeves and Chris Duck. Tension mounted as the seniors were named: Pat Hayhurst, Teresa Canton . . . and suddenly everyone knew! Cheerleader Annie Weih had won! Amid congratulations and red roses, Annie Weih smiled throughout the remainder of the evening.



Surprise!! Basketball Homecoming queen Annie Weih ecstatically accepts her bouquet of roses from SCA president Steve Mewborn.

Nervously awaiting the announcement of Homecoming queen, senior attendant Teresa Canton reflects the tension in the air.



Senior attendants move in harmony together with their escorts during their own special solo dance.



Crabber Fred O'Dorsio escorts junior attendant Chris Duck to the Dance.



"Get down! Get down!" KHS students jive enthusiastically to the soul sounds of Passage at the Homecoming Dance.



"And they called it Puppy Love." Sophomores Shelly Hertach and David Jenkins exchange affectionate glances while resting from a night of vigorous dancing.

Scattered strains of music filtered through the air as musicians eagerly tuned-up their instruments. Haphazard notes and unsynchronized beats reverberated, and pre-show tension mounted as the audience and participants waited for the show to begin. Suddenly, with a magical wave of band director Fred Pendergraft's baton, the auditorium was engulfed in harmony.

Coordinating instruments emitted a medley of tunes as the Kecoughtan band's annual Winter Concert got underway.

The musicians swept their audience along with boogie-woogie, jazz tunes, popular marches, Broadway show stoppers, classical symphonic pieces, and familiar easy-listening music.

Two guest conductors, Mr. Kenneth Bloomquist of Michigan State and Mr. Claude Smith from Kansas University were featured at the afternoon performance. Mr. Smith skillfully directed one of his own compositions, **Prelude and Variations**, culminating the winter performance with a flourish.



A band's-eye-view of Mr. Fred Pendergraft directing "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" during the Winter Concert.

Harmony



Pausing between numbers, Nancy Doyle reflects on the band's previous outstanding performance.



"Ha-ha! The joke's on you, Paul; your cue was five minutes ago!" Lynn Misenheimer and Paul Morrison ease a case of backstage jitters moments before the opening of the Winter Concert.

Type casting? Lisa Cipriano appears to have no problems portraying the haughty Iris Pomeroy in the production. *The Black Cat*.



"Terry, it's your line!" mutters Billy Thompson as Terry Cobb, surrounded by the anxious cast members, stares into space.

"Ugh! I wish he'd use Lavoris!" Randy Ware rolls his eyes as Steve Aspell breathily argues his case.



On With The Show!



"Heh, heh, heh . . ." A sardonic grin spreads across Mary Pavlik's face as she contemplates the sweet taste of revenge

"Hey! Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman . . ." Billy Thompson amuses his fellow cast members of *A Land Beyond the River* during a break in rehearsal.



Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alberta Boyd, the Kecoughtan drama department started the season with a new trend of total involvement from club members. With only a few weeks of school behind them, the drama club began work on its first production. The one-act play, *The Black Cat*, adapted from a short story by Edgar Allen Poe, was performed before a school assembly on November 20, 1975.

The second drama production for the year leaned toward a Bicentennial theme. *A Land Beyond the River* by Lofton Mitchell dealt primarily with the segregation of southern schools, and the black struggle to overcome this prejudice.

The attendance at both productions, although not outstanding, was fair, and the actors were highly acclaimed for their dedication and ability.



Is it the wicked witch of the West? Senior Bonnie Goodbody jinxes the audience with her evil eyes in a gruesome scene from *The Black Cat*.

An Epicurean Delight

Kecoughtan's annual cultural experience occurred in a cleverly disguised cafeteria as brightly colored streamers and exotic travel posters of foreign countries set the mood for the Foreign Language Banquet.

Tantalizing aromas drew students and teachers alike to the lines which led to the tables laden with delectable foreign foods. The one question in each participant's mind was "How am I going to fit everything on this little paper plate?" Club members had prepared tempting food dishes native to the countries they represented. The end result: a feast fit for a king!

The German Exchange students were special guests at the banquet, and provided the entertainment for the evening by singing robust German bar songs. The crowd was also amused by the videotape camera which taped the event. As the night ended, the satisfied, but stuffed students headed for home and the Alka-Seltzer.



"Wait a minute! Let me see those words again." Hurriedly glancing over sheets of lyrics, the German students get ready to perform during the entertainment section of the banquet.



Food, food, and more food! Ulrich Hirsch joins a crowd of KHS and German students piling their plates full of delectable delicacies.



M-m-m-m! Karen Cowley and Donna Todd enjoy the exquisite cuisine during the Foreign Language Banquet.



Decisions, decisions! As Christian Reichert heaps food onto his plate, Peter Abromeit tries to decide exactly what he should choose.

"Gee, I hope this is as good as it looks!" Gingerly spooning a foreign delicacy onto his plate, Darrell Buck prepares his taste buds for the worst



And-a-one, and-a-two . . . Mr. Horst Fugmann prepares the visiting German students for a robust round of German beer-drinking songs.



How do you spell relief? R-O-L-A-I-D-S. With a pained expression, Mrs. Judith Williamson prepares her stomach for the onslaught of a foreign feast

Music Makers

Stop! What's that sound? Wait! It's a . . . it must be a flute! No . . . maybe it's a piccolo!

Whatever it was it sounded good, as the annual Band Spring Concert got underway, opened with the featured solos of the Wind Ensemble. The Stage Band got the audience rocking and rolling with its catchy numbers, and was followed by the ever-popular Bluegrass Band. The Concert Band charmed the crowd with classics like the "1812 Overture" and "Bacchanale."

Special band students were recognized with awards, presented by Mr. Fred Pendergraft. The Susan B. Hearst and Bruce Bagley Awards were given to band president Mark Eversole. Mark Biondolillo received the Alex Mendelson Award, while Eric Johnson was awarded the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. Sally Doyle was given the honor of the John Phillip Sousa Award.

The afternoon culminated with the popular tune "On the Mall." Band members soon left the auditorium, satisfied with their performances as members of the Kecoughtan Band.

"Uh oh! Where in the world are we?" Scott "Snipper" Snyder frantically searches for his place during one of the more involved musical numbers.



"Thank you!" Band president, Mark Eversole, accepts the Susan B Hearst award from band director Mr. Fred Pendergraft.

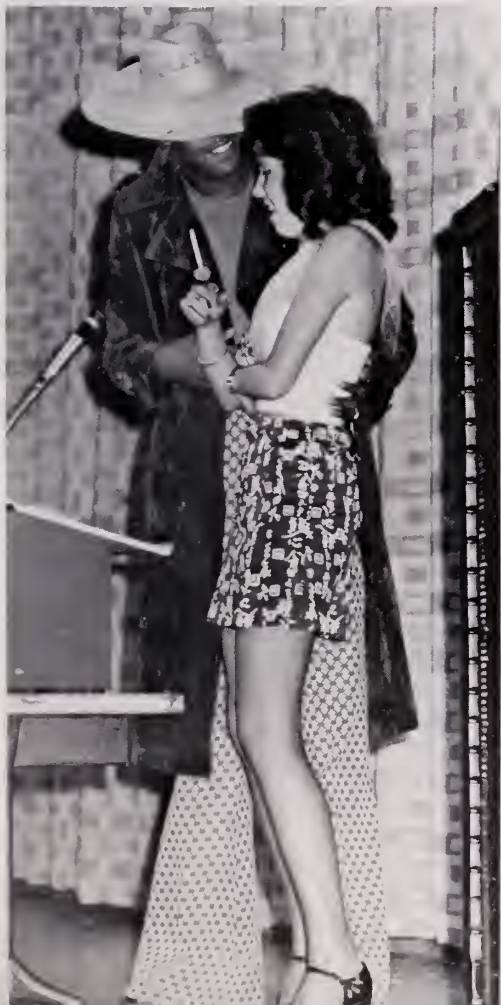


Bing, Bing, Bong! Two mysterious hands hammer away on the chimes during the Band's annual Spring Concert.



"We've got a really big shew . . ." Ed Sullivan, portrayed by John Biondolillo, along with Janice Mills as Phyllis Diller, announces the names of the wittiest seniors.

"What ya doin' tonight, baby?" Freddy Johnson, the pimp, snuggles up to an enticing Xaviera Hollander, enacted by Bonnie Goodbody.



"And now, I'd like to introduce . . . Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers?!?"

Emceed by Frank Bell, the 1976 Hall of Fame entertained a cast of characters that included such favorites as Chris Evert, Albert Einstein, Phyllis Diller, and Xaviera Hollander. These personalities presented awards to the stars of the Senior Class, who were:

Most Athletic: Jim Ballou and Sharon Richardson

Most Intellectual: Doug McCants and Pat Hayhurst

Most Understanding: Kent Lester and Janet Therianos

Most Talented: Tim Hale and Annie Weih

Best Looking: Joe Curtin and Barbara Hoenninger

Biggest Flirt: Dave Morton and Barbara Small

Biggest Procrastinator: Terry Fuller and Anne Ruehe

Friendliest: Freddie Johnson and Peggy Nystrom

Best Dancer: Billy Dougoud and Becky Hill

Best Dressed: George Cooper and Bunny Compton

Wittiest: Wally Nelson, Charles Hamlin and Shirley Wingfield

Most School Spirited: Marty Baxter and Terri Cobb

Best All Around: Wally Nelson and Terri Cobb

Most Popular: Mark Midden and Annie Weih

Most Likely to Succeed: David Jennings and Kathy Gear

Star Gazing



"I can't quite seem to grasp the relativity of this microphone." The brilliant Albert Einstein, played by Dave Falletti, puzzles over the intricate problems of a mechanical device.



"Alright! I want to know who stole my Wilson balls and I want to know NOW!" Ann Williams, as tennis star Chris Evert, raises a racket over the loss of her tennis balls.

After a stunning ballroom dance, Will Harrison and Leigh Ann Freshcorn, as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, announce the winners in the Best Dancer category.



A Dance To Exhaustion

The annual dance held by the sophomores involved one of the craziest competitions ever invented — a marathon! For six hours, KHS students attempted to out dance each other.

Eleven couples braved the night's competition, looking forward to the grand prize of \$20.00. Several hours of vigorous dancing found couples staggering in near exhaustion to a variety of juke box tunes. A panel of volunteer judges always stayed close by to make sure the dancers kept their feet moving at all times, even in between songs! As the performers grew wearier, and their feet more tired, they kept their partners awake with such antics as secret punches, kicks and threats muttered into each other's ears.

After six hours of agonizing movement made pleasurable by the visions of prize money, the eleven entries were still going strong, and the audience's favorite couple, Lani Pray and Mardy South, were proclaimed as the winners.



Fill 'er up! Sophomore Class sponsor, Miss Mary Sue Clayton, pours cokes for exhausted dancers.



"Which one of ya'll is the fella?" Sophomore Class president, Pat Duffy, questioningly awards twenty dollars to the winning couple, Lani Pray and Mardy South



"Yak! Yak! Yak!" Steve Rees tries to keep a weary Shelley Bertach awake after hours of painful plodding.



Aren't you glad you use Dial? Darcy Dehner and his partner, Teri Englebright, appear relieved that they came prepared after dancing for nearly six hours at the marathon.



"Alright! Who stole the Ben-Gay?" A perplexed Shelly Smith attempts to catch the crowd's attention in hopes of obtaining relief for the marathon dancers.



"My feet are killing me!" Overjoyed that the dance is almost over, Ruth Backfield flings streamers about the dance floor.

Here She Is

"Let me entertain you . . ." beckoned ten vivacious Kecoughtan girls as they danced onto the stage for the opening of the 1976 Miss KHS Pageant. The Bicentennial Spirit was emphasized by the red, white, and blue worn by the girls while they performed their routine.

Master of Ceremonies, Rick Clark, WVEC-TV's Sandy the Clown, introduced the contestants as they modeled their individual dating apparel. Judged on an equal basis with dating apparel and evening gowns, the talent competition proved to be the high point of the show. The variety of talent ranged from tap dancing and ballet to piano solos and gymnastics.

Following a brief intermission, the ten girls modeled exquisite formals for the audience and judges to the melodic theme from **Romeo and Juliet**. After the evening gown competition, the judges began serious deliberations as to the winner, while the audience was entertained by a mini-pageant — Miss Gorgeous Green and White. A bevy of beauties made up of such lovelies as Tiny but Terrific Tina, Loaded Lola, and Frigid Fran paraded across the stage flaunting their petite frames with hairy legs protruding from combat boots. In total astonishment, Dave Morton as Horny Hazel shrieked with ecstasy and reeled backwards into the arms of her "fellow" contestants as she was awarded the coveted title of Miss Gorgeous Green and White.

Tension mounted in the auditorium as the girls formed a chain on stage awaiting the final decision. First to break the chain was Chris Duck, named Miss Congeniality, a title voted on by the contestants themselves. Patti Weih joined Chris near the front of the stage, having received acknowledgement as most talented for her gymnastic routine. The girls exchanged nervous smiles when the time came for the announcement of the runners up. Annie Weih was named second-runner up, and thunderous applause filled the auditorium when Beth Blair, sponsored by the Annual Staff, was given the important title of first runner up. The evening climaxed when junior Patti Weih was crowned Miss KHS 1976.



Annual staff-sponsored beauty, Beth Blair, retains a picturesque arched position in preparation for her ballet in the talent competition.

What a woman! Marty Baxter, as the reigning Miss Gorgeous Green and White, struts her (?) stuff onto the stage.





Smiling radiantly, Patti Weih cradles her flowers and trophy as Karen Reisback Walters, Miss KHS 1975, places the coveted crown upon her head.

Taking a deep breath, Kathy Salnoske prepares for her piano solo in the talent competition.



Modeling her evening gown, Della Melton, sponsored by the Flag Twirlers, flashes a sparkling smile towards the judges.



"No more pictures, boys!" David Cooper protects the new Miss Gorgeous Green and White, Dave Morton, from the onslaught of adorning fans.

A Gem of an Evening

The air was cool and refreshing on the evening of April 3, 1976, as two sparkling, faceted rings were escorted into the brightly decorated Kecoughtan annex by a junior couple. As the formally attired juniors greeted their friends, the new rings were mutually admired. The more delicate rings were garbed in shining "formals," their stones a rainbow of corsages that lent individuality to each. The masculine rings, ranging from small to jumbo, came in a variety of silver and gold "tuxes," with multi-colored gems for lapels.

The atmosphere of a fresh spring day carried out a May Day theme. White picket fences, archways, and trellises draped with daffodils, jonquils, and tulips decorated the walls. Hues of emerald, peridot green, aquamarine blue, black onyx, and topaz shimmered and reflected off the walls as couples swirled happily to the rock music of "Just Us."

As the magical hour of midnight approached, the exhausted yet ecstatic rings turned their humans for the 77th time.



"Shew!" Debbie Clements takes "5" to rest her weary bones after working diligently on preparations for the Junior Ring Dance.



"Listen to the music . . ." sings Jimmy Caldwell, adding his own personal touch to the springtime mood of the Ring Dance.



Enjoying cool punch, Sherry Large and Scott Rees rest in the garden-refreshment area of the annex



RR-i-i-pp! . . . oh, oh! A representative from Chamberlain formals attempts to fit Eric Johnson for his Ring Dance attire.



Junior Class president Steve Alford smiles contentedly as class sponsor Ms. Harriet Bush thanks the class for their token of appreciation.



Cha-cha-cha! Mitch Midden perfectly imitates the popular television Purina cat chow jig.





"Uh, oh! 9:30, time to go." Junior Karen Torgersen sadly announces her departure to escort Scott Couture and friends, Lisa Pike and Jim Lewis

"Is it 2007?" Kathy Terrill checks her pulse as her heartbeat races at the sight of her date, Omar McQuillen.



"Plunk!" Wayne Flournoy wistfully ponders the plight of his new class ring rusting at the bottom of the punch bowl.



"Wow!" Commander Edmund Stronski, a Naval Science Instructor, is taken aback by the loveliness of Jennifer Lumsdon, cadet Harold Bennett's date for the evening

A "Private" Affair



"You're standing on my toes!" Through clenched teeth, Sharon Starnes sweetly wards off Joe Terrano's amorous intentions.

Standing in a strategic location, Mark Kiemer and Greg Jones regulate the flow of traffic through the halls during the Military Ball.



Picture the ocean basking in the cool veil of dusk. A delicate sea breeze drifted aimlessly, adding a salty tang to the night air. Stars winking overhead cast a faint silvery glow upon the sea. The radiant face of the moon shone down upon the bow of the make believe vessel which held an impressive group of uniformed sailors who formed the Navy Band and provided the night's entertainment.

The 1976 annual Military Ball for ROTC cadets and graduates was held in the Marine Training Center on March 27th. Sea decorations carried out the theme of a moonlit ocean scene.

The evening climaxed with the announcement of two door prizes. Winners Kathy Salnoske received \$15.00 and Vernon Seekens received \$10.00.

The evening's excitement ended suddenly as the sun rose over the eastern horizon. Weary voyagers dispersed from the dance after having reached the night's destination of pleasurable entertainment.



"Ten-Hut!" Allen Selnau obeys a jestful command from a fellow officer at the NJROTC Military Ball.

Recognition

To honor those students who had excelled in their classes and extra-curricular activities, the Annual Awards Assembly took place on May 25 in the Kiva. Principal Mr. Harry Dyche officially opened the ceremony at 2:00 p.m. with his welcoming speech. After SCA chaplain Robert Morris delivered his devotions, the actual presentation of awards began.

With the addition of more art trophies, the total number of medals was larger than in previous years. Winner of the greatest amount of honors, Marshall Ross captured the Outstanding Creative Writing Award and the Army ROTC Scholarship. Marshall and Janet Therianos were co-winners of the coveted DAR Good Citizenship Awards.

For her contributions to the school and assistance to teachers and administrators, Jane Berry received the Bow and Arrow Award. As the Junior with the highest combined average in math and science, Louis Yuengert was presented the Rensselaer Medal.

To the academically inclined, the awards represented rewards for their diligence, and the ability which each scholar had striven to achieve.



What a grip! Principal Harry B. Dyche winces in pain from Jane Berry's forceful handshake as she accepts the coveted Bow and Arrow Award.



"Wait a minute, Karen, *this* one is for you!" Mrs. Shirley Booth seems a bit confused over what is for whom as Karen Peters is awarded a certificate as an outstanding office assistant.

As Barbara Hoenninger, Belinda Whitney and Linda Gilchrist look on, Mrs. Nancy Shrout explains to the audience why the girls are being given Business Education awards



To anyone approaching the front of Kecoughtan High School early in the evening of May 25, the sight of rows of uniformed ROTC members parading before an audience seated around the flagpole may have been distracting or even unnerving. However, the meeting was peaceful — it was the NJROTC Annual Awards ceremony, directed by Commander E.J. Stronski, held to honor outstanding members.

Following several musical selections, played by the US Atlantic Fleet Ceremonial Band, Ensign Roger Brown, company chaplain, delivered the invocation. Principal Harry B. Dyche formally welcomed the guests, and the presentation of awards began.

Lieutenant Commander David Jennings personally won ten awards, including the Distinguished Cadet Award, Senior Scholastic Award, and an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Another winner of the Scholastic Awards, sophomore James Hendrickson captured seven other awards.

After the presentation, the entire company passed in review in front of the appreciative audience. Commanded by Ensign Dan Wertman, the Drill Team gave one of its well-prepared performances. To conclude the evening, proud families of the students enjoyed refreshments inside the school.

Salute!



While cadet awards are being given, an audience member furtively attempts to catch a mischievous fly during the ROTC ceremony.



Rule No. 1. The flag does not touch the ground! The ROTC flag bearers cautiously make sure the flag stays off the pavement.

Starched and Striped! Teri Englebright, company commander, has little difficulty remaining at attention for her personal inspection by David Jennings.



"Here comes the troops!" An infantry of female ROTC cadets reflects the solemnity of the NJROTC Awards Ceremony.



Reflections

June 4, 2176. Two hundred years ago today, a memorable occasion occurred for the Senior Class of Kecoughtan High School. As the prom theme song, "Times of Your Life" played, the seniors, girls clad in white and boys in dark, filed ceremoniously into the KHS auditorium. This momentous ceremony could only be Class Night 1976.

After being seated together, the seniors listened attentively as Chaplain Cindy Taylor delivered a touching invocation. Next, co-emcees, Wally Nelson and Lupita Rendon introduced Debbie Crum, who recited the sophomore year of the class history. Following Debbie's recitation came skits, reminding seniors of the absolute horrors of their sophomore year. Other skits, portraying the junior and senior years consisted of pep rallies, the S.P.A.T. team, and the famous Pillow-case Pygmies. Between skits, the audience was entertained by Randy Karnes and his amazing unicycle.

Calming the audience after the hilarious acts was Leslie Englehart delivering the junior year history, and the presentation of awards by Mr. Dyche, Senior Class president Marty Baxter, and sponsor Ms. Jeannie Smith. Awards were given to Highest Honors students, chairmen of class committees, and class officers. The audience was then treated to a very truthful skit, reliving Senior Skip Weekend at Nags Head, North Carolina.

After nearly 2 ½ hours, Class Night 1976 neared its end, and saddened seniors reflected on a multitude of memories as a slide presentation, accompanied by Janet Porter singing "The Way We Were," caused previously held-back tears to flow. The seniors rose solemnly and recessed to the auditorium lobby to be greeted by enthusiastic friends and loving parents. And that's the way it was June 4, 1976, 200 years ago today . . .



"Now, you take a left at New Mexico and keep going until you hit Utah . . ." Roland Jackson gives bewildered "sophomores," Kathy Stewart and Debra Thompson directions to the biology room in a Class Night skit.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" A group of seniors display for the Class Night audience the enthusiastic spirit that prevailed at pep rallies during the school year.





"Duh, OK boss!" A dim-witted Freddie Johnson complies with "teacher" Randy Karnes' orders and prepares to change into a gym suit during the "Senior Day" skit.



"Will you remember? . . ." Co-emcees Wally Nelson and Lupita Rendon recite the words to the prom theme song, "The Times of Your Life."



"Remember, you have to give the present back after the show." Senior Class sponsor Ms. Jeannie Smith congratulates Cathy Welsh on being one of the ten Outstanding Seniors.



"Thanks Toots!" Senior Class president Marty Baxter affectionately displays his gratitude to Mrs. Alese Evans for all the help she has given the Class of '76.



"Upsy-Daisy!" Carrie Waldron leans precariously over a railing in the Coliseum as she makes a wild grab for a roll of crepe-paper streamers



"After all this dancing, my feet are killing me!" Princess Bonnie Lucas keeps on smiling as Prince Tony Lambert escorts her through the Coliseum.



Little does she know that she is about to be crowned as the prom queen! An anxious Teresa Canton is escorted, along with Janice Mills, by class president Marty Baxter.

The "Times of Your Life"



Carried away by the mood of the evening, Debbie Fulghum and her escort dance to the Prom theme, "Times of Your Life."



There were stars in every eye as couples walked hand in hand toward the brightly lit Coliseum, the sight of the Senior Prom. The sparkles, however, were only the lasting results of too many parents' flashbulbs popping before the couples departed for the Prom.

Gaily decorated with bright orange streamers and a rainbow backdrop, the disguised Coliseum displayed a May Day theme. Garbed in light tuxedos and spring formals, senior couples arriving at the dance, after enjoying fancy dinners, were pleasantly surprised by the comfortable surroundings. The music for the dancers was supplied by "Gas House Gang," and

one hundred tables provided ample seating for the less active couples.

During one of the bands breaks, the 1976 Senior Prom Court was announced, and as nervous couples stood in front of their classmates, Teresa Canton and Kent Lester were crowned queen and king. After the coronation, couples drifted into the center of the Coliseum to dance to the Prom theme song: "Times of Your Life."

All too soon, the hour of one o'clock rolled around; the band stopped playing; the lights came on, and weary but satisfied couples drifted out into the cool night to head for their post-Prom destinations.



Wham!!! Donna Collins and her escort are obviously accustomed to the painful effects of "bumping" as they smile radiantly through the dance.

"Darn it! These jackets always seem to shrink after dinner!" Randy Thompson finds dancing a bit difficult in his cumbersome apparel.

Free At Last!!!

"If you cry, so help me, I'll slug you!" "It's so hot, I think I'm *melting* under this robe!" "I just know I'm going to trip! I just know it!" "Shhh! The music's starting!" "Remember, shake with your right, grab the diploma with your left." "This is it, folks..."

As the long-awaited strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the Hampton Coliseum, over 500 nervous seniors filed solemnly from the lobby to take their seats. The moments before had seemed like a dream, or a movie, as the seniors stood together, clad in caps and gowns, waiting in the wings for that final walk together, as a class.

After the invocation, given by Father Eugene Daigle, class speakers, Marty Baxter, Kathy Gear, and Peter Price delivered their personal messages to the Class. Tension mounted as the time for receiving the coveted diplomas neared. All was silent,

except for applause, as the first row of seniors rose and proceeded to the stage to receive their diplomas from Mr. Harry B. Dyche. The silence was omnipresent as the first few rows filed onto the stage, then off, but by the time the 15th row had risen, muffled whispers from the front rows could be heard. "What row is that one?" "Turn around and look! I'm not going to turn around!" "Ask that girl! Hey, what row are you in?"

As Senior Class president Marty Baxter was presented his diploma, the seniors-no, the graduates-anchored their caps and turned their tassles. Emotions were contained as the rows filed out of the Coliseum past the faculty and friends' beaming faces. In the lobby after the recessional, however, tears flowed, caps flew into the air, and excited graduates could at last say with truth, "We're free at last!"

Reflecting the solemnity of the occasion, Janet Crosby clutches her well-earned diploma to her breast.



"What do you mean, I'm not graduating?" A frightened Doug "Cuddles" McCants is briefly astonished by a friend's joke.

Packed together like sardines, senior boys swelter in the Coliseum lobby as they wait for Commencement exercises to begin.





"Prepare for the future. . ." Class speaker Peter Price delivers an outstanding speech to the graduating class.



What are they protesting? Is it a sit in? No, it's only Kecoughtan seniors at a Friday afternoon graduation practice.



Turn those tassels! As Mary Jane VanValkenburg and Janet Therianos turn their tassels, their elation at becoming graduates momentarily wipes out their fears of the immediate future.

"Will the following students please report to room CD-26? . . ."

Seventeen slightly worried students hurried to the designated room, wondering what on earth they were wanted for. Upon reaching CD-26, they were pleasantly surprised as Mrs. Joel Grimm announced that they were the delegates to Boys' and Girls' State.

The American Legion Boys' State and the American Legion Auxiliary Virginia Girls' State offered selected juniors an added education in the rights of American Citizens. Chosen delegates spent one week studying and running their own city and state governments.

Eligibility was limited to outstanding juniors with such commendable qualities as leadership, scholarship, character, community service, and physical fitness. The final selection of delegates and alternates was completed by a faculty committee, composed of teachers, counselors, and principals.

Eight boys represented Kecoughtan at Lynchburg College, and the nine girls travelled to Longwood College. After a week of hard but pleasurable work, the delegates returned home, satisfied with the roles they had achieved and the overall learning and growing experience.

Junior Leaders



"Bye Mom, bye Dad, I won't forget to brush my teeth!" Junior Scott Couture enters the car that will transport him to his long-awaited destination.



Front Row: Beth Blair, Patricia Weih, Susan Corzilius, Lisa Pike, Becky Gatling, Sally Doyle, Karen Torgersen, Mary Huntley. Back Row: Gay Evans, Peggy Short, Allison Bowers, Lyn Sikierski.

Name . . . Rank . . . and Serial Number . . . Susan Corzilius and Beth Blair grow weary from the tedious task of filling out registration forms for Girls' State.





"How am I going to fit everything into this little suitcase?" Rodney Weems thoughtfully prepares for his journey to Lynchburg College



"Look-out Longwood, here I come!" Karen Torgersen anticipates a fun-filled week at Girls' State.



Front Row: Jay Napoleon, John Daugherty, James Blacken, Scott Couture, Thomas Johnson, Carl Dickens Back Row: Steve Alford, Scott Quinn, John Pizzuto, Rodney Weems



Lab #22. Science students Toni Minetti, Betsy Palmer, and Pam Redmon conduct an organic chemistry experiment in Mrs. Mortimer's class.

In a year of rapid curriculum change, the academic scene was marked by innovative techniques and student involvement. Adapting to a new trimester system, modeled after the experimental English program of the previous two years, Warriors found themselves increasingly involved in their areas of interest and corresponding course selections. Aided by an efficient guidance department, the student experienced a greater freedom and realized a sense of maturity in his self-

preparation for post-high school endeavors.

The academic frontiers which loomed before each Warrior were challenging and often seemed elusive. Teacher and student alike explored the endless realms of math, science, literature and the arts. Often roles were reversed and teachers learned from students, as each shared his experiences with the other. And as each Warrior pursued individual goals, he was in fact clearing his own pathway to freedom.

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Halloween comes to Kecoughtan! Students in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's Movement and Sensitivity Class portray characters of their own choosing through masks and costumes.

"The recent lack of respect for President Ford is in bad taste" Senior Chip Handley addresses a Public Speaking class as his final project.



There's more here than meets the eye. These aren't your everyday brown paper bags. They are the thinking caps of Advanced Creative Writing.



Creative Outlets

Are you interested in learning about the Tidewater dialect? Then, "You Talk Funny" is for you. The English courses were kaleidoscopic. One nine weeks a student could find himself in class studying Shakespeare's tragedies. The next nine weeks he could be in "Make Believe," acting out the part of Macbeth or King Lear. Furthering his mastery of the English language, the student could study vocabulary in "Word Power."

Courses offered were extremely varied, presenting students with a share in the responsibility of their own education, particularly in the selection of their courses. The system also provided a more flexible program of English studies for the average student, as well as allowing students opportunities to deal with a variety of teacher personalities and styles.

Perhaps the most successful asset of the nine weeks system was that students could finish their requirements, thus allowing them enough time to take courses that were of interest to them.



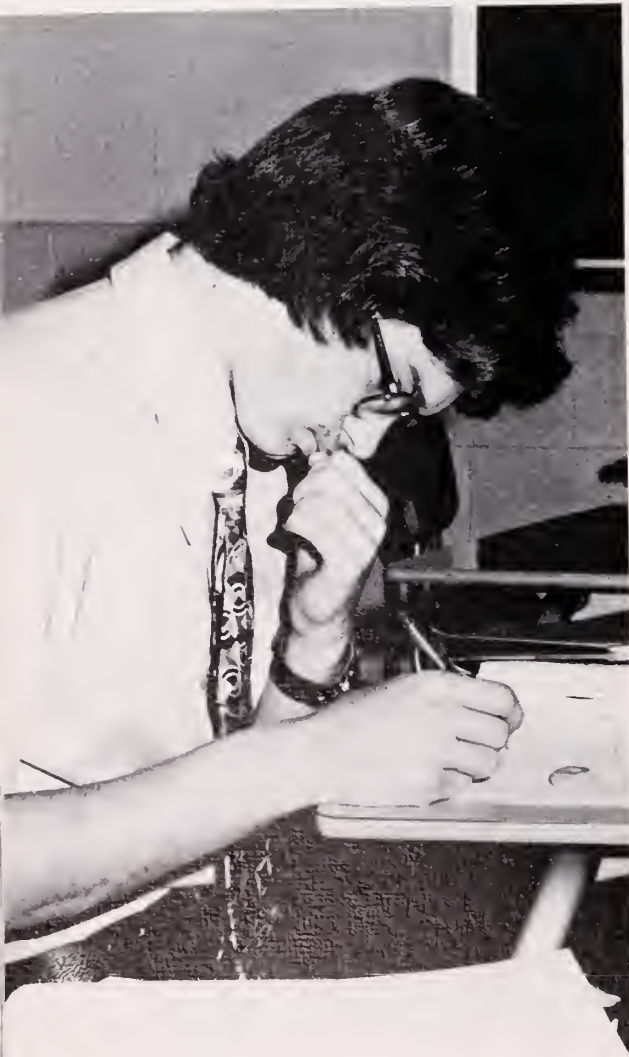
Food for the gods! Mr. Garland Wesson assists Lavada Newby as she serves ambrosia to his Mythology class.

"Looks like kindergarten again!" Bryan Langerud, Ronnie Flynt, Mary Hughey, Debra Fuller and Anne Marie Messier create puppet characters in the drama class, Make Believe





Emphasizing her point, with a flick of her Bic, Patty Hayhurst supports her conclusion in front of the calculus class



"Carry the seven, divide by three and multiply by forty-nine." Concentrating deeply on his classwork, Dave Falletti tallies a Calculus exercise.



Concentrating on the keys below, John Wigginton plucks away at the Computer.

Split The Difference

"2+4 equals . . . uh, uh . . . 2+4 equals???"

Good thing I've got my trusty calculator with me!" This problem may seem difficult for the average math student, but those who really wanted the answer used calculators. Throughout the math classes, time was very precious — each second was needed to learn intricate rules, methods, and many formulas. For this reason, calculators became a standard item, assisting students with time consuming problems.

Math courses ranged from Algebra to Calculus. Fifteen mini-courses were introduced, enabling students to obtain credits in areas of their own interests and abilities.

Some students took math only to fulfill graduation requirements; others enrolled in courses needed for college and careers in various fields. For the first time, the math program offered something for everyone.

Double-checking a solution, Mr. Robert Cronau and Donald Paul examine the readout from a calculator in Calculus class.

Studiously contemplating the wall, Don Brandt attempts to answer the age-old question, "How many cinderblocks are there in this room?"





Physiology students look on in interest as Mrs. Linda Rice explores the anatomy of a fetal pig

"Don't worry, it won't blow up ... not anytime soon, that is!" Mrs. Debra Mortimer urges hesitant students Debbie White and Markham Terry to continue with a chemistry experiment.

"You mean biology isn't required to graduate anymore? You're kidding!" The shocked statement was a reaction to the revelation that biology was no longer a compulsory course. Despite that, classes were just as crowded as before. One factor which may have contributed to the course's new popularity was the nine weeks system, offering an assortment of mini-courses catering to various interests. The most popular classes included Human Development, Genetics, and Animal Taxonomy.

Endowing students with all the groundwork they needed to continue, Basic Chemistry lasted the first semester. Second semester students were given their choice of courses. Environmental Chemistry captured the interest of most students who were drawn by the use of outside experiments, such as analyzing car exhausts for lead content.

Physics was broken down into two levels. General Level Physics catered to all students interested in physics, but not necessarily as preparation for college. College Preparatory Physics required seniors to have completed trigonometry.

The nine weeks system expanded all the science classes, offering diversified courses for students.





Could any class be more attentive? Of course not! Only the college preparatory physics students have enough "discipline" and "concentration."

Conjurors



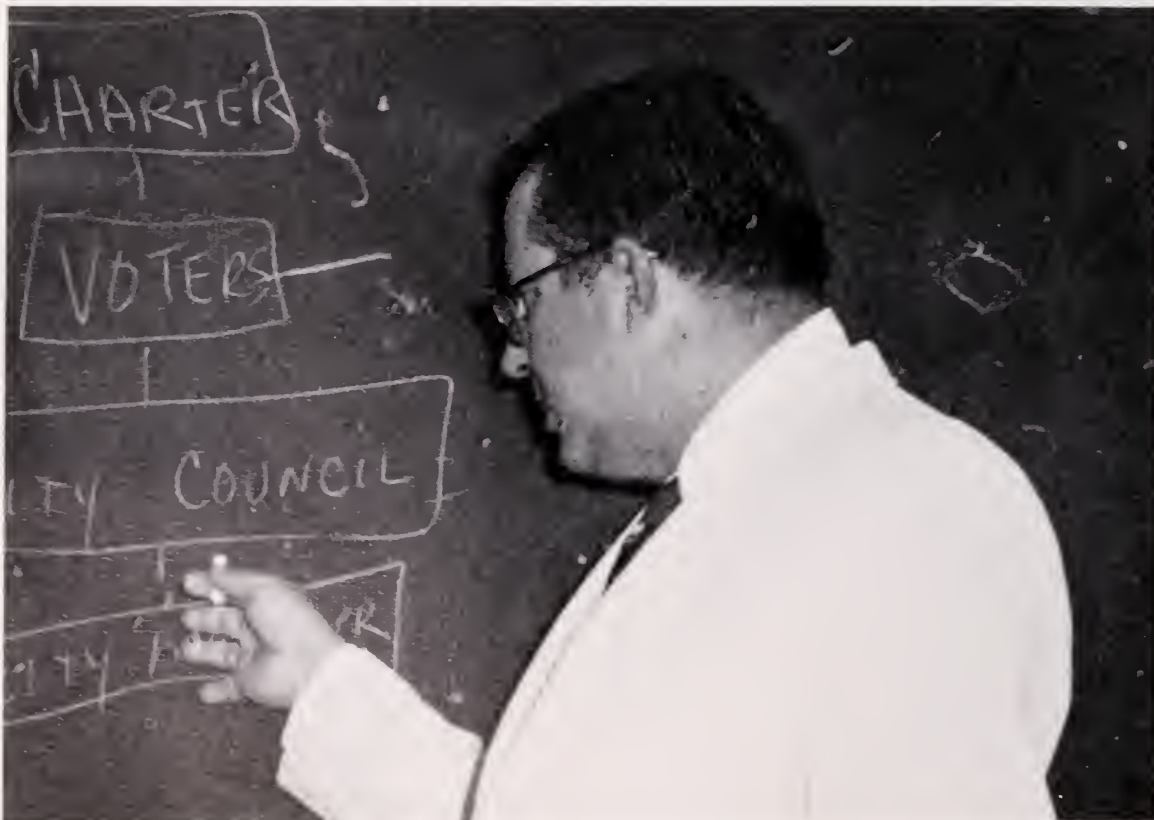
Grimacing at the thought of their assignment, Paul Rybicki carefully weighs out chemicals while Kris Sgrinia writes down the various measurements.

Facts transfer from the typical biology book to the real thing as Mrs. Linda Rice explains the function of heart, pointing out its four chambers and component parts.



Portraying aristocratic, southern belles of the "gaudy, golden age," Eva Beach, Beth Blair, and Cubby Midden discuss the upcoming presidential election and the right of women to vote.

Functions of Hampton's City Council are explained by Mayor Ann Kilgore as she addresses a government class.



Displaying his artistic abilities, Councilman Harry Dyche diagrams the functions of the various Hampton government officials



History In The Making



"Do you have any three's? Go fish!" Ann Williams and Gary Wall participate in a simulated games which helps students to "Know America."



"You take that picture and I'll deck you!" With the poise of a Greek goddess, Mary Jane O'Connor portrays the part for an Ancient World History Class.

"Who made the salad?" Mike Moore and Carrie Waldron sprinkle egg morsels to add the last touches to a Roman salad.

Displaying renewed enthusiasm for social studies, students signed up for courses concerning omnipresent problems in today's society. Classes were designed to enlarge the curriculum's scope and, moreover, fit into the quinmester plan.

Seniors selected from a spectrum of courses, such as Communism, International Relations, and Comparative Government. Ancient philosophies were discussed comparatively and were contrasted with the ideas of today. In more specific areas, students were exposed to both American and foreign governments, and studied the theories and ideologies upon which they were based.

Juniors, too, were challenged by the various new history courses, for example, the American Revolution and Twentieth Century America. A footnote to the new scheduling was the mix-up between two courses having similar titles. Unable to distinguish between Internationalism and International Relations, the computer placed numerous, and obviously displeased, students in the incorrect classes. As a result, the guidance office was flooded with complaints.

Although still in its experimental stage, the general consensus of students and teachers concerning the new curriculum was of a favorable tone. In a way, the Kecoughtan Social Studies Department was making its own history each day.



Takin' Care Of Business

Accommodating students with business and commercial interests, the Business Department, headed by Mr. Ira Warner, provided courses in typing, stenography, and distributive education.

Students enrolled in the Distributive Education program participated in both classroom and on-the-job training in re-tailing. Students were able to proceed at their own pace with the aid of Learning Activity Packets. After a series of pre-tests, students could center their studies on individual needs.

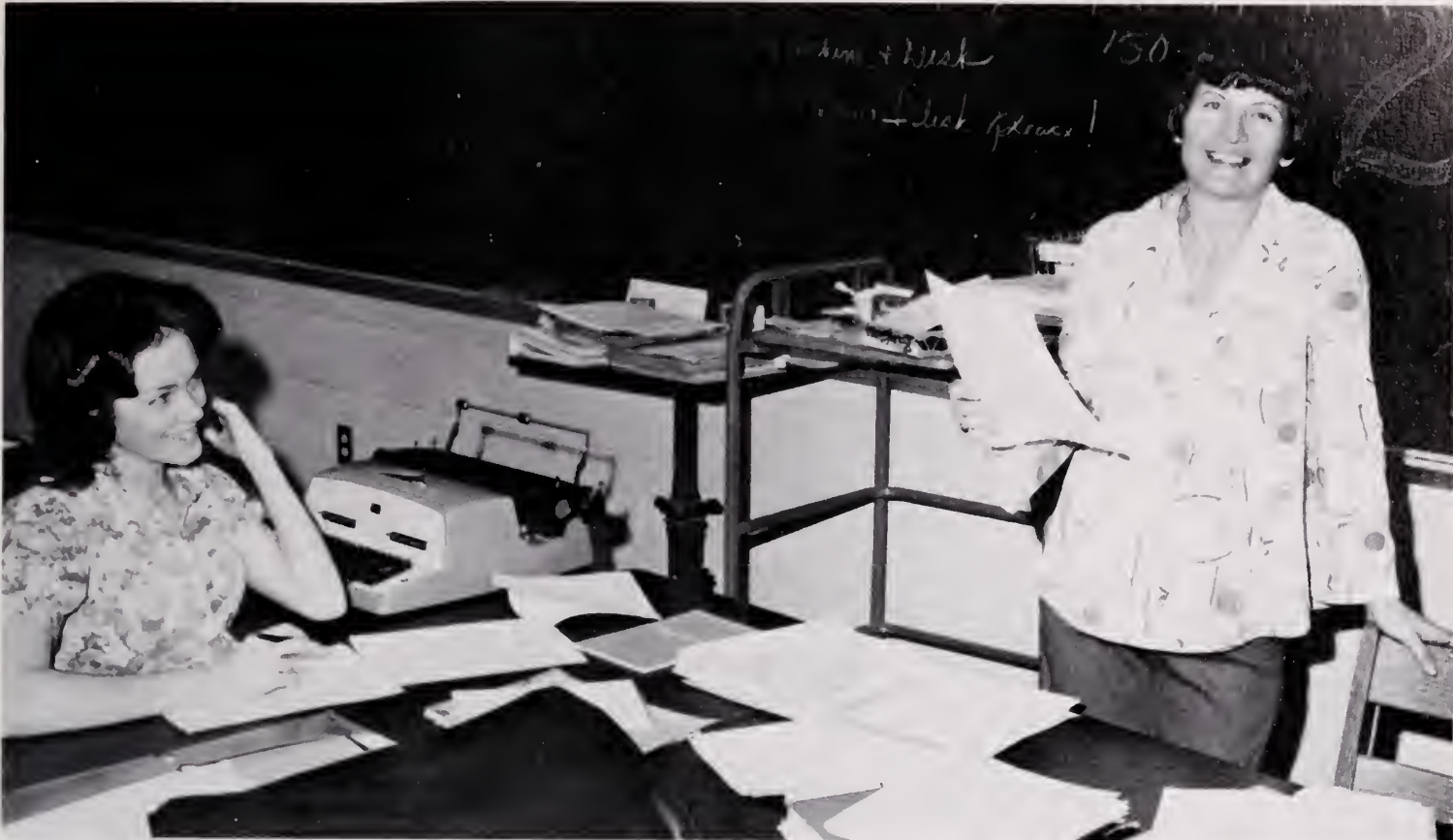
In typing and stenography classes, the "Block Program" was once again used, offering a more individualized method of acquiring knowledge and skills. Students enrolled in the advanced "Blocks" had an opportunity to participate in the Cooperative Office Education Program, which placed students in office jobs throughout the community.

JJJ . . . FFF . . . "Who us? Looking at the keys? Never!" Joe Ziglar and Ricky Morris learn where the home keys are while cautiously glancing at their fingers.



Junior Mozetta Cooper displays the style of an attentive and ambitious clerical worker as she proofreads an assignment with calmness and certainty.





With the detailed instructions given by Mrs. Judy McPherson, Rhonda Hobgood learns the intricate art of being a cute secretary.



"If a certain vice-president can cheat on his taxes, why can't I?" With determination, Bev Perras tackles the formidable task of filling out an income tax form.



Is it the Sheik of Araby? No, it is Charles Hamlin instructing an Economics class on the Arab nations.

Be Careful What You Call Them



Band students, "getting with the beat," rally round their drums as they prepare for a pep rally.

Adjusting to the nine weeks system, the Fine Arts Department broke the confining barriers of traditional art classes. Kecoughtan became a "trend setter" in that it was the only high school in Hampton to offer a jewelry making class.

One major change in the Choral Department was the implementation of Title IX which stated that no student could be discriminated against. With the recent uprising of Women's Lib, many stereotypes were challenged, even within the school system. Titles were carefully chosen so as not to show partiality towards either sex. For example, Girls' and Boys' Choruses were deleted from the program, and reintroduced as Soprano-Alto and Tenor-Bass.

Band classes were also subdivided to match the quinmester program. A new course, Lab Band, was initiated for the students who had not taken band in junior high school.

The Home Economics Department remained basically the same. Introduction of new mini-courses, such as knitting, were some of the new additions.

Running through the scales on his baritone, Billy Harden warms up for Lab Band.

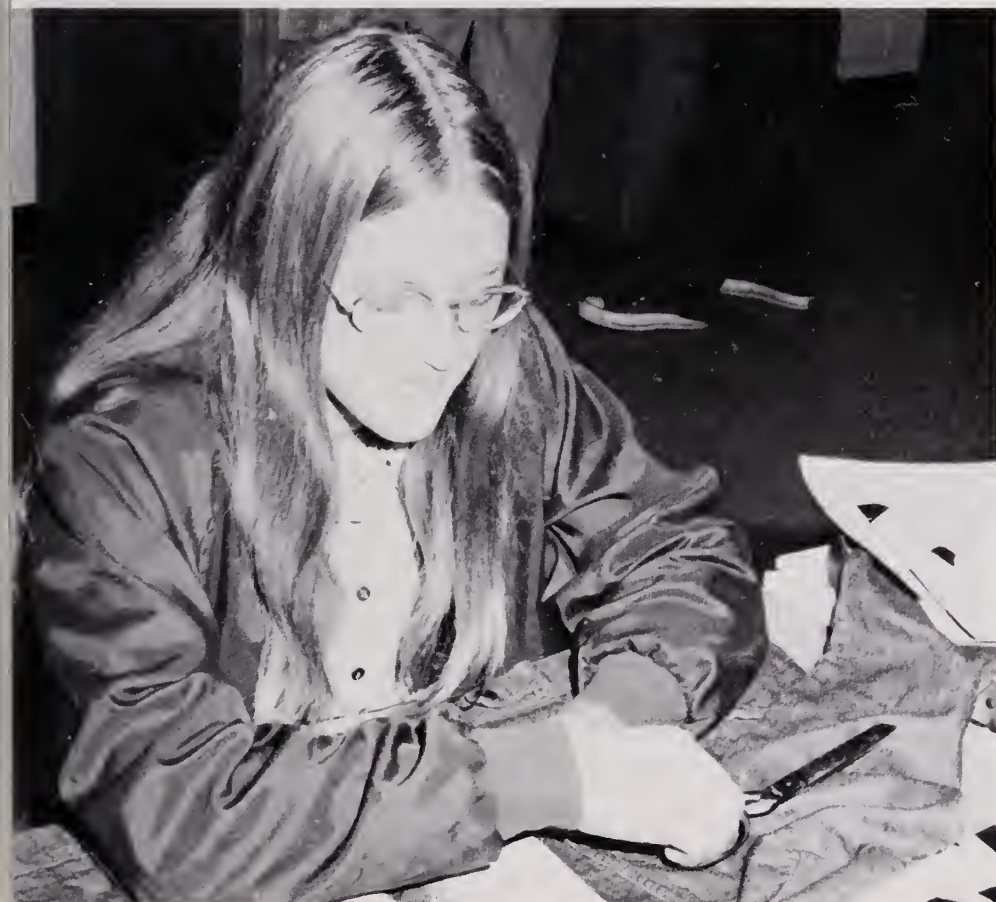




"Yes! Yellow and blue DO make green!" Patty Durkee blends watercolors to complete her portrait of rock star Roger Daltrey



"Is that Hai Karate we smell?" Ann Williams and Bonnie Goodbody chat as they paint Rodney Hoffman, the model for the Drawing the Human Figure class



Scissors in hand, Juli Aunan threatens photographers who are attempting to reveal her embroidery work before its completion.

You Talk Funny

Joining the trend of the nine-week system, the Foreign Language Department restructured Spanish, French, German, and Latin courses into quarters. One reason given for the change was that it would enable students to discontinue difficult courses without failing. Basically, these foreign language classes covered similar materials as in previous years. However, the Spanish Department made one breakthrough with their new mini-courses. Designed to teach cultural aspects of the Spanish speaking countries, rather than concentrating on the language, the class benefited students interested in Spanish culture. Dress, customs and traditional foods were some of the major topics covered. Nevertheless, enough Spanish was taught to enable the students to communicate.

French and German classes remained essentially the same. Audio-Lingual materials, slides, movies, and even current pop music of France and Germany provided diverse means of learning. In addition to their respective languages, cultures of the French and German classes were studied.

Latin classes focused on history and cultures of ancient Greek and Roman civilizations. Translating writings of various philosophers, students gained knowledge of mythology and other topics, in addition to increasing their vocabulary and grammar skills. A new approach to classroom learning was offered through a simulated game in which characters such as Julius Caesar were portrayed by the Latin students.



Ready to eat cream puffs, Mary Butler and Peggy Short celebrate Christmas in the French style.

After an unexpected tumble, Elizabeth Randolph is slid under the Christmas tree by "Santa" Steve Picchi, as they enact a play written by the German IV students.





Candy rains on Spanish students as Joey Stickle cracks open the piñata with a mighty blow



Is Travis Slocumb really studying his Spanish, or could that open book possibly be concealing an interesting paperback?

An unexpected guest at the French II Christmas party finds Tea Romano's gâteau fraises quite a tasty treat.

Anchors Aweigh!

Due to its rising popularity, membership in the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps climbed to a record of 124 members, including 22 girls. New students cited the increased college opportunities and an interest in ocean navigation as major factors for enrolling.

The ROTC drill team enjoyed immense success as a result of their many hours of practice in preparation for competition. The color guard also rehearsed constantly. Their diligent labor paid off, when they earned seven first place trophies.

The members of the rifle team were also champions in their own right. Lisa Pike started the competition off with a "bang," when she shot her way into first place in the district. It was a doubly proud day when the Kecoughtan drill team captured first place overall. As a result of their fine performances, the rifle team went on to Charlottesville for the state finals. Once again, the drill team dominated the field, and their first place win propelled them into the national meet, held at Fort Meyer in April. The accomplished rifle team surprised even themselves when they captured the fourth place honor.

The final affair on the ROTC agenda was the annual military ball. Preparations for the spring time social event were made long in advance of the final date. To raise the necessary money, the club sold candy, set-up a nickel toss at the ICC Winter Carnival, and vended the popular Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

"Candles! Help support the ROTC Club!" Charlie Keeter peddles his wares at the school bookstore.



Preparing for a company muster, officers line-up for an inspection by their commanding officer.

Students of Naval History, cadets Kevin Salnoske and Martin Dockery develop an outline of events to be studied.





Front Row: David Jennings, Roger Brown, Jane Lingeback, Joseph Terrano, Ronald Black, Ann Terrano, Carole Standish, Lisa Pike, Deborah Gottlieb, Ken Westlund, William Strop, Commander Edmund Stronski. **Second Row:** Dennis Goodrich, Victor Marable, Theresa Watkins, James Stronski, Anita Frye, Lisa Ballance, Jennifer Lumsdon, Teri Englebright, Toni Minetti, Robert Peterson, Frank Contee, Kathy Greenia, Jeannine Dick. **Third Row:** Matthew Watts, Omar McQuillen, Charlie Keeter,

Allen Selna, Bryce Stanley, Lonnie Shaw, Michael Callanan, Linda Marshall, Rodney Hoffman, Cathy Salnoske, Derek Brown, Gary Wall. **Back Row:** Daniel Wertman, Kenneth Gagen, Fred Hansen, David Yohn, Robert Hurley, Eric Johnson, Donald Schaller, Darcy Dehner, Brian Haller, Scott Couture, Richard Frye, Wayne Flournoy, David Riggins, Tony Page, Stephen Craig, Norman Pearce, Vernon Seekins.



Entering his third year as a Naval Junior ROTC cadet, Richard Penn is instructed in his duties and responsibilities as an officer.

Standing at attention, cadet Kathy Greenia prepares to salute her inspecting officer.





Brushing the steel plates of the electric saw, Thomas Cooper cleans up after a busy shop class.



Another Frank Lloyd Wright? Pensively, Ann Minniear gazes over her next drafting assignment



"Uh-uh John! No writing in the books!" John Daugherty helps instruct Terrence Dreisigacker in drafting class.



Guiding a scrap of wood through the electric saw, Ricky Parker concentrates on his work



Is it the Red Baron preparing for takeoff? No, it is Nelson McQuillan gathering his materials during shop class.



Caught in the act! Curtis Mitchell spends shop class nailing wires to a speaker system.

Creations

Bang! Bang! Bang! "What's happening in shop class?"

"We're making new flats for the drama productions."

Skills and talents were put to the test as constructive Manufacturing and Mass Production students worked with hand and power tools to fashion everything from chairs and bookshelves to drama flats. Broken chairs, donated by McDonald's Restaurant, were also repaired for use in class.

Drafting and mechanical drawing students used intricate formulas to design machine parts, learning the basics which later enabled them to create floorplans for a complete home. As senior Debbie Fulghum, one of the several girls in the mechanical drawing classes, stated, "The course is both fun and challenging." Each student was permitted to work at his own pace, allowing him to do his best without feeling rushed into meeting deadlines. Helpful to those who planned an engineering career, the courses were also practical and interesting for students with no college plans.

Salubrious (Look it up!)



A Charms lollipop helps Jeff Slone endure an hour of studying "disease" in his health class

Adapting easily to the new nine-week system, the Health and Physical Education Department offered a diverse curriculum to interested students. Beginning and advanced courses were taught in numerous athletic fields. Included were individual and dual sports, such as tennis, gymnastics, modern dance, wrestling, archery, and golf; and team sports, such as volleyball, basketball, and football. Student comments ran the gamut from "I enjoy the in-depth instruction" to "There are so many good courses to take, I don't know which to choose!"

The Health classes were also re-organized to accommodate the new scheduling. Student interest in courses like Mental Health and Diseases was high, and enjoyment and education were had by all in this vital, informative area of school education.

In preparation for tomorrow's citizens, the Health and Phys. Ed. instructors were constantly striving to improve the curriculum.



Practicing a back flip on the trampoline, Eva Beach is assisted by Lani Pray.

"This may not improve my game, but it's fun!" Gym class provides Shaun Norris with a chance to practice bowling



Riding The Range



"Is that license plate's number 1798?" Glancing indecisively ahead, Barbie Perroots tackles a difficult driving film.

Concentrating seriously on his driving, Steve Smith accelerates onto a simulated expressway.



"Look left . . . Look right." Bob Carter prepares to turn at an intersection during a simulated driving class.

"Mr. Beck! Where's the brake!?!"

"You mean . . . I . . . I . . . have to drive on the Interstate?"

Please, please don't show another one of those movies!"

Behind-the-wheel training was the main source of panic for students taking drivers education. Terrified, the victims entered the white trailer at the outer edge of the driving range. For twenty-two days they endured a unique experience: learning the art of driving from tough instructors. The use of simulator, range, and actual on-the-road experience strengthened skills.

The simulator contained ten bodiless cars and a screen for the movies. Films of residential and highway driving were show to emphasize the concepts of safe driving.

On the range, students were taught such skills as three-point turns, parallel parking, and figure-eight maneuvering. Directions were transmitted through one-way speakers, an arrangement which proved a problem when students could not inform their instructor that it was the defective seat belt system which prevented the car from starting!

Most feared by all inexperienced drivers, "the road" provided practical application for skills learned on the range. The first on the road experiences consisted of residential driving, and slowly progressed to interstate driving. Students hoped to advance their driving proficiency to attain the highest mark, a 5, equivalent to an "A."

To round out the course, students were required to complete a quarter of classroom training, learning maintenance, how to make a good car purchase, and safety. A sense of responsibility helped students become more dependable, defensive drivers, ready for that longed for license at last!





Winners and losers! In every competition there is a conqueror and a conquered. In the '75-'76 season, it was not rare to find old losers becoming winners, and old winners losers.

Some teams, such as boys' tennis, continued in their winning ways. Females made great strides in their struggle for recognition as the gymnastics team won first in the district, and two players earned spots on the JV soccer squad.

Whether they won or lost, athletes found strength in the team. The state champion soccer groups and the inexperienced wrestlers were alike in spirit and determination. While talent could make temporary winners, only teamwork could form permanent champions.

After a tiring 220-yd sprint, tracker Kent Lester passes the baton to teammate Frank Davis.



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We WON !

As football practice once again signaled the beginning of a fresh season, new players were not the only strange faces on the field. A new coaching staff had been employed to fill the vacancy left after the resignations of Coach Ben Rich and his staff. Head Coach Aaron Gibson and his assistants John Pauls, Brian Hebert, Paul Macklin, and Mike Dixon set out to bring the team out of the cellar and find new light for the football program.

Hard work and innovative tactics utilized by the coaches proved fruitful as the team bettered last year's record of 0-9-1 to 3-7. A strong defense and passing game were the team's key assets, making up for their weakness in the running game. Despite the seemingly lackluster record, the wins set the stage for more improvement in the future.

The high point of the season was the game against arch-rival Hampton. Dismissing the fact that Hampton was heavily favored to win, the Warriors scored first on a pass from quarterback Billy Thomas to Dave Morton. The Crabbers then struggled back to score two touchdowns, which proved fatal, making the final score 14-6. Even though the Warriors lost, they managed to hold the Crabbers to two touchdowns instead of their usual 30 points a game.

Overall, the season was a success, putting the team back on the winning track, and giving loyal fans something to really look forward to next year.



Returning the Pembroke kickoff, Jim Ballou searches upfield for a break in the defensive line.

Chaos! Tabb Tigers and Warriors pile up after a short run from the Warrior line of scrimmage.





Observed by teammates, back-up quarterback Joel Woolwine practices receiving the football from the center.



Smothered by Denbigh defenders, punt receiver Dennis Watts muscled forward for yardage. Denbigh won the season's first game 12-6.

After a pre-game pep talk from Coach Aaron Gibson, Mark Midden and Jim Ballou display their enthusiasm for the game.



Taking a much needed rest from game pressures, Billy Thomas contemplates the action from the sidelines.



Ending a fairly successful showing, coaches, players, and their families gathered in the cafeteria for the annual football banquet to honor outstanding players and to reminisce about the highlights of the season. Speeches were given by each of the coaches before the distribution of letters, certificates, and special awards.

The players sponsored a special "Shot in the Pot" award for assistant coach Ray Herbert to commemorate his humorous locker room antics after practice sessions.

Elected to the first team All-District squad were Jim Ballou, defensive; and Mark Midden, offensive. Mark Midden was also voted to the second team All-Regional squad.

Football Awards

Most Valuable Back	Jim Ballou
Most Deserving Back	Bud Reeves
Outstanding Lineman	Tony Urbano
Most Deserving Lineman	Glenn McCabe
Sportsmanship Award	David Cooper
Most Improved	Ronnie Flynt
Warrior Award	Jim Ballou

Directing his gaze toward a down field receiver, Quarterback Billy Thomas prepares to throw the ball as the referee keeps an eye out for possible infractions.



Watched by an amused Mrs. Becky Gibson and Mr. John Pauls, Assistant Coach Ray Hebert displays his "Shot in the Pot" award. The football team presented the award to him for accidentally dropping a shot put into a toilet.

Coaches John Pauls, Aaron Gibson, and Ray Hebert send out last minute instructions for the defensive formation. A strong defense proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of many of the games, compensating for a weak offense.





Give Him the Old “Shot in the Pot!”

1975-76 Varsity Football Scores

KHS	0	Denbigh	12
KHS	14	Tabb	9
KHS	13	Bethel	45
KHS	12	Ferguson	7
KHS	2	Lafayette	7
KHS	0	Menchville	7
KHS	0	Warwick	35
KHS	6	Hampton	14
KHS	0	York	28
KHS	7	Pembroke	6

Defensive co-captain Mark Midden discusses the offensive formation with Head Coach Aaron Gibson.

3-7

Front Row: Roger Brown, Gary Silivia, Tony Jones, Steve Alford, Jim Ballou, Jeff Stillwell, Arthur Cole, Mark Blanks, George Cooper. **Second Row:** Ron Flynt, David Williams, Reggie Fladger, Dennis Watts, Freddie Corbin, David Reece, Charles Richardson, Dennis Dawkins. **Third Row:** Coach John Pauls, Coach Aaron Gibson, Bobby Deaver, Billy Matson, Joel Woolwine, Keith Brown, Billy Thomas, George Conley, Bud Reeves, David Cooper, Eric Johnson, Robert Gaddis, Coach Brian Hebert, Ron Black. **Fourth Row:** Robert Crist, Eddie Fuller, Wally Nelson, Tony Copley, Tony Urbano, Glenn McCabe, Richard Dorsey, Gary Smith, Danny Hilling. **Back Row:** Dave Morton, Terry Fuller, Mark Midden, Tim Hale, Mark Easterling, Tim McCrane, Jock Newsome, Mike Jobson.



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Two Game Winning Streak Highlights Season



Bounding for the first down, Keith Johnson leaps over a Denbigh defender.

Preventing extra yardage, Randy Hall drags a Denbigh runner to the ground.



"The Agony of Defeat" is perfectly expressed by Bubba Smith after the Warrior loss to Denbigh.



Warrior defender successfully stops a Hampton Crabber as he drives toward a touchdown.



Kicking off a dismal season with a 22-0 loss to arch rival Hampton, the Junior Varsity football team set the pace for the rest of the year, going on to compile a 2-5 record.

Although co-captains Bob Mitchell and Bob Bonnani led the team with confidence in their own ability, the overall attitude of the players was not a winning one. Compounding this problem, Coach Mike Dixon said that the team was usually outmanned by their opponents in the size of the players.

The Junior Varsity's best game was played against Pembroke, the Warriors winning 8-6. Essential players in the game were quarterback Bob Mitchell and tailbacks James Harris, Keith Johnson, and Billy Maston. The only other victory was against York, the score again 8-6.

Honored at the banquet held after the season's end was Bob Bonnani who was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award.

1975-76 J.V. Football Scores

KHS	0	Hampton	22
KHS	8	Pembroke	6
KHS	8	York	6
KHS	0	Bethel	26
KHS	0	Menchville	32
KHS	0	Lafayette	43
KHS	0	Denbigh	14

2-5-0

Front Row: Chris McCrane, Ernest Aliff, Keith Johnson, Randy Hall, James Harris, Tom Powers, Dale Flynt. **Second Row:** Brian Devine, David Diaz, Chris Drozd, Mark Gustafarro, Bobby Ludy, Robin Lanbert. **Third Row:** Andy Mayo, Bubba Smith, Dale Orren, Mike Court, Rocky Sporer, Rusty Jones. **Back Row:** Kevin Carr, Bruce Hatch, Sean Norris, Donovan Wesley, Bob Carter, John Tucker, George Wilson.

Fast and Furious Runs the HARRIER!



Defeated only by District champion Menchville, 22-38, the Cross Country Team finished with a respectable 5-1 record in District competition. The team's best effort was the perfect score of 15-47 in their victory over Denbigh. The harriers placed fourth in the Regional meet and tied for thirteenth in state competition.

Senior Steve Wingfield, team captain, set a personal record by finishing first in every district dual meet in which he participated. The nucleus behind Steve, composed of seniors David Glover, Mark Broxterman, Kent Lester, Tony Lambert, Frank Davis, Joe Curtin, and Harry Hundley, also contributed to the victories of the team. A foot injury to Tony Lambert hurt the team's success in the latter part of the season.

Valuable experience and practice were gained by juniors Robert Morris, Sean Moran, William Selman, Wayne Flournoy, Don Powell, and Kevin Moran.

Coach Lew Faxon thought the runners fared well, but should have finished first in the District instead of a mediocre third. Although the coach felt that the team was not totally dedicated to practice during the summer months, team members concluded that they performed well, and they enjoyed the sport of running.

Concentration is intense as Coach Faxon dispenses numbers and advice to the runners as they prepare for the State meet.

Minds and bodies poised for action, Kent Lester, Mark Broxterman, and Steve Wingfield anticipate the start of another grueling 2.7 mile run at the Gosnold's Hope Park course





Warrior Harriers Mark Broxterman and Tony Lambert stride into the season with speed, endurance, and determination.



In the state meet, senior Steve Wingfield displays the form that made him the top distance runner at Kecoughtan.



1975-76 Cross-Country Scores

KHS	38	Menchville	22
KHS	22	Hampton	33
KHS	15	Denbigh	47
KHS	17	Phoebus	45
KHS	23	York	32
KHS	23	Tabb	34

5-1

Front Row: Kent Lester, Mark Broxterman, Harry Hundley, Kevin Moran, William Selman, Don Powell, Wayne Flournoy. **Back Row:** Tony Lambert, Steve Wingfield, Sean Moran, David Glover, Robert Morris, Joe Curtin, Frank Davis, Coach Lew Faxon.

That Championship Season

Maintaining a well-established tradition at Kecoughtan, the Varsity Soccer Team racked-up another state title for the 1975-76 season, making the Warriors champions for the third year in a row. Once they got started, it seemed that nothing could stop the mighty Warriors. Their greatest disappointment was their inability to surpass last year's record of three broken windows during rumbles on the bus trips home from victorious matches.

On the way to the state championship, forwards Mike Edmonds and Alan Lindsay led in the offense with a combined total of 34 goals, to the opposition's 19. A strong defense, led by co-captain Dave Falletti and Greg "Sepp" Boles allowed an average of less than one goal a game with nine shutouts. Halfbacks John Wilkerson and John "J.C." Cape proved to be important factors of Kecoughtan's effectiveness, dominating the midfield against very stiff competition.

School support was on the increase, and at every home game avid supporters could be heard cheering the team to victory. Head coach Joe Hagy and assistant coach Don Lindsay led the players in long practice hours in basic skills and scrimmage. A novice group with only two returning seniors turned into another formidable Warrior Soccer Team. The pinnacle of the players' year was their 4-1 victory over Hampton Roads Academy at the season's end, giving Kecoughtan first place in the Virginia Soccer League.



"Ring around the rosie..." Accompanied by two Armstrong players, Warrior fullbacks Dave "Machete" Falletti and Mike Liesman engage in an amusing game with an airborne soccer ball.



Front Row: Mike Spellman, Ken Westlund, Lyn Ross, Alan Lindsay, Mike Edmonds, Greg Boles, Kevin Smith, Dave Falletti, Mike Dorsey, Mark Williams, Sean McKenna Back Row: Mike Liesman, Jim Livisz, Larry Feller, Kevin Leaptrot, John McGuire, John Bryden, John Wilkerson, Kevin Salnoske, John Cape, Ray Moen, Willie Selman, John Barron, Coach Joe Hagy.

"I always get the rotten end of the deal!" "Birdman" Lyn Ross patiently endures one of the soccer players' more annoying tasks: carrying the timer's desk back to the school.





"Swing your partner, dosie-doe!" Halfback John Wilkerson accepts congratulations from fellow teammates Mike Edmonds and Mike Dorsey after scoring a goal against Armstrong during the quarter-finals of the Virginia Soccer League Tournament. The Warriors went on to win the Tournament 6-0.

"Quick! Step on it before it multiplies!" John Wilkerson successfully outruns an aggressive Armstrong player during the quarter-finals in the VSL Tournament.



In a muddy game against Maggie Walker High School, John Cape looks for a downfield pass from forward Alan Lindsay, the team's second leading scorer.

1975-76 Varsity Soccer Scores

KHS	4	Middlesex	4
KHS	10	West Point	1
KHS	3	Hampton Roads Academy	0
KHS	9	Varina	1
KHS	2	Norfolk Academy	1
KHS	3	Norfolk Academy	2
KHS	1	Lee Davis	2
KHS	6	Maggie Walker	0
KHS	4	Benedictine	0
KHS	7	West Point	0
KHS	5	Douglas Freeman	1
KHS	4	Varina	0
KHS	3	Tucker	0
KHS	5	Tidewater Academy	0
KHS	4	Gill School	2
KHS	4	Hampton Roads Academy	1
KHS	6	Middlesex	0
KHS	6	Armstrong	1
KHS	1	Trinity Episcopal	1
KHS	1	Thomas Jefferson	3



"Aw, don't cry John, it's only a game!" Forwards Mike Edmonds and Lyn Ross comfort a down-and-out John Wilkerson during one of Kecoughtan's roughest matches

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Exhibiting the superb trapping skills which gained him a seat on the All-Star second team, Halfback John Cape aids the Warriors in a 3-2 victory over Norfolk Academy.



Assisting the Warriors in a 6-0 win over Maggie Walker, halfback Kevin Salnoske forcefully kicks the ball towards the forward line.

Stars In Our Eyes



Gee, things can't be that bad! Coach Joe "Spanky" Hagy strolls to center field deep in thought about the game strategy for the second half.

With fierce determination, Mike Edmonds drives the soccer ball downfield towards the opponents' goal. The senior forward's outstanding individual effort proved a great asset to the team as he broke the standing Virginia Soccer League record by scoring 47 goals in one season.

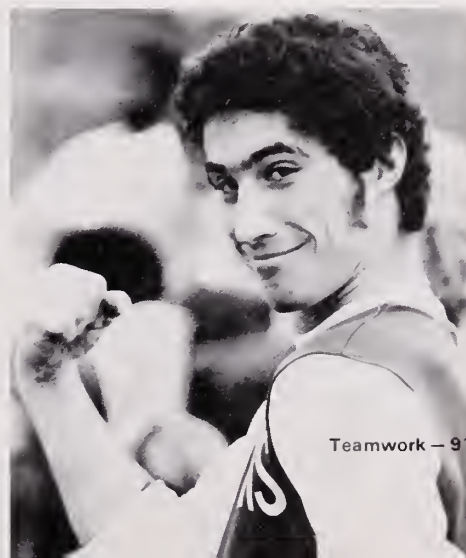


Behind the school, the soccer field, resurfaced only two years ago, had slowly degenerated into its former state, a familiar mud hole. Near the goals, the muck was ankle deep by the end of the season. However, with a few willing hands, some dirt and a wheelbarrow, the field was repaired sufficiently for a 6-0 victory over Armstrong of Richmond in the quarter-finals of the Virginia Soccer League Tournament. In the semi-finals, Kecoughtan edged out Trinity Episcopal, breaking a 1-1 tie with corner kicks, but had to settle for a second place trophy after losing to hosts Thomas Jefferson in the finals.

The Warriors found some solace in the fact that three of the team members were elected to the league's All-State team. Senior co-captain Mike Edmonds, who scored a record-breaking total of 47 goals in one season, was selected, along with senior John Wilkerson and junior Alan Lindsay. Another Warrior, junior John Cape, was elected to the All-State second team.

Revenge was the name of the game on March 6, when the soccer team traveled to Richmond for the annual Six-A-Side tournament. After an exhausting day of numerous games, the Warriors' A-team reached the finals and found themselves pitted once again against the team from Thomas Jefferson. Both teams' defenses were especially strong, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. New rules decreed that four-minute, sudden death overtimes had to be played until one team scored. The teams' weary players battled until the middle of the fifth overtime period, when Alan Lindsay scored to give an elated Kecoughtan team its third consecutive Six-A-Side Championship.

With amazing skill and dexterity, senior John Wilkerson displays the soccer team's greatest attribute — Humility.



J.V.'s follow Varsity Tradition



His charges, defeated by Norfolk Academy just one week before Coach Leonard Thomas worries during a rematch with the academy. Kecoughtan ultimately triumphed, 1-0.



Goalie Gary Dronen takes possession of the ball during practice. The JV defense and goalkeeper combined strength and gave up only twelve goals the entire season.

Booting the ball downfield, halfback Robert Scible tries to protect the Warriors' goal during a match with Tidewater, which Kecoughtan won 3-0.



Front Row: Bill Stewart, Eddie Knoff, David Kovacs. **Second Row:** Charlotte Weiss, Hank Erbie, Scott Miller, Greg Reding, Mike Raftiganis. **Third Row:** Robert Scible, Pete Polonsky, Ray Perkins, Curt Winters, Mark Hobgood, Coach Leonard Thomas. **Back Row:** Coach Phil Shelton, Larry Dean, Gary Dronen, Nathaniel West, Kevin Carr, Richard Avery, Greg Bond.





"Look, ma, no hands!" Scott Miller boots the soccer ball around during afterschool practice.

197-76 Junior Varsity Soccer Scores

KHS	3	Norfolk Collegiate	2
KHS	0	Hampton Roads Academy	1
KHS	6	Varina	0
KHS	0	Norfolk Academy	1
KHS	1	Norfolk Academy	0
KHS	2	Norfolk Collegiate	1
KHS	3	Lee Davis	0
KHS	4	Norfolk Academy	3
KHS	3	Broadwater Academy	0
KHS	5	Middlesex	1
KHS	5	Benedictine	1
KHS	5	West Point	0
KHS	3	Tidewater	0
KHS	7	Varina	0
KHS	2	Hampton Roads Academy	1
KHS	3	Norfolk Academy	1
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14-2

For new JV soccer coach, Mr. Leonard Thomas boasting a record of 14 wins, 2 losses, the '75-'76 season proved so successful, that he agreed to return as coach the next season. In sixteen games, a strong defense allowed only twelve goals. Assisted by the most valuable player and highest scorer, Hank Erbie with a total of twenty goals the offense booted in fifty two goals.

The opening game, played on December 5th started the season off with a rousing win over Norfolk Collegiate and the team did not suffer another regular season loss except one against Norfolk Academy. The season ended on February 10th with a Kecoughtan loss to Maury, and a tie with Hampton Roads Academy in the JV Soccer Tournament.

The season was a successful one, especially for the two girls, Shelly Smith and Charlotte Weiss, who broke the sex barrier by playing the positions of full-back and forward.

Observing intently from the sidelines, Shelly Smith awaits her turn to get into the action during a JV scrimmage game.



JV ace, Mike Raftiganis, fulfills his job as sweeper as he skillfully dribbles around a West Point man.



Concentrating on his footwork, diver Mike Wirth prepares to execute a back sommersault.



At the end of a long, hard season, an exhausted Joe Ziglar stands solemnly to receive his gold medal for winning the 100 yard breast stroke at the District meet.

"Is this right, Coach?" Mary Huntley discusses a stroke technique with Coach Chuck McFadden during practice.



During a pre-meet pep talk, Coach Chuck McFadden stresses the importance of making fast starts and good turns off the wall.



"Fly Fish, Fly!"



As Richard Nixon touches the wall, David Brown propels himself forward to start his leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Silence enshrouded the four tense swimmers who nervously stood on the starting ledge. The quiet was abruptly broken when the starter barked out, "Swimmers, take your mark." With a steady hand, he pulled the trigger; the loud explosion propelled the swimmers into the water. The race was on.

With their sights set on a second consecutive district championship, the swimming team, led by co-captains Aric Johnson and Richard Nixon, demolished nearly everything in its path. Faltering twice against arch-rival Hampton and Lafayette, McFadden's Flying Fish tied for first in the district's regular season and captured second in the district meet. Both times, their aspirations for first were crushed by fine performances from Lafayette. In district action, two gold medals were won by Joe Ziglar, Aric Johnson, and Rick Penn. Delivering his finest performance of the season, Rick Penn captured fourth place in the state competition.

Although they finished with a commendable 8-2 record, the team felt it could have done much better. Due to the rule that team members cannot participate in an AAU meet, four swimmers were eliminated for the season. Robert Milton, Scott Dandrea, Jana Johnson, and Becky Hurst were all lost because of this technicality. However, the group finished the year in high spirits, cheered on by cries of "Fly Fish, Fly!"

1975-76 Swimming Scores

KHS	73	Lafayette	58
KHS	106	Pembroke	33
KHS	71	Hampton	74
KHS	89	Bethel	56
KHS	96	Bethel	49
KHS	60	Lafayette	86
KHS	103	Pembroke	32
KHS	105	Phoebus	37
KHS	104	Hampton	34
KHS	11	Phoebus	0

8-2



Front Row: Jim Stronski, Maryjane VanValkenburg, Mike Wirth, Richard Nixon, Michael Ross, Rick Penn, Janet Therianos, Joe Ziglar. **Second Row:** Coach Chuck McFadden, Kitty Grant, Elizabeth Randolph, Mary Huntley, Cindy Decker, Melissa Johnson, Amy Picchi, Margaret Sobieszczanski, Aric Johnson. **Back Row:** Joey Stickle, Jim Bryden, John Bell, Betsy Byrd, Nancy Bell, Becky Althouse.



Senior Donald Ham eyes the basket as he prepares to score two for Kecoughtan.

Determined Effort Yields Tournament Berth

Even though the varsity basketball team compiled an unimpressive 5-16 record, most of the games were lost in the last few minutes of play. Coach Jim Hathaway stated, "The players performed extremely well under adverse conditions in a very tough league!" These adverse conditions included being the smallest team in the district, having only two returning players from last year's team (Donald Ham and Michael Jackson), and the overall youth of the players. Coaches Jim Hathaway and Revis Conrad felt that the team overcame these difficulties and established itself as a Peninsula District contender. Moreover, the inspired squad earned a fifth place standing and a berth in the District Tournament. Despite their Herculean efforts, however, the Warriors' hopes for the title were shattered by a loss at the hands of a tough Hampton team.

A quick "pit stop" allows hard running players to catch their breath.

1975-76 Varsity Basketball Scores

KHS	43	Bethel	41
KHS	33	Lafayette	50
KHS	48	Pembroke	71
KHS	42	Denbigh	59
KHS	73	Phoebus	75
KHS	64	Fairfax	75
KHS	44	Marshall	60
KHS	59	Warwick	73
KHS	44	Hampton	59
KHS	73	Pembroke	76
KHS	52	Lafayette	48
KHS	60	Hampton	78
KHS	70	Tabb	62
KHS	49	Denbigh	65
KHS	58	Warwick	68
KHS	68	Phoebus	96
KHS	56	Menchville	66
KHS	91	Bethel	69
KHS	56	Ferguson	69
KHS	89	York	75
KHS	56	Hampton	77



5-16



acing upcourt, John Daugherty displays the endurance and determination that earned m the title of "Most Valuable Defensive" player.



Warriors Jimmy Hathaway, John Daugherty, and Reggie Fladger scramble for a good position underneath the basket



Front Row: Michael Jackson, David Williams, Miles Perrin, Tim Britt, Jimmy Hathaway **Second Row:** Donald Ham, Eric Johnson, John Daugherty, Reggie Fladger, Doug Gordon. **Back Row:** Coach Revis Conrad, Tom Ferguson, Coach Jim Hathaway.



"We've got it!" Doug Gordon and John Daugherty vie for a rebound against Lafayette.

Season

Standouts

Honored

With the season completed, the varsity basketball team could look back and reminisce on the year's highlights. These memories included the strong finish against York and the last minute triumph over Bethel. The customary awards at the annual banquet honored the outstanding players. John Daugherty, one of the team's most experienced players, was named Mr. Hustle on the Defense while Doug Gordon was voted Most Sportsmanlike. Mike Jackson and Reggie Fladger were awarded winning trophies for "player with an eye for an open team member" and best free thrower-rebounder, respectively. Most Valuable Player, the highest accorded honor, went to Mike Jackson for his consistently superb performances. The team itself established a record of its own, having compiled a total of 90 charges in one season.

Coaches Jim Hathaway and Revis Conrad analyze the game situation as players Donald Ham and Jimmy Hathaway take a rest.





Warrior team members loosen-up and perfect their aim during a pre-game practice session.



"Whoosh?" Jimmy Hathaway lofts the ball high over a Hampton defender.

Star rebounder Reggie Fladger blocks out an opposing player as he gets set to pull down another rebound.



As a Warwick player looks on helplessly, "The Rock" Donald Ham goes in for an easy lay up.



Small in Height, Big in Aggression

Statistics have shown that size usually plays a key role in a basketball team's success. However, the 1975 junior varsity team proved that this does not always hold true. Averaging only 5'9" in height, the team overcame their height disadvantage with quick, intelligent handling of the ball and good shot selection.

Led by Captain and Most Valuable Player Gary Smith, the team compiled an 8-12 record, decisively beating opponents Hampton and Warwick, schools which had been serious contenders for first place. Four KHS players also averaged 70% or better from the foul line.

Commenting on the season, Coach David Nelson expressed pride in his players for overcoming their size disadvantage, and for proving their worth when five of the team members were moved up to the varsity squad for a brief stint.

1975-76 J. V. Basketball Scores

KHS	54	Bethel	55
KHS	45	Lafayette	30
KHS	54	Pembroke	51
KHS	40	Denbigh	68
KHS	42	Phoebus	50

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KHS	44	Indian River	51
KHS	25	Great Bridge	50
KHS	52	Warwick	53
KHS	60	Hampton	63
KHS	54	Pembroke	41
KHS	49	Lafayette	48
KHS	64	Hampton	48
KHS	63	Tabb	70
KHS	49	Denbigh	64
KHS	57	Warwick	39
KHS	56	Phoebus	61
KHS	31	Menchville	37
KHS	50	Bethel	47
KHS	45	Ferguson	76
KHS	59	York	41

8-12



With the ball at his fingertips, José Gonzales leaps for a rebound.

Front Row: José Gonzales, Bob Carter, Tommy Bryant. Second Row: Mike Mugler, Chris Noe. Third Row: Gary Smith, Steve Ham. Back Row: Boyd Easter, Scott Green, David Hundley, Kirt Rowan, Jeff McDonald.





Positioning himself for a possible pass, Mike Mugler checks his opponent



Up for grabs! Several Warriors scramble underneath the basket for a difficult rebound.

Intent on scoring, José Gonzales displays perfect form as the ball soars from his hand toward the basket.



Blocking out the opposition, Chris Noe prepares to get a rebound



Spirit is not Dunked

"Go, go, go! Now shoot!"

Supplying their own cheerleaders from a few tensely involved spectators and hard-working coaches, the girls' basketball team ended a losing season with only one victory, a 32-28 thriller against Denbigh.

The loss of players through graduation, transfers, and grades confined the squad to a low-scoring season. Venetia Hall and Teena Harris, tallying totals of 63 and 72 points respectively, were the leading contributors to the 28 point game average.

Supporting the girls' every effort were coaches Ms. June Tharpe and Mrs. Nancy West, whose steady encouragement and tough practice sessions every day after school helped keep morale high. Summarizing the year, Ms. Tharpe stated, "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the girls. They kept up their spirits even though it wasn't a very successful year."



Intent on the action, the team awaits the outcome of the Bethel game, finally won by the Bruins 42-37.



Surrounded, Anne Marie Messier works desperately to get off a shot over opposing players

Front Row: Mrs. Nancy West, Anne Marie Messier, Sharon Richardson, Cookie Brady, Ms. June Tharpe. **Second Row:** Darlene Cooper, Andrea Revels, Cindy Wilson, Belinda Washington, Donna Easterling, Edna Jenkins, Debbie Hughes. **Back Row:** Teena Harris, Venetia Hall, Kate Messier, Teresa Burton, Beth Wiggins.





Anxiously awaiting the start of the Bethel game, players discuss their strategy with coach Nancy West.

Dribbling for the basket, junior Teena Harris takes advantage of a pick, set up by Cookie Brady



1975-76 Girls' Basketball Scores

KHS	39	Tabb	40
KHS	15	Phoebus	29
KHS	35	Pembroke	44
KHS	37	Bethel	42
KHS	17	Hampton	50
KHS	31	York	47
KHS	25	Warwick	57
KHS	34	Menchville	54
KHS	18	Lafayette	63
KHS	24	Ferguson	46
KHS	32	Denbigh	28

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After a quick turnover, Venetia Hall vainly attempts to recover the stolen ball, while Cindy Wilson watches helplessly.



Grapplers Suffer Disasterous Season

Suffering the loss of all their varsity members over the summer, the KHS wrestling team endured the season without enjoying a single victory. Inexperience was so rampant that Coach Bill Cawley was forced to place six students with no previous training on the starting squad. Despite these overpowering setbacks, the team worked-out diligently under the leadership of captain Kelvin Gatling two and a half hours after school each week day and on Saturdays. Assistant Coach Buddy Denton, trying his hand at the sport for the first time, provided needed encouragement by his frequent pep talks.

Perhaps the most exciting match was against Denbigh, third-ranked in the district, when the KHS grapplers came within one match of winning the team match. Looking to the future, the team sees much brighter aspects. The entire varsity team will be returning, including two lettering grapplers — Rudi Mizusawa, third in the district, and Pat Duffy.

Glancing at the scoreboard, Scott Quinn prepares for the final period.



"Only a miracle will save him now!" Coach William Cawley studies the movement of a Warrior wrestler at the Bethel match.

Grim determination is evident as Rudi Mizusawa drives his opponent into the mat for a takedown.





With fire in his eyes, Richard Dorsey prepares to manhandle his opponent at the start of the second round.

Front Row: Rudi Mizusawa, Greg Wilma, Bert Heil, Joe Pizzuto, Manager Chip Quinn. **Second Row:** Chris McCrane, Scott Quinn, Kelvin Gatling, Pat Duffy. **Back Row:** Coach William Cawley, John Pizzuto, Mitch Miller, Dale Flynt, Richard Dorsey, Assistant Coach Buddy Denton.



It takes only one mistake to lose a match. Catching his opponent in a vulnerable position, Mike Huhn uses a body cradle to force a pin.

1975-76 Varsity Wrestling Scores

KHS	22	Lafayette	38
KHS	15	York	44
KHS	9	Ferguson	45
KHS	2	Bethel	58
KHS	24	Phoebus	37
KHS	28	Denbigh	31
KHS	15	Pembroke	31
KHS	13	Warwick	41
KHS	0	Tabb	56
KHS	27	Hampton	36
KHS	0	Menchville	62

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J.V.'s Compile

4-7 Record



Dangerously close to being pinned, Joe Pizzuto tries desperately to escape his Bethel opponent.



Exhausted, Tom Oswald watches a fellow teammate on the mat after having completed his own match.

JV Wrestling: Bob Griffin, Ricky Small, Tim Torrie, Chris Drozd.



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1975-76 J.V. Wrestling Scores

KHS	15	Lafayette	18
KHS	23	York	3
KHS	9	Ferguson	21
KHS	3	Bethel	31
KHS	17	Phoebus	15
KHS	6	Denbigh	18
KHS	0	Pembroke	12
KHS	18	Warwick	8
KHS	6	Tabb	18
KHS	10	Hampton	9
KHS	6	Menchville	20

"Check It Out"



Cheers, confetti, and heap big spirit merge to form the Pep Club. Members cheer the football team to victory during the Homecoming game.



Pep Club President Claudia Blackley and Secretary Carrie French consider suggestions for the next fund raising project.

Front Row: Claudia Blackley, Vickie Prince Back Row: Carrie French, Diane Frye, Janet Kelly.



Boogie woogie right on, right on!
Boogie woogie right on!

As in past years, the Pep Club was once again the most recognized and most vocal group of all the fans attending home football and basketball games. Wherever the green and white uniforms appeared, the applause was loudest. Assisting the cheerleaders with unlimited spirit and cheering the team on to victory were uppermost for the Pep Club. Sponsors Mrs. Evelyn Oliver and Miss Zelma Lockley led the club through various activities, including marching in the Homecoming parade, participating in the Homecoming pep rally, and having a booth at the ICC Carnival. To further enhance student spirit, the club made posters and sponsored the "Coach of the Year" contest. Bake sales also earned money for their various projects.

A Phrophecy Fulfilled



Junior Tyke Lambert displays agility, determination, and calmness on the uneven parallel bars.

Peninsula District Champions is a title well befitting the gymnastics team. From the onset of practice, Coach Marty Wheeler emphatically stated that they would succeed as the district masters. After a superior record of eleven victories, with only one loss to Menchville in tri-meets, the Warriors substantiated Coach Wheeler's claim. Each member put forth determination and effort in winning style. Outstanding performances by Annie Weih, Melanie Davis, Mardy South, and Kim Korpak qualified them as leaders of a strong team. Of course, each team also had its most valuable gymnast, and junior Patty Weih certainly filled this quota. Her superb routines led the Warriors to many wins. By capturing the district crown, the gymnastics team forged ahead, gaining further fame and glory for Kecoughtan.

Executing her routine during a practice session, Melanie Davis concentrates keenly on completing a smooth performance.



In a casual manner, several team members relax during an instruction session

The handy rule book has all the answers! Coach Marty Wheeler checks on the details of a regulation. Under her guidance, the gymnastics finished a strong first in the district



Preparation is always necessary to attain perfection. Patty Weih, whose consistently strong performances made her an outstanding team member, adjust the balance beam.



Front Row: Janice Gonser, Tykie Lambert, Ellen Turner, Andrea Revels. **Second Row:** Debbie Hughes, Mary Wasinger, Kim Korpak, Mary Hughey, Patty Weih, Terry Minetti. **Back Row:** Kathy Foster, Kathy Reding, Melanie Davis, Brenda Young, Mardy South, Lani Pray.

Ready, Set, Go!

1975-76 Spring Track Scores

Triangular Meets

KHS	56 ½	Denbigh	58	Ferguson	57 ½
KHS	83	Phoebus	48	Tabb	39
KHS	65 ½	Denbigh	58	Hampton	46 ½

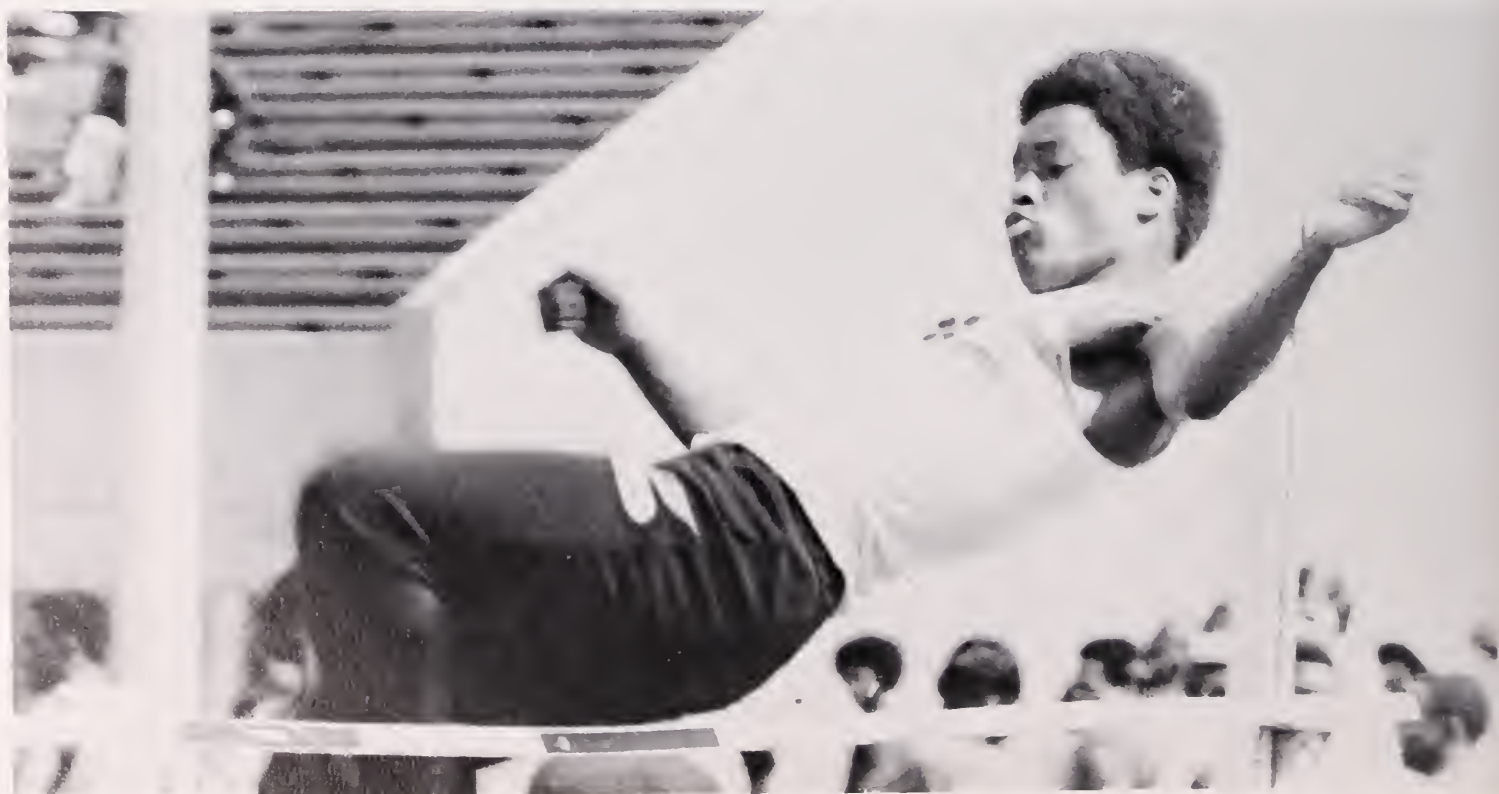
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Senior Steve Wingfield displays his versatility and top composure as he competes in the mile and two mile.

An athlete always gives 110% in his performance. Gregg Schmitz demonstrates this as he goes all-out in a long jump.

High-jumper Dennis Watts successfully lifts his physique over the bar in grand style.



High hurdles allow Dennis Watts to express another of his many talents. Strong performances by Dennis always highlighted track meets.



Front Row: Donnie Powell, Roger Brown, Larry Jenkins, Pete Polonsky, Dean Smith, Joel Woolwine. **Second Row:** Charles Richardson, Greg Schmitz, George Cooper, Jim Ballou, Dennis Watts, Donovan Wesley, Robert Morris, Gary Beverly, Carl Dickens. **Back Row:** David Glover, George Conley, Tim McCrane, Tim Hale, Jeff Stillwell, Kent Lester, Steve Wingfield, Frank Davis, Gerald Gaskins.



Valuable time, assistance and leadership is provided by head coach Ben Rich. Concern for his charges is evident as he urges on senior Dennis Watts.

A grueling relay provides Frank Davis with a tough test of his abilities. His effort helped produce a winning relay team.

With only a handful of athletes, the Spring Track team managed only a 22nd place finish in the State standings. Of the twenty performers who participated, senior Dennis Watts ran, high jumped and hurdled his way to the MVP spot, as well as the Best Track Participant title. Long jumper Gregg Schmitz attained the Best Field Performer title in strong jumps. Standout miler Steve Wingfield improved his form the most throughout a season that saw KHS capture fifth place in the District and sixth in the Regional contest. Head Coach Ben Rich felt very pleased with his team. He viewed the victory over Bethel in the indoor track season as a momentous occasion. This was the first time in five years that Bethel was defeated by a Hampton school. The strength gained from this win carried over into the spring season and produced a record of 2-1 in tri-meets.



After being absent from action with torn ligaments for seven meets, Edna Jenkins crosses the finish line first with a 58.8 second time in the 440-yard dash at District competition.



Breaking her pace in the mile, Debbie Hughes prepares to sprint the last 220 yards for the race she won with the time of 5:52.

Front Row: Laura White, Anne Marie Messier, Vickie Sims, Sherry Boyce. Second Row: Betsy Barnes, Laura Meier, Teresa Burton, Carol Boggess, Denise Suggs, Sharon Meier, Edna Jenkins, Christi Sims, Ann Minniear. Back Row: Kay Vanderhoff, Kris Sgrinia, Ellen Turner, Melissa Johnson, Belinda Washington, Sonja Mardorf, Sharon Richardson, Mary Jane VanValkenburg, Debbie Hughes, Coach Nancy West.



Teamwork — 112

In one of the three field events in which she participated, Anne Marie Messier rolls over the high jump during a practice session.





Stretch, one . . . nine, ten!" Christi Sims exercises to loosen her leg muscles in preparation for a 440 yard relay.

Track Trio Competes in State

1975-76 Girls' Track Scores

KHS	41 ½	Menchville	59 ½
KHS	64	Hampton	46
KHS	49	Bethel	60
KHS	42	Pheobus	68
KHS	36	Tabb	76
KHS	11	Warwick	108
KHS	20	Lafayette	90
KHS	53	Denbigh	56
1-8			

Although the girl's track team suffered a disappointing setback from their third place showing in state competition, three individuals went to State this season: Debbie Hughes, Sharon Richardson, and Edna Jenkins. Edna placed second in the 440 yard dash, and Sharon came in sixth in the 80 yard hurdles.

The team placed seventh at districts. Edna Jenkins captured first in the 440 yard dash, Sharon Richardson second in the 80 yard hurdles, and Debbie Hughes third in the mile. Competing at Regionals, Sharon Richardson broke her previous record by one-tenth of a second in the hurdles when she crossed the finish line in 10.7 seconds.

At the Spring Awards Ceremony, three trophies were awarded outstanding individuals. Debbie Hughes was awarded Most Valuable Player and Most Deserving trophies, and Most Improved award was received by Vicki Sims.

Though this was the first time in Mrs. Nancy West's four years as coach that the team suffered an unsuccessful season, she still hopes for future success.



In perfect form, Kris Sgrinia hurls the shotput 31 feet 8 inches for first place in a meet.

Darting across the hurdles, Sharon Richardson dominates this event in Districts and Regionals.



"This is the easy part," says 880-runner Mary Jane VanValkenburg, while doing leg kick warm-ups before a meet with Lafayette.



With a high toss, David Kendall attempts to ace Michael Weatherington in a match which he won 7-5, 7-5 against Warwick.

Having not lost on the peninsula since the 1972 season, the Warriors continued to win locally with a 44 consecutive match winning streak. Kecoughtan defeated the top-rated contenders, Warwick and Menchville with relative ease to grab their fourth straight AAA Peninsula District title.

The top five singles and the top three doubles in individual District competition went to Eastern Regionals in Virginia Beach. Kecoughtan earned four of the five berths to regional play: Brian Staub, Randy Wright, Fred Wright, and Allen Whittaker. Brian Staub walloped John Potter of Warwick for the District net singles title 6-0, 6-4. Then Brian Staub and Randy Wright teamed to win the doubles title, with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over John Potter and Frank Cowling.

Staging a rerun of last year's finals,

Kecoughtan downed arch-foe Maury 6-3 for a spot in the Regional Championships against First Colonial. Kecoughtan won their fourth straight Eastern Regional net title with a 7-2 victory over First Colonial. Once a team of "nobodies and no names" the Warriors have won more titles than any other squad in the nine year history of the regional play.

Kecoughtan became the first team in the region to win the "triple crown" since Ferguson in 1968. First by defeating First Colonial 7-2 for the team title, second Brian Staub defeated John Potter 6-4, 6-4, for the singles title, and third Staub and Randy Wright captured the doubles title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over John Potter and Frank Cowling.

Brian Staub, double partners Staub and Randy Wright, and the team proceeded to State which was held in Lynchburg.



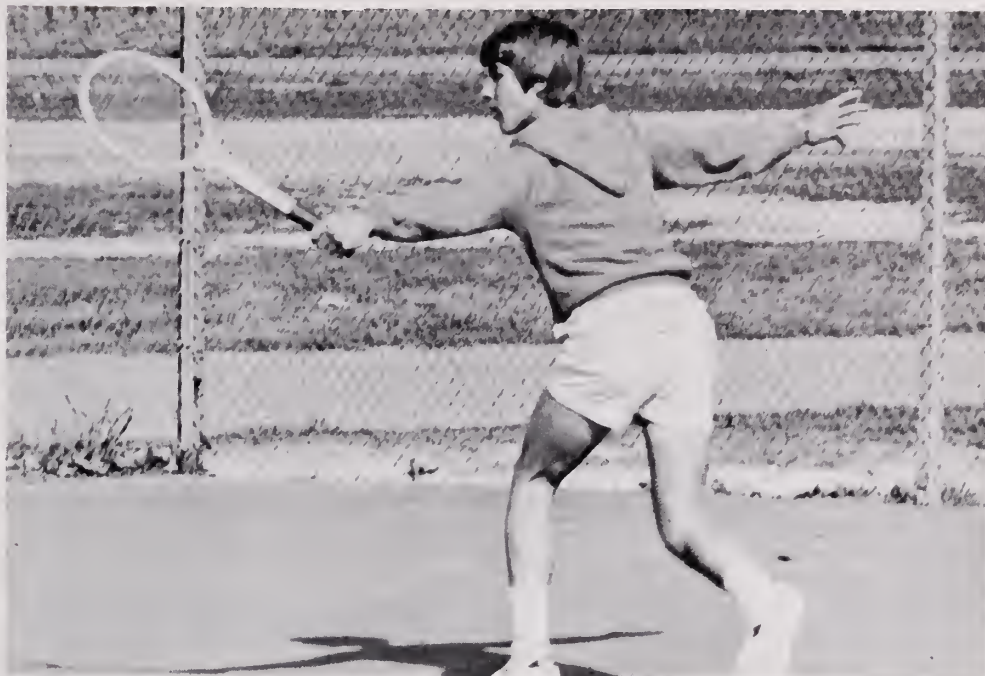
In a match against Denbigh, third-seeded Fred Wright readies himself to execute a volley, ultimately winning 6-1, 6-0.



Staub Leads Team to Triple Crown Sweep



In a playful imitation of Warwick's number one duo, John Potter and Frank Cowling, alias Mutt and Jeff, Brian Staub and Randy Wright are discreetly discouraged from wearing their T-shirts by Coach John Bennett.



During a practice session, Jeff Hamilton at fifth seed shows his perfection with the backhand.



District and Regional singles champ, Brian Staub, contemplates his next play while warming up at practice.

Keeping a watchful eye on his doubles partner, Randy Wright covers the net at practice.



1975-76 Boy's Tennis Scores

KHS 9	Tabb (d)	0
KHS 2	Woodberry Forest	7
KHS 9	Denbigh (d)	0
KHS 9	Pembroke (d)	0
KHS 2	Collegiate	7
KHS 9	Hampton (d)	0
KHS 8	Bethel (d)	1
KHS 1	St. Christopher	8
KHS 9	Lafayette (d)	0
KHS 9	York (d)	0
KHS 8	Warwick (d)	1
KHS 9	Ferguson (d)	0
KHS 9	Menchville (d)	0

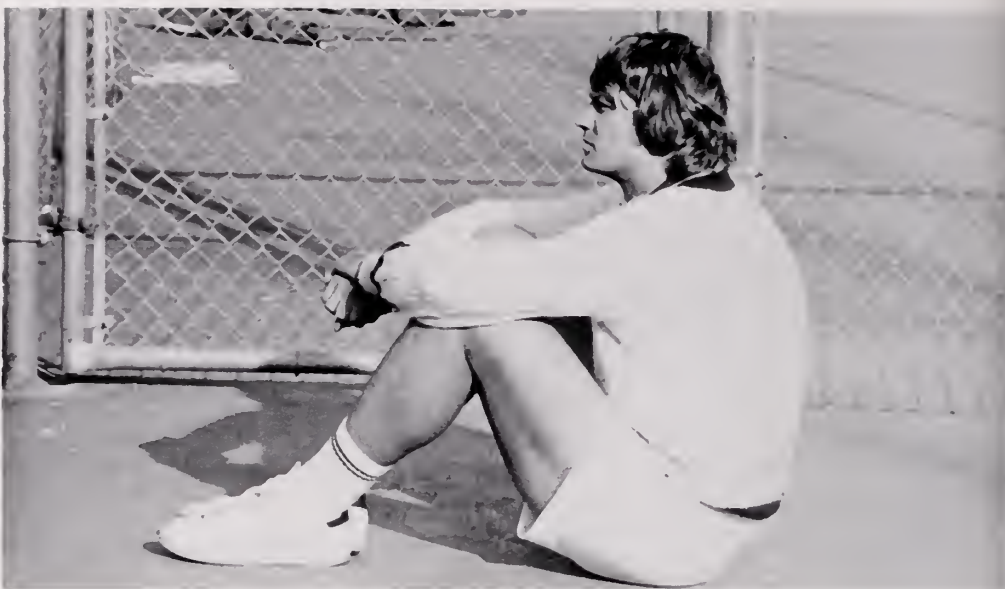
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District (d) 10-0

Deep in concentration, Jeff Hamilton carefully aims his serve in the last game at a practice match.



Teamwork — 116



Intent upon the action of his hackers, Coach John Bennett gives his players helpful suggestions before the start of the season.

Tennis Team Tumbles Thrice in State Finals

Improving upon his service skills, Fred Wright warms up against the wall.





Focusing his attention on his opponent, David Kendall waits to return the serve, eventually defeating Gerard Hufstetler of Denbigh 6-1, 6-1.



Double partners Fred Wright and Brian Staub eye the ball and eventually triumph over Denbigh's number one duo 6-3, 6-1.

Front Row: Allen Staub, Jeff Hamilton, Rob Bickerstaff. Back Row: Jay Napoleon, Louis Yuengert, David Kendall, Fred Wright, Allen Whittaker, Randy Wright.



Brian Staub disposed of Peter MacDonald, number 23 in national junior rankings, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 to help lead the Warriors past Robinson of Fairfax, 7-2, in team competition at State. Then the Eastern Regional champion downed Jimmy Wings of host E. C. Glass High School 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in individual singles. Staub teamed with Randy Wright to make a clean sweep for the Warriors with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Angus McCarley and Peter Gunter of Charlottesville. This was the first time the Eastern Region had been represented in the finals of all three divisions.

Facing E. C. Glass in the finals for team play, the Warriors realized a tough match. Kecoughtan had been involved in other matches against E. C. Glass before, with the score always ending up 5-4. In State finals Kecoughtan came within three points of a nine-point tiebreaker in the third set of the number three doubles match, but failed to win. Kecoughtan lost to host E. C. Glass 5-4. Brian Staub lost to Peter MacDonald 6-0, 6-2 in the singles finals. The Warriors also lost in the doubles finals when Brian Staub and Randy Wright were defeated 6-4, 6-2.

Raising a Racquet



"I told you that you couldn't return my serve!" teases Laura Leybold, during a doubles match with her partner Holly Shaffer.



Gloating over a point gained, Margaret Sobieszczanski returns to the service line.

Front Row: Darlene Cooper, Laura Leybold, Shirley Hales, Tracy Blanchard Back Row: Barbara Hoenniger, Cookie Brady, Ms. June Tharpe, Holly Shaffer, Margaret Sobieszczanski.



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1975-76 Girl's Tennis Scores

KHS	6	Warwick	3
KHS	1	Ferguson	8
KHS	6	Denbigh	3
KHS	8	Pembroke	1
KHS	2	Hampton	7
KHS	8	Phoebus	1
KHS	2	Lafayette	7
KHS	1	Menchville	8
KHS	8	Bethel	1



With an eye on the ball, Barbara Hoenniger moves in to return a serve.



With only two returning players, the Kecoughtan Girls' Tennis Team battled to a fourth place finish in a rugged district dominated by State Champion Ferguson. Led by Most Valuable Player Barbara Hoenniger, the team compiled a noteworthy 5-4 record for the year. Representing the Warriors in Regional action, Barbara, despite monumental effort, was defeated in early play. One of the many newcomers to the team, sophomore Margaret Sobieszczanski earned an impressive 8-1 regular season record at the Number 5 singles position. Due to the team's relative inexperience, Coach June Tharpe described the season as a "re-building" year. The prospects for the next year appear brighter, with one senior and three juniors returning to fill the vacancies left by graduation.



Concentrating on her form, Shirley Hales prepares to serve.

Thawak! Cookie Brady enthusiastically slams the ball back to her opponent.

Warrior golfers enjoyed a winning season, chalking up seven out of nine victories. Underdog triumphs against Denbigh, Menchville and Ferguson were credited to the low scoring of Senior Allen Barber and Sophomore Randy Hall, posting 71.8 and 76.0 averages respectively. Also rounding out the team's top four were Senior Chip Handley (77.4) and Junior Scott Rees (80.0).

The Warriors tied for third place in District competition, thus earning themselves a trip to Sleepy Hole Golf Course to play in the Eastern Regional Tournament. At the season's end, Allen Barber was voted Most Valuable Player and Tommy Hilling was awarded Most Improved.

Returning to form the nucleus of the 1976-77 golf team will be Randy Hall, Scott Rees, Ricky Clark and Ted Warren.



Following through with a shot out of the rough, Randy Hall watches his ball head for the pin.



Chuckling in the face of disaster, Chip Handley and Allen Barber debate a penalty drop.

Front Row: Randy Hall, Joey Mabzn, Ricky Clark. Back Row: Allen Barber, Scott Rees, Ted Warren, Chip Handley



KHS Golfers Gain Regional Berth



"Did anyone see where my ball went?" inquires Chip Handley after his shot left the bounds of the fairway.



Strutting down the fairway, Allen Barber and caddy Ted Warren discuss the strategy for the final holes at District competition.



Obviously in deep concentration as he addresses the ball, Scott Rees is unaffected by caddy Ricky Clark.

"I don't want to talk about it!" says Tommy Hilling, noticeably disturbed about something.



Team Garners Second Place

Fielding the youngest squad in Kecoughtan's twelve-year history, the Varsity Baseball team put it all together with an impressive 15-5 record, capturing second place in the district, one game behind district champion Menchville.

Although the team got off to a comparatively slow start, winning its first and then losing three straight non-conference games, they got back on the right track by winning the next seven against such opponents as Ferguson and Denbigh, 10-2 and 13-5, respectively.

In conference play, the team faltered only twice, once against Warwick, 9-1, and against district champion Menchville, 6-3, in a hard fought game. Although the team lost two conference games, the battle for first place raged with the championship decided in the last game of the season, when Menchville beat its opponent York by one run, thus capturing the title.

1975-76 Varsity Baseball Scores

KHS	6	Poquoson	3
KHS	0	Tucker	2
KHS	1	Hermitage	4
KHS	1	Bethel	2
KHS	6	Warwick	3
KHS	3	Pembroke	0
KHS	10	Ferguson	2
KHS	6	York	3
KHS	9	Phoebus	3
KHS	3	Bethel	1
KHS	13	Denbigh	5
KHS	1	Warwick	9
KHS	7	Lafayette	3
KHS	9	Pembroke	1
KHS	3	Menchville	6
KHS	8	Ferguson	3
KHS	2	Tabb	1
KHS	7	York	6
KHS	7	Hampton	4
KHS	6	Phoebus	0
15-5			

With another successfully stolen base added to his collection, Danny Hilling watches Phoebus second baseman Michael Williams finally receive the throw to tag him out.

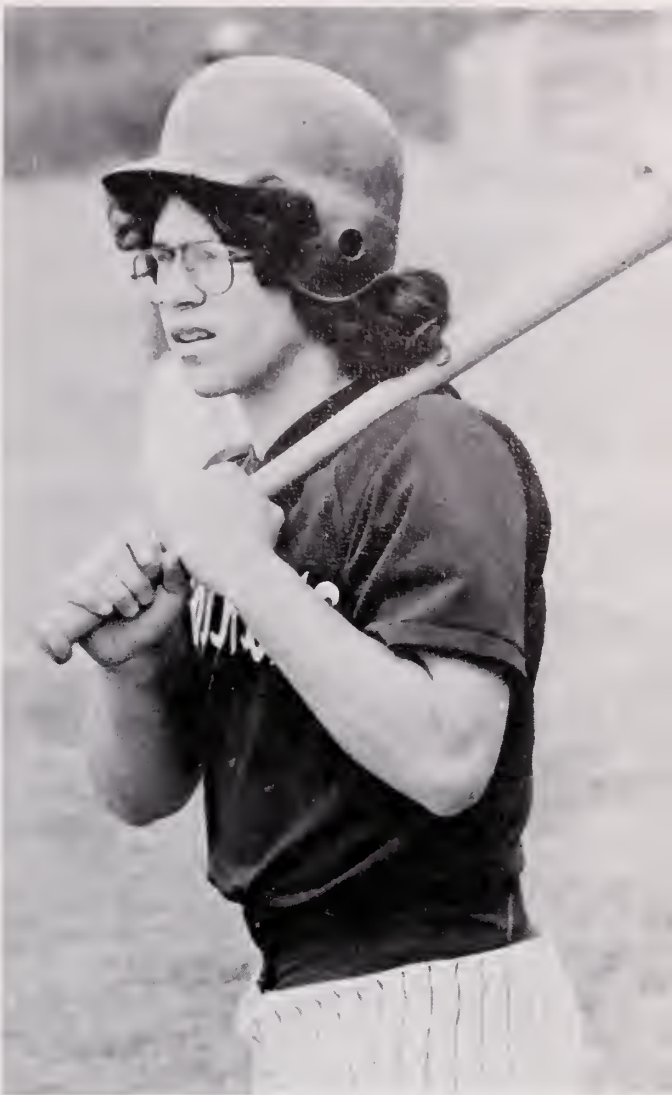


Manned with his trusty rake and clad in sweat pants and cap, Coach Buddy Denton beckons to team members to clean up the playing field for the next game.





Third baseman John Creamer adds pressure to the batter, forcing a strike out.



Getting signals straight, catcher Guy Cantonwine watches the coach for batting instructions.

Eyeing Warwick's infield practice, Coach Dave Nelson makes mental notes of defensive weaknesses.



Front Row: Guy Cantonwine, Bobby Deaver, Miles Perrin, Tony LaMoy, Mike Foster, Jack Akers, Tim Britt, John Creamer. Second Row: Coach Dave Nelson, Bobby McElheny, Joe Washinger, Gary Mehaffy, Mike Cobb, Jim Criste, Chris Ames, Danny Hilling, John Willis, Billy Thomas, Coach Buddy Denton.



Batter Up!



Outfielder Jim Criste heads back to the dugout after Pitcher Billy Thomas has struck out a batter to make the opposition's third out



Trophy and certificate in hand, Coach Dave Nelson awards Guy Cantowine the Most Deserving Player trophy during the awards banquet at Alberto's.

Man, he really laid the wood into that one! Coach Buddy Denton and Jack Akers watch in awe as a ball sails out of the park.





"There is a hair in my pizza!" Jack Akers looks apprehensively as Tim Britt heedlessly chomps away at the Baseball Awards Banquet.

Though the baseball team contained only four seniors, they formed the team's nucleus with their experience and skills. Led by captain and most valuable player Mike Fister, the team placed second in the district, garnering a 15-5 record. Other seniors on the squad included Chris Ames, John Creamer and Jim Criste, all of whom played instrumental roles in the team's success.

Awards for outstanding play went to Billy Thomas as the Outstanding Pitcher; Guy Cantonwine as Most Deserving; Mike Foster as Most Valuable Player, Leading Hitter, and All District.

For the second year a Sportsmanship Award was given in memoriam of Colonel James Robinson. Mike Foster, Jim Criste, John Creamer, Billy Thomas, Danny Hilling, and Guy Cantonwine were recipients of the award.



See Joe Run. Run Joe Run. Joe Wasinger sprints past third base in route to home plate to score the winning run.



Get that thing! Danny Hilling takes a hefty cut with his bat in the Warwick game.

Bantam Batters

According to Coach Mike Dixon, the Junior Varsity baseball team came through "when they had to," as shown by their respectable 8-6 record. Much of the credit for their successful season was due to standout pitcher Mike Mugler, with 64 strikeouts in 61 innings and a 5-3 overall pitching record. Due to his remarkable .396 batting average, catcher, team captain and Most Valuable Player, Billy Maston proved to be a major asset.

Chris Noe and Raymond Perkins smashed in one homerun apiece, the only two of the season. Raymond, with a .360 batting average, also captured the Most Improved Player award. Recognized for his skill at the plate, Andy Mayo led the team with 12 runs batted in.

A strong defense was instrumental in the team's victories. Chris Noe and Bruce Hatch won awards for best outfielder and best infielder, respectively. Whether in defeat or in victory, Carlos Torres' enthusiasm lifted the spirit of the entire team. This attitude of determination and cooperation marked the Junior Varsity baseball players as true champions.



"O.K. men, we are going to have to play tough to hold on to the lead." Coach Mike Dixon talks strategy with his team.

Front Row: Chris Noe, Rocky Sporer, Mike Hogwood, Mark Guastaferrro, Raymond Perkins, Chris McCrane, John Wiggington, Mitch Clowe. **Back Row:** Mike Mugler, Arthur Cole, Floyd Price, Carlos Torres, Billy Maston, Jeff McDonald, David Hundley, Bruce Hatch, Andy Mayo, Coach Mike Dixon.



Awaiting a hit, shortstop Floyd Price positions himself to make a play.



On a teammate's base hit, Carlos Torres advances to second base.

With the base runner in a vulnerable position, first baseman Andy Mayo awaits the pitcher's throw to pick-off the daring Monarch.



Most Valuable player Billy Maston steps up for his turn at the plate. Maston's .396 batting average proved to be a major asset to the team's 8-6 season.



1975-76 J.V. Baseball Scores

KHS	4	Ferguson	5
KHS	2	York	4
KHS	4	Phoebus	5
KHS		Bethel	Forfeit
KHS	8	Denbigh	9
KHS	9	Warwick	3
KHS	14	Lafayette	10
KHS		Pembroke	Forfeit
KHS	6	Menchville	3
KHS	0	Ferguson	8
KHS	4	Tabb	5
KHS	4	York	3
KHS	3	Hampton	2
KHS	8	Phoebus	5

8-6

"Get fired up!" Spirit abounds on the sideline as the cheerleaders provide sparks of enthusiasm to ignite the crowd.



"Practice again!" Mardy South patiently endures the rehearsal, knowing it is necessary for perfection.



Resembling a "car cram contest," the small car, jammed with green and white clad bodies, raced to the scene of the Fairfax Basketball Tournament. Bystanders stared, wondering what the jumble was. To their amazement, the back door opened and nine cheerleaders piled out, ready to cheer Kecoughtan on to victory.

Cheering was their duty and the team did it well. Bringing home new ideas and exciting routines from summer camp, along with ribbons for excellence, they kept crowds spellbound with human pyramids, tumbles, and rolls.

Head cheerleaders Annie Weih and Lani Pray led the team through varied projects, from selling donuts, to working a booth at the ICC Carnival. Embroidered pillowcases were their Football Homecoming task. "Sweet dreams for Victory" decorated many a player's pillow the night before the big game.

In addition to their many projects, the cheerleaders strove to fulfill their purpose: to heighten Warrior spirit at pep rallies, games, and every day at school.

Cheers Provide Spirit



Front Row: Mary Hughey, Debbie Reeves, Mardy South Second Row: Carrie Waldron, Cubby Midden, Cathy Carr, Annie Weih, Lani Pray Back Row: Jody Winegrad, Sonja Mardorf, Chris Duck, Brenda Young

either rain, nor snow, nor broken limbs can keep Annie Weih from performing at
er appointed games.



"Ready, O.K.!" Carrie Waldron begins the rhythmic cadence of a cheer



"We must, we must..." Debbie Reeves cheers the Kecoughtan Warriors to victory.



Selling home-baked snacks before school, Cubby Midden collects money for a cheerleader project.

Front Row: Debbie Neil, Ellen Turner, Kathy Arnold, Shelly Smith, Janice Boyd. Back Row: Sherri Reeves, Robin Klaus, Karen Murphy, Kathy Pierce.

Spirit ? Let's Hear It!

"EVERYBODY HOLD STILL!"

"HEY! YOU'VE GOT YOUR FOOT IN MY MOUTH."

"WELL, YOUR KNEE IS IN MY BACK!"

What do we have here? A mere sample of the JV cheerleaders working to perfect their intricate stunts in the daily practices after school.

Returning from a successful summer of winning ribbons, assisting in winning the "Spirit Stick," and learning new techniques at cheerleading camp in Raleigh, North Carolina, the JV cheerleaders surged ahead to attain their main goal — to instill spirit in all of the Warriors. They accented their goal by participating in fund-raising activities such as the SCA indoor carnival. Utilizing spirit-boosting activities, the JV cheerleaders finally succeeded in arousing the sophomores' spirit at pep rallies. The new found enthusiasm paid off as the sophomores won the Spirit Jug at the Hampton game pep rally.

Termination of a very spirited JV cheerleading year will mean tryouts for the varsity team, and for the sponsor, Miss Jacqueline Turner, a careful screening of girls for next year's squad.



Awaiting refreshments at the football banquet, Kathy Arnold and Ellen Turner reminisce about the good times they had at the football games and pep rallies



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! All the excitement of a basketball game shines forth from the face of Shelly Smith.



"If only I were in a swimming pool!" Shelly Smith expends all her energy boosting Warrior spirit at a football game.

"Walkin' in Rhythm!" Janice Boyd claps a steady beat to the spirit chant during a basketball time-out.



Balanced on each other's shoulders, the JV cheerleaders execute another spirit-raising cheer with perfect precision at the Tabb pep rally

Give Us A Beat

Who smiles like a Barbie doll, marches like a soldier, and twirls like a windmill? I'm sure you guessed — a Warrior majorette — from the clues or the surrounding pictures.

The majorettes twirled their way through football games, parades, pep rallies, and even a Santa Claus welcoming ceremony at Willow Oaks Mall. Students and squad members recall such outstanding performances of the year as the annual fire twirling routine at the final home football game, and a pep rally hat and cane routine.

An area car wash provided funds for new shimmering green uniforms which the squad used to add a touch of variety to their appearance. Working in concert with the band, the squad also sold raffle tickets to raise funds for an exchange program with students in Lawrence, Kansas.



Left to right: Lisa Ballance, Barbara Small, Karen Peters, Julie Aunan, Wendi Winbourne, Jeannie Godwin, Shelley Hertach, Kathy Dalton.



Twirling furiously, head majorette Wendy Winbourn entertains sophomores at the orientation assembly.



"I'm glad it's over!" Exhausted, Jeannie Godwin basks in well-deserved applause following a pep rally hat and cane act.



Precision Soul

Opening notes of "The Horse" trumpeted through the gym and all eyes shifted to the center of the floor as it burst into a swirling mass of green and white. The Kecoughtan Flagtwirlers had begun their routine.

Summer for the Flagtwirlers meant much practice to perfect their intricate routines. The twirlers made their first appearance at Sophomore Orientation, and after that were seen everywhere — at pep rallies, football games, parades, and in the halls selling baked goods.

After a whirlwind marching season, the girls remained active through various community projects — making stuffed toys for the Toys for Tots Drive, while the profits from bake sales were donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation.

Does Santa Claus need any new recruits at the North Pole? Jessica Spencer, LeAnn Mansfield, Valerie Newby and Linda Sykes sew dolls for underprivileged children.



Front Row: Della Melton, LeAnn Mansfield, Jessica Spencer. **Back Row:** Cheryl Slaughter, Valerie Newby, Linda Sykes.

"Let me see . . . left forward, right foot back." LeAnn Mansfield rehearses her intricate movements in the few seconds before the curtain rises at sophomore orientation.

Doing Your Own Thing

Tennis, bicycling, sailing, surfing . . . pastimes all practiced by students who enjoyed individual, free-time sports rather than the structured team sports. Through such recreational activities, students were able to relax and take their minds off the monotony of everyday schoolwork or jobs. Even during school hours, there were ways to pass the time, as the card sharks or chess players found out. Winter recreation included skiing, ice skating and indoor sports like pingpong or pool.

As temperatures rose, so did spirits. Summer sports were extremely popular with active students. Whether it was tossing the frisbee in the park, playing softball, riding the waves at Hatteras and Virginia Beach, or backpacking along a lonely mountain trail, individual sports attracted the attention and participation of students all across tidewater.



Awaiting the pitch, Sharon Meier enjoys a friendly game of softball with fellow students.



"I'll bet you can't catch this one!" With a flick of his wrist, Scott Snyder tosses the frisbee in a game after school hours.

"Quick get the boat turned back over!" Richard Nixon and Mike Wirth struggle against the treacherous surf of Nags Head to get their sailboat out of the breakers and into calmer water.





Another 50 pounds? Sophomore Mark Blanc increases the weight on the bench press before continuing his summer workout.

Eye on the ball, Evelyn Stanten displays her forehand skills.

"Oh my gosh, look at all those big cars!" Patrick Duffy awaits the right moment to enter the flow of traffic on Fox Hill Road.





While high school curriculum aided students in the academic field, over thirty clubs and organizations afforded Warriors the opportunity to share their talents, interests and energies. Extra-curricular activities provided the groundwork for endless numbers of school functions and community service projects. Club interests ranged from music to foreign language to journalism.

Climaxing the year were club-sponsored activities. After months of extensive planning and raffle-ticket sales, the band took a trip to Lawrence, Kansas over Easter vacation. The German Club sponsored twenty German students as part of a student exchange program. Spending endless hours, the *Tribal Tales* staff published twelve issues of the school newspaper and culminated the year with a "senior issue."

Highlighting the winter social season was the Keyette and Key Club-sponsored Mistletoe and Holly Ball. These few examples represented only a small portion of the varied activities in which clubs and activities participated. The real success of the groups, however, was not found in their physical accomplishments, but in the development of diversity and talent as each student sought his own pathway to freedom.

Are you sure Santa can fit through there?? Keyettes and Key Clubbers deftly assemble a fireplace for the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball.



STAND UNITED

FOR THE PEOPLE

OF THE WORLD

AND THE FUTURE

OF OUR NATION

AND THE WORLD

AND THE FUTURE



Attendance at the Quill and Scroll initiation was tremendous, as parents came to watch their children receive honors



"You give the first speech; and I'll give the next" Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Sophia Romano discuss the order of the initiation ceremony for Quill and Scroll.



"I promise to uphold the standards of Quill and Scroll." Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins recites the oath to the new initiate, Mary Butler.

Journalistic Society

Newly inducted members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society were selected from the KHS literary organizations, including the *Tomahawk, Torch*, and *Tribal Tales*, Virginia High School League prize winners. Outstanding journalism students met the requirements needed for this honor by displaying their excellence in the publication field.

During the annual induction ceremony, co-sponsors Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins spoke to the new inductees on aspects of journalism and initiated them into the honorary club.

Following the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies, refreshments were served for old and new members and their guests.



The Torch Burns On



Front Row: Theresa Kashin, Karen Parker, Donna Bruce, Susan Brown, Cindy DeCola, Mary Butler, Felecia Dobnar, Chris Ames.

"Students! The *Torch* needs your contributions!"

These posters, frantically exhorting the need for creative works, could be seen plastered all over the halls from the beginning of the school year until only a month from its end. Contributions were difficult to obtain from students; however, works trickled in all year.

As the year progressed, several *Torch* members attended the VSHL publication Workshop held in Charlottesville, Virginia, where they were introduced to new magazine techniques. *Torch* also received a First Place rating as a literary magazine.

Sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins', next task was to garner additional staff members to assist in the selection of the more creative entires which consisted of photography, art, and literary works. Together, the staff members produced a magazine geared to provide enjoyable reading for the students of KHS.



"We need this work done right now!" Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins orders staff workers Felecia Dobnar, Cindy DeCola, Mary Butler and Susan Brown to finish the job.



"Hey, listen to this!" *Torch* staffer Felecia Dobnar reads a humorous entry.



The popularity of *Torch* is displayed as students Donna Patterson, Linda Sykes and Doug McCants purchase the literary magazine from staff members Theresa Kashin and Donna Bruce.



"Now who's the one taking pictures here?" demands Kathy Gear, award winning *Tribal Tales* photographer.

"Oh, come on, give me a free paper!" Linda Sykes uses her feminine wits as she attempts to coax a newspaper from Michael Ross



Front Row: Kathy Denning, Ron Black, Pat Hayhurst, Maureen Moore. Second Row: Mary Huntley, Barbara Small, Kathy Gear, Janet Therianos, Tim McCrane. Back Row: Bobby McElheney, Tim Patterson, Wally Nelson, Ted Warren, Mike Foster.



Meet The Press



"I'm sorry, this line has to go." Mary Huntley helps budding staffer Tim McCrane with his story, while Kathy Denning watches with interest.

Under the experienced leadership of Editor-in-Chief Kathy Gear and Co-editor Wally Nelson, the *Tribal Tales* staff completed a busy and community-oriented year. The group published twelve regular issues, each containing diverse and informative sections, including news articles, sports reports, and editorials. A final newspaper was turned out in May. Dedicated to the Seniors, this last *Tribal Tales* included a tribute to the graduating Warriors, a list of their achievements, and the traditional Last Will and Testament.

Motivated by Mrs. Joel Grimm, *Tribal Tales* sponsor, the organization participated in fund-raising events through the year. The group collected \$250.00 for the *Daily Press* Christmas Fund. In order to raise money for mounting debts, the staff held a candy sale and a "Fish-for-Gifts" booth at the ICC Carnival.

In recognition of the paper's coverage of teen-age concerns, *Tribal Tales* won the Community Service Award in the Annual Peninsula High School Journalism contest. Individual awards were captured by Pat Hayhurst, Tim McCrane, Tim Patterson, and Mary Jane VanValkenburg. Kathy Gear was honored as the recipient of three awards for photography. These talented young journalists accounted for the high quality of *Tribal Tales*, a standout among high school newspapers.



"I'm going to bend this T-square in half!" Maureen Moore threatens Ron Black as they attempt to create a layout.



"There's no hidden treasure in here!" Wally Nelson and Janet Therianos check their folder for the next deadline.

"How did I get stuck with this job?!" David Yohn struggles with toys collected during the "Toys for Tots" drive.



"... and for the first time in KHS history, sophomores win the float competition." President Pat Duffy accepts the trophy for the sophomores' overwhelming win in the Homecoming Float competition.



"Ver-r-ry interesting." Richard Frye examines his pen during the city-wide SCA workshop.



Front Row: Mr. Garland Wesson, Janet Therianos, Cindy Taylor, Debbie Hughes, Eleanor Weston. **Second Row:** Marshall Ross, Mike Kovalevsky, Michael Ross. **Back Row:** Charles Hamlin, Kathy Gear, Steve Alford

Bigger and Better than before

In its role as an organization representing the entire student body, the SCA was the most active and most effective group in the school. President Steve Mewborn, assisted by several other students, opened the school year with the Sophomore Orientation Program. As soon as the seniors and juniors returned to school, the group, sponsored by Mr. Garland Wesson, printed and distributed student handbooks and SCA cards, asking only that each student donate 50¢.

After co-ordinating the election of Sophomore Class officers, the group sponsored the much-anticipated "Back to School" dance in September. Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the SCA set up all the pep rallies, securing faculty members to judge the competitive "Spirit Jug" contests.

As a community service, the group sponsored the Thanksgiving Basket project to collect money and food for needy families. The SCA was also instrumental in planning the Indoor Winter Carnival, held on December 13 in the Girls' Gym.

For its Christmas project, the organization purchased gifts for Kecoughtan's secretarial staff, maids and custodial staff.

The task of selecting council representatives was quadrupled under the new trimester system. Each nine weeks, the students entered new classes, so that new representatives and alternates had to be selected. The Warriors were active at local levels also. City-wide SCA workshops attracted more than fifty students from Kecoughtan.

In preparation for the '76-'77 year, SCA officers were elected. Looking toward the future, a committee was selected to update the present SCA constitution with contemporary curriculum.

Even though the SCA was the largest Kecoughtan organization, it remained sensitive to every student's opinions. This attitude was instrumental in gaining the support of the student body.



"No, it's not his second childhood. It's just that he never left his first." Mr. Garland Wesson watches Bob Peterson pedal "Toys for Tots" contributions down the hall.



Following in the footsteps of Michelangelo? Debbie Wilson and Charles Hamlin paint signs advertising the Winter Carnival.



Recording the results of round three, Sharon Bromley and Jane Berry spend hours in the tabulation room during a debate tournament.



Ready to begin the first affirmative speech, George Holmes takes his place behind the podium during an exhibition debate at the Coliseum Mall.



From behind a perpetually cluttered desk, coach Bill Haas expresses his opinion at a debate meeting



Preparing for his constructive speech, John Cape searches for evidence while team members Leslie Baker and Ken Westlund look on.



Everyone has an opinion! Kelly Niernberger attempts to gain Mr. Bill Haas' attention so he can add a suggestion for improvement during a debate meeting.



taking a break from the serious concentration of the debate, Debbie Fulghum and Peggy Short share a laugh in cross-examination.



Front Row: Debra Fulghum, Sharon Bromley, Pam Maack, Jane Berry, Chris Carpenter. Second Row: Ricky Clark, Gary Bromley, Ken Westlund, John Cape, Terry Savage, Peggy Short, Tim Torrie, Tom Powers. Back Row: Kelly Niernberger, Joe Pettoni, Leslie Baker, Cheryl Beausoleil, Mark Bowers, George Holmes, Joe Young, Craig Thomas

Traveling Talkers

Boasting a new coach and the largest team on record, the KHS Varsity Debaters swept district and regional competitions to tie second, third, and fourth in two-man switch, affirmative, and negative, respectively, in State competition.

Mr. William Haas, a new English teacher at KHS, served as coach and sponsor, recruiting numerous sophomores onto the novice team. Working closely with captain Gary Bromley, Mr. Haas attempted to incorporate the novices into the framework of varsity debate. More often than not, the Varsity Team found itself on the road three weekends each month, attending tournaments in five states during the six month season. Novice debaters accompanied the team on varsity trips as well, serving as timekeepers, while they gained experience from observing varsity rounds.

With very few exceptions, Kecoughtan debaters placed well at tournaments, particularly the novices, who participated at the less-competitive local tournaments. At the close of the year, over thirty five team trophies and plaques filled the debater's trophy case, and many team

members earned individual speaker awards.

Tournament fees and the cost of overnight trips created a heavy financial burden on the team. On free weekends, what little time that remained to debaters between tournaments and research endeavors was spent selling doughnuts or sponsoring car washes and bake sales. A stereo system was also raffled off as a major fund-raising project, clearing some \$250 for the debate fund.

Individual dedication was a major factor in the overall success of the year. Coach Haas spent long hours driving home late at night after tournaments. Peggy Short backed Gary Bromley as co-captain, coaching novice debaters and supplying them with essential evidence. Individuals who actively participated became eligible for membership into the National Forensic League. Secretary Debra Fulghum devoted her time to the necessary NFL paperwork, recording points for new members and awarding advanced degrees of distinction to those members who qualified. With the addition of some sixteen new members, the KHS chapter was assured of an NFL charter.

Shhh!

Providing a social and service outlet for students interested in library work, the Library and Audio-Visual Club filled the year with many activities. Service activities began in September with the club's Coliseum Mall exhibit for American Education Week. Additional activities included processing library materials, decorating the library for Christmas, and sprucing-up the library courtyard. Raising funds to replenish the club's treasury also occupied time as members sold candy and participated in the ICC carnival. Fund-raising efforts also made possible a \$100 scholarship for the senior who had performed outstanding service for the library.

Social activities provided an opportunity for members to mingle among friends. In December, the club hosted a Christmas tea for the library assistants.

During National Library Week, the club sponsored a contest which students and faculty entered by simply checking out a book or A-V material. The lucky winners were awarded two free passes to Busch Gardens.



Back Row: Kaye Vandehoff, Betty Burak, Janet Kelly, Ben Hornsby, Ginger Patrick, Beverly Ambrose, Steve Craig
Front Row: John Graham, Kathy Feller, Cecelia Platt, David Yohn.



"No, the punch isn't spiked!" Kathy Feller dips out the mixture to club members Steve Craig, Shaun Norris, and John Graham at the library student assistant Christmas tea.

"After I smooth this last wrinkle, I'm through!" David Yohn uses the tacking iron to rid the poster of wrinkles before laminating. This procedure is one of the many services provided by the Library Audio-Visual Club.



"This could prove interesting!" Karen Peters inspects pamphlet as she sorts them for the guidance department.



Clickety, Click, Click. Her fingers flying across the keys, Sharon McCarthy types the morning announcements.



A, B, C, D . . . Sonja Mardorf searches through the student directory so she can relay a message to a student.



Invaluable Aids

The classroom door is pushed open and a person quickly and quietly crosses the floor and hands a slip of paper to the teacher. This person then vanishes out the door as silently as he appeared.

What was this occurrence? Was it some strange ritual? Not at all. It was the daily routine of running passes from the main office and the guidance office. The unknown person was a student aid who had been excused from a study hall to help the office staff by taking phone calls, running passes, filing, and writing out excuses.

The student aide is a viable part of our office system. This industrious student helps relieve the work load of the secretaries and counselors by performing various tasks. Without the assistance of the student aides, the office staff would be overrun with work.

One ringy-dingy . . . Two ringy-dingy . . . Mrs. Shirley Botth's assistant Nancy Williams phones a student's parents.

A Spanish Encounter

Side by side, hungry members of the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society embarked upon a journey to the El Rancho Restaurant for an authentic Mexican dinner, to acquaint the Spanish oriented students with an Hispanic meal.

The two organizations also participated in a Christmas Program sponsored by the Foreign Language Department. Their play, warmly received by the parents, was masterfully directed by Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow.

To boost the Spanish Club's treasury, members attended the Winter ICC Carnival, while the Spanish Honor Society utilized their knowledge of Spanish customs to perform the Mexican Hat Dance at the Foreign Language Program in the Coliseum Mall.

During Foreign Language Week the Spanish Club and Honor Society, together with each of the other Foreign Language Clubs, honored the German Exchange students at the annual Foreign Language Banquet, supplying the buffet table with a multitude of inviting foods.

A fiesta following the Spanish tradition invites members of the Spanish Club and Honor Society to the El Ranchito Restaurant.



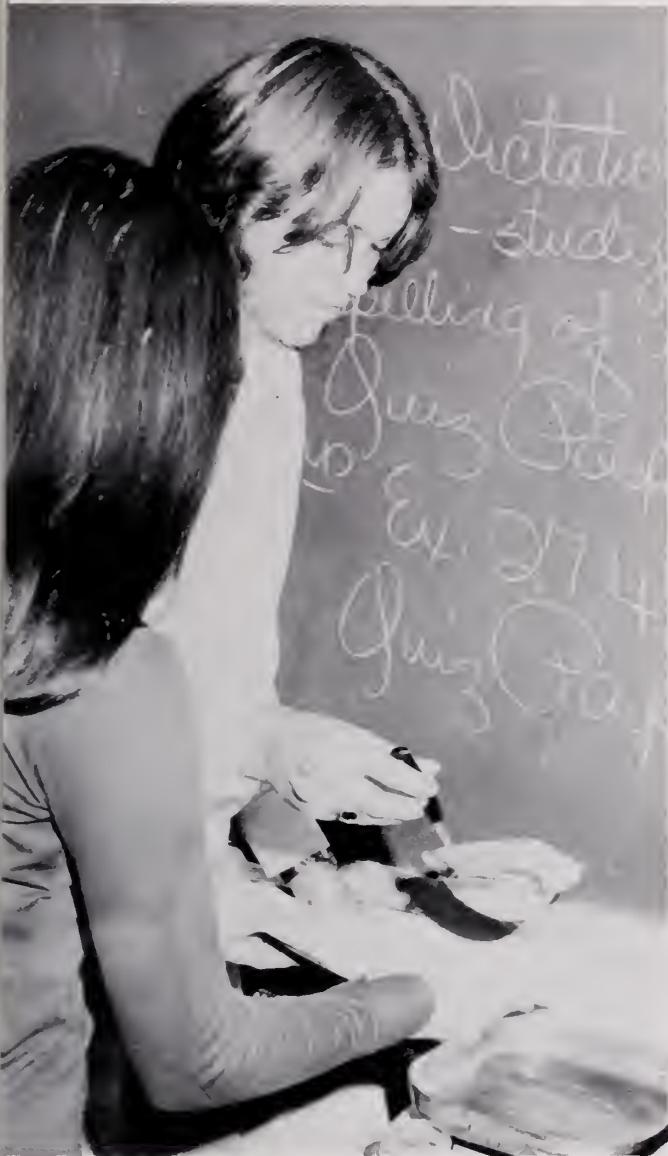
Members of the Spanish Honor Society efficiently display an authentic Mexican Hat Dance to shoppers at the Coliseum Mall.



Spanish Club — Front Row: Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow, Tana Graham, Tracy Blanchard, Ann Terrano, Donna Todd, Donna Bruce, Suzan Blake. Second Row: Jennifer Lumsdon, Theresa Kashin, Allison Bowers, Felecia Dobnar, Chris Drozd, Becky Gatling, Lisa Ballance. Third Row: Joey Pettoni, Jeff Nowlin, Karen Williams, Karen Cowley, Twila Powell. Back Row: Nemorio Cardenas, Mike Edwards, Karen Parker, Marshall Ross, Scott Quinn, Travis Slocumb, Jeff Hamilton.



Spanish Club president Jeff Hamilton meticulously accounts for each penny of dues paid by his loyal subjects.



"This looks good! What is it?" Sampling Spanish style treats, Toni Minetti gets assistance from head cook Pete Price.

Spanish Honor Society inductees Susan Llewellyn, Sharon Meier, Theresa Kashin and Allison Bowers solemnly participate in the induction ceremony.



Honor Society — Front Row: Mrs. Nan Jordan, Toni Minetti, Allison Bowers, Felecia Dobnar, Karen Cowley. Second Row: Theresa Kashin, Janet Therianos, Jim Cochran, Kelly Niernberger, Karol Parham. Back Row: Colby Nicks, Kirk Rittenhouse, Donald Paul, Marshall Ross, Scott Quinn.



Students Scott Moore, Karen Cowley and Pam Gatling enjoy Spanish food at the Honor Society fiesta.



New members David Cowley and Kelly Niernberger, assisted by Karol Parham, light candles during the initiation ceremony.

Roman Charioteers



Latin Honor Society — **Front Row:** Debbie Clements, Peggy Nystrom. **Second Row:** Ricky Clark, John Cape, Mike Fryer, Elizabeth Randolph, Miss Mary Ball. **Back Row:** Blane Benson, Pat Browning, Karol Parham.



Is this a new clothing fad? Ricky Clark, attired in a toga for Latin Honor Society initiation, goes about his normal daily activities.

"Hold it! Is that Apollo? What's *he* doing at the Coliseum Mall?"

Anyone who chanced to wander through the Coliseum Mall during National Education Week might have caught a glimpse of the gods and goddesses as they paraded for the crowds. Despite robes, sandals, and laurel wreaths, the "gods" were simply high school students from the Hampton City schools, giving their audience a taste of Roman history.

Another major club activity was participation in the annual Foreign Language Christmas Program. Members decided to reenact the nativity scene. Profits received from candy sales were used to fund a city wide Latin Banquet, which included inter-club chariot races.

Donning togas, the initiates for the Latin Honor Society went through the traditional ceremony of lighting candles, wading through a mysterious mush and partaking of a Roman feast. Latin Honor Society members worked side by side with Latin clubbers to enjoy a fun-filled year.



"Now, be very gentle for he's only a baby." Latin clubbers Pat Browning, Sue Goss and David Monroe re-enact the nativity scene at the Foreign Language Christmas Program.

Latin Club: Miss Mary Ball, David Monroe, Susan Ferris, Pat Browning, Richard Avery, Ken Westlund.



Lounging on her brief case, Sponsor Miss Mary Ball listens attentively to the proceedings of a Latin Club meeting.



Squish! Squash! A hesitant Mike Fryer is led through the mysterious mush by Debbie Clements as part of the initiation ceremony



Chosen by Miss Mary Ball, Debbie Clements and Pat Browning represent the Kecoughtan Latin Club at the procession of gods and goddesses during National Education Week.



Front Row: Mrs. Lynn Grandle, Kitty Grant, Ruth Backfield, Carol Clarson, Becky Reynolds, Shanna Palmer, Leslie McSorley. Second Row: Rodney Weems, Sandrina Clark, Sally Doyle, Laura Graham, Lynn Walker, Jane Kilgore, Patricia Wright. Back Row: Susan Lenz, Greg Rogowski, Louis Yuengert, Muriel Allen, Donna Hall, Thomas Johnson, Kevin Smith, Virginia Wilson.



Scanning her list of proposed ideas, Mrs. Lynn Grandle tells Donna Hall what activities to expect for the rest of the year.



"My cheese is bigger and better than yours!" Sue Vo and Sandrina Clark show each other their packages of French cheese while Greg Rogowski looks on.

A French Affair

Opening the year with a fondue party, the French Club enjoyed an active and successful season. Crepe parties were held to exhibit the club's culinary expertise, cultivated under the supervision of sponsor Mrs. Lynn Grandle.

Candlelight and flowers created a French atmosphere for the club's progressive dinner. Beginning at Carol Standish's house, the students sampled caviar and hors-d'oeuvres and completed the evening at Lynn Walker's house with eclairs and entertainment in the form of ping-pong, foos ball, and bumper pool.

Other activities included baking French specialties for the spring Foreign Language Banquet; a trip to the French Quarter of Busch Gardens; and participating in the Foreign Language Christmas program with a presentation of "The Night Before Christmas."



"No, it's not the wall that's crooked!" French Club members, Louis Yuengert and Ruth Backfield, add a little life to the French room with a poster of the Pyrennes.



"Wait a minute . . . I have to write that down." Sally Doyle quickly jots down the date for the Foreign Language Banquet.

See how easy it is." Kevin Smith and his partner Denise O'Connell, and Louis Yuengert and his partner Ruth Backfield, practice the steps of a French folk dance in preparation for their visit to Busch Gardens.



"And this is what crepes suzette look like." Miss Tyla Matteson acquaints honor society members with certain French delicacies before taking them to the French Quarter of Busch Gardens.



Front Row: Ruth Backfield, Iris Mann, Sue Vo, Carol Clarson. Second Row: Laura Leybold, Sandrina Clark, Denise O'Connell, Donna Hall, Miss Tyla Matteson. Back Row: Jan Blue, Louis Yuengert, Mike Moore, Kevin Smity, Lynn Walker, Patrick Duffy.

Candlelight and singing of the French National Anthem opened the installation ceremony of new French Honor Society members. New and old members sang French songs and feasted on French desserts.

Sponsored by Miss Tyla Matteson, the French Honor Society enjoyed a successful year. Along with the French Club, the honor students spent an enjoyable Saturday exploring the French Quarter of Busch Gardens. They tasted the savory delicacies prepared in the Old World and tried the amusement rides.

Earlier in the year, the French Honor Society participated in the annual Foreign Language Banquet. The banquet was held in honor of visiting German students. Preparing mouth-watering desserts, the French students treated the Germans to crepes, French style.

Among the club's fund raising activities were bake sales and a booth at the ICC Carnival, selling an assortment of French items.



"This kid's wearing strange Lederhosen!" Virginia Wilson performs a German folk dance with George Williams for National Education Week at the Coliseum Mall.



"Ja, ich bin ein Austausch-Schuler!" Christian Reichert waits patiently at Patrick Henry Airport for the arrival of his host family.

Gute Zeiten

"Could Sabine stay at your house?"

"OK, what about Ulrich?"

The highlight of the German Club's activities centered around preparations for the arrival of the German Foreign Exchange Students arriving on April 2. They rested a few days, then travelled to Washington, D.C. for a day of sight-seeing. Later during their stay, they enjoyed a picnic in Gosnold's Hope Park. On the night of their arrival the exchange students attended the Junior Ring Dance, and later on in the week enjoyed sampling the foods of France, Spain and their own native country at the Foreign Language Banquet.

German Club members also participated in fund-raising activities with the assistance of sponsor, Mrs. Judy Williamson. Members were successful with the sale of imported Advent Calendars and the ever popular Gummi Bears.

Christmas arrived and the German Club members participated in a riotous production of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. Activities ended with senior Steve Picchi giving his presidency to newly elected Karen Torgersen for the 1976-77 school year.

Front Row: Jo Anne Melroy, Claudia Tongert, Valerie Otero, Karen Torgerson, Leslie Gilchrist, Ruth Backfield, Lynn Reding. **Second Row:** Suzi Aaron, Virginia Wilson, Jane Kennedy, Eleanor Weston, Jim Hendrickson, Glen Jones, George Spellman. **Back Row:** Alan Leybold, Lauri Aunan, George Vogel, Rick Nummi, Richard Montefusco, Steve Picchi, Joe Young, Tom Maloney



"Hurry up and adjourn this darn meeting!" Utterly bored, German Club vice-president, Lauri Aunan, gazes wearily into space.





"... Sell lemons? But we're already selling oranges and grapefruits!" David Glover ponders a suggestion for a fund-raising activity.



"All right, nobody move!" Kevin Smith attacks Keyette Lyn Siekirsi with a strand of crepe paper while they work on the Homecoming float.



"Hey, throw me that beer can!" Eddie Fuller helps clean the school grounds.

Orange Birds

With the induction of new members in October, the Key Club immediately commenced their activities. During the autumn, both new and old members were seen vending grapefruits and oranges. The money obtained from the citrus sale went to fund the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball. Surrounded by a Colonial Williamsburg atmosphere, the approximately 100 couples danced to the varied music of "Diamond Dupree." With the assistance of its female counterpart, the Keyette Club, the Key Club constructed a float for the Football Homecoming Parade.

Under the direction of President Wally Nelson, the organization also participated in community activities, including collecting funds for the Heart Fund and cleaning up the school grounds. The climax of the group's year was its sponsorship of the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The group's accomplishments were terminated, symbolically and physically, when Wally Nelson turned over his office to Louis Yuengert, the president for the '76-'77 year.

First Row: David Glover, Richard Nixon, Jeff Hamilton, Frank Stubbs, Phil Paquette, Dave Falletti, Willy Selman. **Second Row:** Kevin Moran, David Jennings, Scott Quinn, Kevin Smith, Bruce Carpenter, Joe Richards, Mr. Leonard Thomas. **Third Row:** Eddie Fuller, Joe Pettoni, John Wiggington, Louis Yuengert, Wally Nelson, Mike Moore, Ricky Morris. **Back Row:** Mark Broxterman, Sean Moran, Steve Picchi, John Tell, Joe Curtin, Harry Hundley, Marty Baxter, Joe Ziglar, Brad Custer.

Checkmate

The Kecoughtan chess team was not checkmated in its quest for a good season as it earned second place in district standings. Led by juniors Mark Hoshor and John McGuire, the team moved to a 9-1 match record, capturing 41 of 50 games.

Sponsored by Mr. Arnold Ritt, the club met often to practice. Members engaged in chess battles against each other, and also played sports and military strategy games. The club's main goal was to encourage more students to join the team.

To promote the popularity of the "intellectual's game," a chess tournament was held. A money prize enticed no novice players to the competition, and junior John Cape earned first place and \$7.50. Student cooperation at the contest proved that enthusiasm for chess was definitely on the rise.

An end of the year "banquet" at Shakey's, with presentation of letters to outstanding players, capped off the season. Most club members, though, could be found playing the electronic games rather than sitting at the table, which proves that you can't keep a chess mind still!



Front Row: John McGuire, Mark Hoshor Back Row: Mark Lord, Charles Ellis, Mr. Arnold Ritt, Rodney Weems

Obtaining the initial offensive advantage, Rodney Weems methodically develops his game plan while awaiting his opponent's move.



Noting his opponent's every move, John McGuire strives to discover the magic play that will break the game's deadlock





Front Row: Denys Llewellyn, Debbie Clements, Toni Minetti, James Dick, Joselyn Bonner, Janet Therianos, Linda Sykes, Wendy Goetz, Freddie Johnson **Second Row:** John Graham, Kevin Smith, Karen Murphy, Janet Kelly, Karen Murray, Lisa Ballance, Wally Nelson. **Third Row:** Gary Bromley, Lauri Aunan, Tommy Johnson, Scott Couture, Louis Yuengert **Back Row:** Mr. Garland Wesson, Jane Kennedy, Kathy Stewart, Frank Contee, Joe Pettoni.

"Let's make one thing perfectly clear!" Mr. Garland Wesson assists Janet Therianos in making a decision concerning the Winter Carnival.



Eager beaver! Janet Kelly flashes Janet Therianos a smile as she receives an official "okay" for a club project.

Immediate Care and Counseling

What organization plans carnivals, arranges school functions and settles disputes between clubs? Need another hint? It's a vital branch of the SCA. Of course, the Interclub Council, better known as ICC.

The year began with the election by every club and organization of a representative to the council. Members voted on the practicality of fund raising projects, and arbitrated conflicts between activity dates during bi-monthly meetings.

In addition to regulating club activities, the ICC planned a Winter Carnival. Though the attendance was sparse, the clubs involved enjoyed the festive day. Another carnival was tentatively planned for the Spring but the school calendar was filled with other activities. Mr. Garland Wesson, the sponsor, stated that 1977-78 would definitely see two very successful ICC-hosted carnivals.

Service Sociology Style

Fulfilling its purpose as a service organization, the Sociology Club initiated three major activities during the year. Club members, recognizing the needs of adult patients at the Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Center, entertained them with a Christmas Party. The club's annual field trip was made to West Point Indian Reservation, where students could observe the modes and customs of a society different from their own. The ICC Winter Carnival offered the members a chance to set-up a booth for fund-raising.

Sponsor Mr. Eugene Moser proposed a club activities bulletin to be published in *Tribal Tales* to inform students of school activities during the '76-'77 school year.

Lack of money motivated the club to raise funds through various projects. Successful fund-raising endeavors, such as doughnut sales and a car wash, provided the group with money necessary for achievement throughout the year.

With participation in such activities, the Sociology Club proved to be a valuable service to the community.



"If you don't want that hot dog, kid, I'll take it!" Fred Johnson hungrily eyes some goodies at the Sociology Club picnic.



Front Row: Amy Reynolds, Paul Hieser, Becky Reynolds, Elizabeth Beavin, Mary Mahon.
Back Row: Reginald Watson, John Morr, David Broxterman, Tom Reynolds, Sharon Rawls, Cathy Hocken, Jackie Bluhm, Lorilee Hess.



Sociology Club members Elizabeth Beavin, Jackie Bluhm, and Becky Reynolds enjoy togetherness at a backyard picnic.

Exchange student Ulrich Hirsch and Miss Tyla Matteson enjoy refreshments at the SCA reception.



Front Row: Herlof Schurmann, Sabine Kleinschmidt, Lutz Karrenbauer, Barbara Fechtler, Ulrich Bergmann, Peter Abromeit, Christoph Hempler. **Second Row:** Sigrid Wolters, Dagmar Beuermann, Heinz Wolters, Michael Wiese. **Back Row:** Horst Fugmann, Heike Fugmann, Christoph Moller, Christian Senff, Mathias Creon, Christian Reichert, Ulrich Hirsch, Mathias Brenken, Bettina Senff.

"What do you mean, one of the students accidentally got off in England?" Sponsor Mrs. Judy Williamson discusses the exchange program with Mr. Heinz Wolters.



Racing to gain control of the ball, Ray Moen outruns German exchange student Michael Wiese.

Jumping Continents

The plane circled Patrick Henry Airport, and the sixteen foreign students aboard nervously clutched their luggage, gazing expectantly out the windows. Any uncertainties they might have had about their arrival were quickly wiped away once the plane landed, and the students from Germany received a heartwarming welcome from their American hosts.

The whirlwind of activities started the very next day when the students were invited to the Junior Ring Dance. After that came tours of the area's main attractions, such as Jamestown, Williamsburg, Langley Air Force Base, and NASA. The students also spent a day sight-seeing in Washington, D.C. As if the scheduled activities were not enough, many host families treated their guests to King's Dominion, Busch Gardens, the

movies, and a Squires basketball game.

In order to lose some of the weight gained at the numerous banquets held in their honor, the German students challenged the Kecoughtan soccer team to a friendly game of "football." The Germans lost gracefully by a score of 4 to 1.

When asked about their impressions of America, they replied that it was immensely new and different from their homeland. Schools offered much more freedom in the U.S., and entertainment was more varied. Many students were so impressed with the American way of life that they were making plans for a second visit. But all good things must end, and on April 21 the students boarded the plane for home, having gained a better knowledge of America, its customs, and the people.

Reviewing her script, Maureen Moore awaits her cue to introduce the next story, football homecoming activities.



Studying the operations of a radio station, Rick Nummi dreams of a career as a newsman.



Tom - Tom Beats Out Warrior News

In a back room at WVEC TV and Radio Station, three teenagers sit nervously behind a large desk, the same desk seen daily on a local TV news program. The three youths are occupying the same seats and using the microphones of three area newscasters. Are high school students taking over the radio station? Wait, the director is talking. Three-Two-One-Cue. "Good Morning. This is Warrior Tom Tom, bringing you the latest news of activities at Kecoughtan High School."

Warrior Tom-Tom, Kecoughtan's radio club, produced three one half hour programs, reporting on club activities, sports, and special features on the KHS Band, and bicentennial celebrations.

These programs provided valuable writing and radio experience for all of those involved. Who knows, one of them might become the next Wolfman Jack!



TV cameraman? No, it is Mrs. Joel Grimm, Radio Club sponsor, displaying her skill with the television cameras

Library Assistants: Scott Compton, Steve Craig, Shawn Norris, Kaye Vanderhoff, Miss Nancy Spain, Ginger Patrick, Cecilia Platt, John Graham, Kathy Feller, Betty Burak, Janet Kelly.



Filling in for an assistant, Miss Nancy Spain straightens the vertical file.

Behind Library Scenes



Laminating posters is one of the many tasks David Yohn performs as an audio-visual center assistant during his free period.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor obnoxious students stopped library assistants from their appointed duties. Stacking library books and magazines, distributing overdue notices, splicing film, and laminating anything from postcards to world maps were just a few of the jobs tackled by the library and audio-visual assistants.

Donating a free hour each day, club members aided librarians in the efficient maintenance of Kecoughtan's expanding library. Endless hours were spent behind the front desk, checking out books, and aiding students in locating needed resources. Club members, working in the Annex, made their daily rounds of delivering and picking up projectors, TV's, and phonographs in an effort to assist the teachers and students of Kecoughtan.

Tutoring Away!



"The brownies? They're one for fifteen and two for a quarter." Maryjane VanValkenburg helps Janice Mills wrap up Mrs. Lynn Grandle's purchase at a fall bake sale.

During a weekly meeting, Pat Hayhurst discusses final plans for the May 26th induction of new members.



As one of their major activities, the Math Honor Society tutored local junior high and elementary school students in math. Although the job occasionally led to frustration for both student and teacher, still when a child finally grasped the meaning of square roots or long division, their effort was well rewarded. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Cronau, the group participated in the ICC Carnival. In an attempt to spark interest in math, the organization offered all students the opportunity to compete in the National Mathematics Examination.

Following an annual tradition, the society held tricycle races. Having survived several heats, Dr. Allen Davis emerged as victor and received a plaque and a kiss from President Pat Hayhurst. As their final task, the group sponsored one student to Girl's State.



Serving as the kick-off speaker, Mr. Robert Cronau welcomes the new members of the Math Honor Society.



Front Row: Felecia Dobnar, Donna Bruce, Barbara Hoenninger, Elisa Devorshak, Kathy Feller, Nancy Williams, Vicki Sims, Peggy Nystrom, Mr. Robert Cronau, Janice Mills, Cathy Raines, Maryjane VanValkenburg, Pat Hayhurst, Debbie Fulghum, Laura Leybold, Susan Smith, Janet Therianos. **Back Row:** Mark Lord, Kent Lester, Kevin Smith, Scott Duncan, Marty Baxter, Doug McCants, Bill Lewis, Scott Couture, Wayne Flournoy, James Blacken, Scott Rittenhouse, Donald Paul, Pete Price, Marshall Ross



"I think I broke my tooth on that cookie!" Enjoying themselves at the refreshment table, Sharon Brandsey and Susan Corzilius interrupt their conversation to go back for more goodies.



"No, I didn't spike it!" Ladling out the punch, Shirley Wingfield jokes with new member Karen Murray



Lighting the candle of character, Janice Mills cautiously finds the wick as other members watch.

Flickering Flames

Due to the many qualities demanded of its members, acceptance into the National Honor Society has come to represent intelligence and strength of character. Not a service organization or club, the Society's sole purpose was to honor those students with the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. These attributes were prerequisites for membership into the group. Officers of the organization included President Shirley Wingfield, Vice-President Janice Mills, and Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Hoenninger. Initiation of new members took place on May 19th. The induction of the forty-five juniors and seniors who had qualified was conducted by sponsor Miss Mary Sue Clayton.

"HELP! I need a headline!"

Dear Ann Landers,

I have something to say. I must get it off my chest. You see, I work on the yearbook staff of this high school. Yesterday my editor came in and told me to have sixty pages completed in an hour and a half! Well, maybe only six pages. But this editor is heartless . . . ruthless . . . he has no compassion! When I asked for mercy, he chortled sardonically and began to beat me with a pica type-depth gauge!

Suddenly there came a "click click click" down the hall, and a resounding rap on the door. I prayed that it would be someone to save me, but no! It was the staff sponsor, smoke billowing from her ears and nose. "Where are those 200 pages that were due yesterday? I want them now!"

"But . . . but . . ." I tried to explain to her the editor's lack of mercy, but she wouldn't listen.

"You do whatever Cuddles tells you to

do!" She replied, and whirling about she flew down the hall.

I calmed myself, sat down, and attempted to write copy on the "Cooking with Prunes" and "Advanced Doughnut Hole Making" classes. But the words wouldn't come! What could I say? I begged my fellow staffers for assistance, but they refused, and referred me to our motto: "If at first you don't succeed, the hell with it!" But I knew I must try, try again. No one appreciates the blood, sweat and tears that go into the annual. Never a break, never a chance to relax. I have to fight off five people every time I want to use the cropper!

I'm on the verge of a nervous breakdown! I can't take it any more! I want to quit, but I can't . . . I want to graduate. I have to stick it out to the bitter end. Once in a while, I even think it might be worth it . . .

Signed, a Neurotic
Annual Staff Worker



Annual staffer Teresa Canton proves that it does pay to eat your Wheaties as she hoists Randy Thompson to the ceiling



"Our section always gets the worst pictures!" Evelyn Stanten wails the constant complaint of all annual staffers to Sharon Meier.



Front Row: Patrick Duffy, Janet Porter, Patty Lay, Tea Romano, Marty Baxter, Elisa Devorshak, Doug McCants, Debbie Fulghum, Chris Drozd, Cathy Welsh, Mark Eversole, Teresa Canton, Cindy Taylor. Back Row: Ann Williams, Brad Custer, Bonnie Goodbody, Lyn Siekirski, Evelyn Stanten, Shelly Smith, Joe Ziglar, Lauri Aunan, Sharon Meier, Randy Thompson, Rick Craft



"Take that, you over-grown pica ruler!" Elisa Devorshak kicks leaves at Lyn Siekirsi during a break at the Virginia High School League Workshop in Charlottesville.



Copy editor Lauri Aunan tries a new cropping method while Bonnie Goodbody searches for the next victim.



"Then you take a left at the next corner." Josie Lane uses a school desk for its best purpose: showing Marty Baxter and Muriel Allen the location of the best spot at Gosnold's Park.



"Ohhh . . . Cuddles, that was my best line!" Shelly Smith moans in agony as editor Doug McCants proof-reads her copy

PHOTOMANIA

KNOCK! KNOCK!

"One moment please; we're printing pictures!"

Several minutes later, the grating sound of a bolt being drawn is heard, and the door inches open. A head pops through the space, demanding to know the caller's business. Slowly, the photographer's eyes focus on the three by five photo request cards in the caller's hands. A frenzied look creeps into the blood-shot eyes of the photographer as his tired brain registers the fact that these cards will make the twentieth request of the day, and they are all due for tomorrow's deadline. Slamming the door, he draws the bolt back in place. The astonished caller turns to slink away, shaking his head from side to side.

The **Tomahawk** staff photographers spent every sixth period, free period, and lunch time working diligently to process pictures for the yearbook.

Their hectic schedule began early in the summer and ended only after the last graduation pictures were developed. Wherever KHS students could be found, one might spot the camera-wielding students. Club meetings, assemblies, games, dances, and after school functions were attended by the photographers. Responsible for taking pictures, they also developed and printed the negatives, employing special effects as high-contrast, fades, and super imposition.

Occasionally referred to as the "Master Magician," head photographer Marshall Ross had worked in the darkroom since his sophomore year. His right-hand girl was Ann Minniear, assisted by Scott Snyder. Janice Mills and Randy Moses offered sporadic help. The hours were long and the work was difficult, but the camera people developed strong friendships with each other and with other fellow annual staffers.



"Ahhh . . . Lemme' see!" Marshall Ross inspects a roll of his prize negatives.



It takes two! Ann Minniear gives Marshall Ross a helping hand with his film.





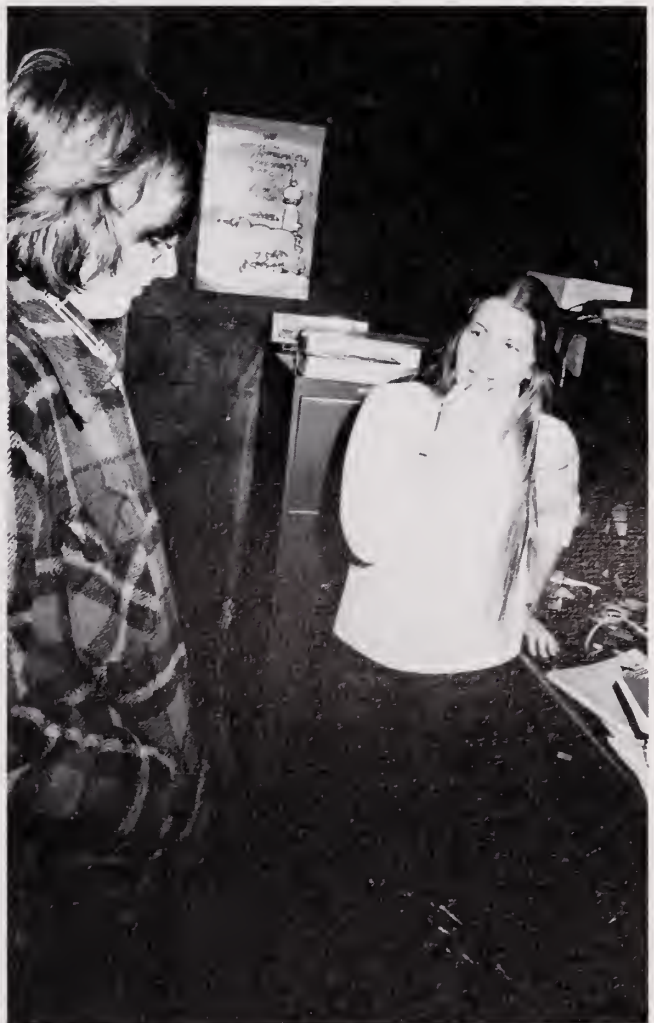
Preparing the month's schedule with the hope that the photographer will show, Ann Minniear performs her daily chores.



"Could you move a little more to the right?" Marshall Ross motions to a group as he prepares to take their formal picture.

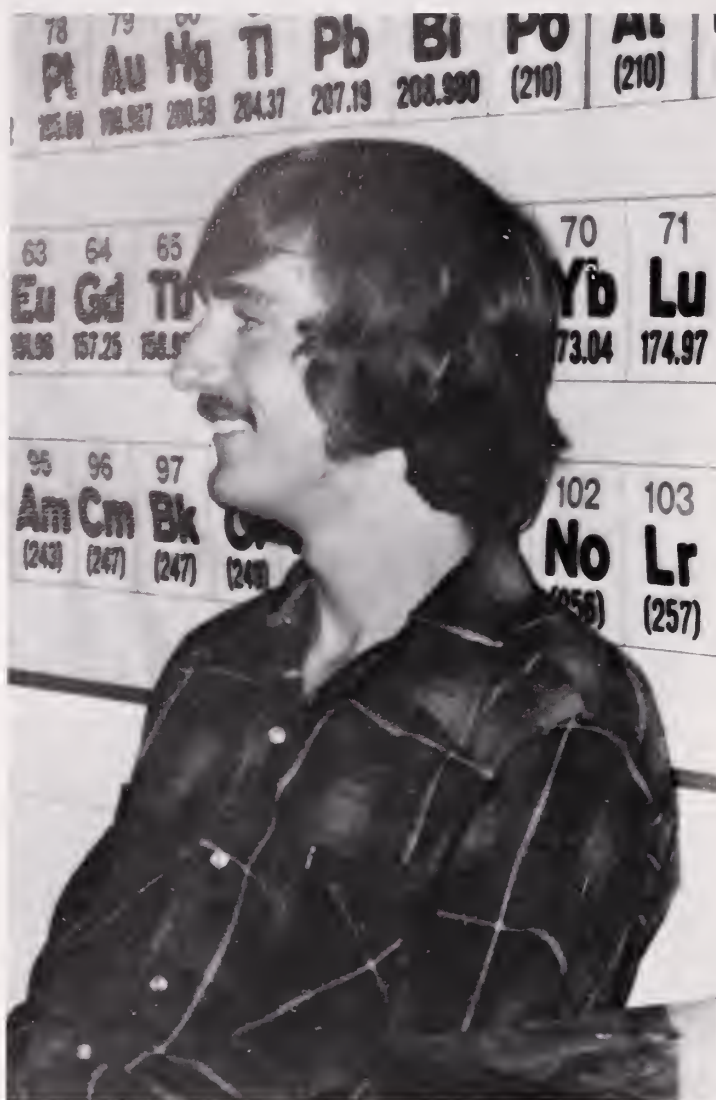


Setting the times on the developer, Tomahawk photographer Scott Snyder prepares pictures for processing.



Reviewing the day's assignments, Ann Minniear ponders a suggestion made by Scott Snyder.

Masquerading as the 104th element, Joe Richards relaxes during a Bio-Phy-Chem meeting



Front Row: Frank Stubbs, Joselyn Bonner, Yo Chan Song, Ms. Adgeline Hill. **Back Row:** Allen Selnau, Glen Jones, Bill Ashe, Denys Llewellyn, Robert Bowers, Donald Hales, Mrs. Maggie Oliver.

Filling in for the club secretary, Mrs. Maggie Oliver calls roll.



Future Shock

Concerned with the future and the roles they would play as leaders, members of the Bio-Phy-Chem Society invited guest speakers to discuss world problems such as ecology, energy, and natural resource shortages. At other times, the members conducted experiments which were not only fun but demonstrative of new lab techniques. Members also sponsored bake sales in order to fund their club functions.

During National Education Week, the Society exposed the community to the world of science by manning a booth at the Coliseum Mall. Club members also participated in several field trips to NASA. A trip to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science highlighted the year. At the VIMS, the club members toured the facilities, and witnessed routine experiments performed by lab assistants. "The trip was an educational experience for everyone," stated Frank Stubbs, president of the Society.



America's future scientists? Frank Stubbs, Robert Bowers, and Bill Ashe perfect their lab techniques

Ooh, Ooh, Ooh!" Kathy Stewart raises her hand at a club meeting to volunteer her baking skills for the upcoming trip to Patrick Henry hospital.



The Boosters

Small in number but mighty in spirit, the Kecoughtan Health Careers Club engaged in a bustling season. Members started the year by launching a publicity campaign to recruit new members. As in years past, clubbers dressed as clowns and marched in the Homecoming Parade. In order to give the club budget a shot in the arm, the club sold candy, had bake sales, and sponsored a Balloon-Dart booth at the Winter ICC Carnival. For Valentine's Day and during Easter break, Health Career members made visits to Patrick Henry Hospital as part of a community project. Trying to meet the club's goal to keep the student body informed of career opportunities, the club invited numerous speakers to the school and sponsored a tour of Riverside Hospital. Culminating the year with a charitable act, the club presented a hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving senior.

"How does it look here?" Debbie Allen patiently prepares the clinic bulletin board



Get Ready! President of Health Careers, Shelby Crane, distributes material for a club meeting.



Front Row: Sue Vo, Dorothy Winecoff, LeAnn Mansfield, Shelby Crane, Kathy Stewart. Back Row: Mrs. Myra Hastings, Debbie Allen, Frank Stubbs, Cindy Taylor, Jeannette Bonner, Joselyn Bonner, Ms. Adgeline Hill.

Busy, Busy, Busy! That was one way to describe the DECA Club. Keeping up with over thirty scheduled activities required enthusiastic, dedicated members. DECA was involved in activities of community service such as student employment in local businesses, decorating local stores for Christmas, and collecting money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. In addition to these projects were school-oriented events such as float-making for the homecoming parade, "take a teacher to lunch day" and representing Kecoughtan in the Bicentennial 76-mile parade on Memorial Day. Being a national organization, the industrious group was provided with opportunities to join fellow DECA members from other schools in softball games, a bowling tournament, and a regional recruitment drive. Always on the move, DECA was one club which never failed to find enthusiastic members to support every task undertaken.

One aspect of Distributive Education which readily distinguished DECA from many other school organizations was its ability to provide students with business knowledge and job skills, an area often overlooked in formal education. This aspect of DECA was appreciated by local businessmen, as evidenced by their willingness to employ DECA's "future businessmen." In an appreciative gesture, the Distributive Education Club held an employer-employee banquet at the elegant Hispaniola Restaurant at the close of the year.

Distributing The Wealth



"Hope this dynamite doesn't blow-up!" DECA members Wayne Bracken, Valerie Murray and Bob Morgan assemble their float which placed third in the Homecoming competition.



"What in the world are they talking about?" DECA members Rusty Bennet, Reginald Watson and Mrs. Virginia Johnson listen attentively to a lecture on advertising techniques.



As a special honor incoming president, Jeanne Johnson and her predecessor Scott McPherson, present Mr. Harry B. Dyche a life membership in DECA.



Figuring a new way to budget their money, Susan Williams and Gabriele Riddle discuss a new design in their ad notebook.



Lending a helping hand, Mrs. Virginia Johnson advises DECA member Bubba Boston on the preparation of his marketing research manual for state competition.



Front Row: Melanie Lanning, Kathie Dalton, Jennifer Hobgood, Teresa Vest, Dorothy Winecoff, Sheila Masterson, Janet Davis, Wendy Goetz, Brenday Murray, Janet Owens, Tim Liebchen, Bryan Langerud, Kim Blake, Cindy Mist, Stephanie Slocumb, Bob Morgan, Scotty Smith. **Second Row:** Kent Stewart, Vicky Cromer, Angela Ross, Wendy Guthmiller, Valerie Murray, Diana Erdman, Edilma Gandy, Max Gillaspie, Tina Harris, Kim Humphrey, Billy Maston, Jeff Cross, Gordon Eimer, Jeff Slone, Scott Davis, Rusty Schaffer. **Third Row:** Tammie Myers, Cheryl Denning, Patricia Jones, Jeanie Daniel, Gabriele Riddle, Jenny Ortiz, Larry Lusk, Lorri Barger, Susan Williams, Kathy Arnold, Robert Klaus, Kathy McDaniel, Gayle Moore, Teri Logan, Darrell Buck, Bill Terry, Tim Knowles. **Back Row:** Robert Dunkleberger, Wayne Brackin, Scott McPherson, Bubba Boston, Reginald Watson, Rusty Bennett, Mike Watson.

Kansas Trip Highlights Year

"Lawrence, Kansas or Bust!" Colorful banners adorned the three busses carrying the Kecoughtan High School Band from Hampton to the rustic midwest. A mutual exchange program with Lawrence High School provided the band with the opportunity to exhibit its talent and enjoy an adventurous trip. Points of interest on the long journey included tours of the Eisenhower and Truman Libraries, the University of Kansas, and the unique countryside.

A three month raffle for a \$1000 prize provided funds for the trip. Industrious band members raised \$8000 with this project, making the possibility of the trip a reality.

Aside from the spring excursion to Kansas and the time-consuming money making projects, the band remained busy with other activities. The musicians marched in four parades, provided entertainment at home football games, presented five major concerts, and made trips to entertain at various city functions.

The band proved to be a viable part of the school and the city, performing and acting in a manner which consistently represented Kecoughtan as a talented and respectable school.

Relaxing in the Kansas University Student Union, Suzanne Shannon hustles a game of rotation from a defenseless KU student



Front Row: Karen Murray, Sally Doyle, Mark Eversole, Patrick Duffy, Shelly Hertach, Sharon Rawls, Theresa Headrick, Nancy Doyle **Second Row:** Kaye Ballou, Deanne Laird, Vicki Sims, Jim Cochran, Sarah Wingfield, Kraig Needles, Suzanne Shannon, Sarah Link, Jocelyn Bonner, Jenise Hefner, Heather Penrod, Mark Hoshor, Jimmy Jones, Susan Wilson **Third Row:** Denise Suggs, Billy Coon, Tea Romano, Christi Sims, Shirley Hales, Deborah Thompson, Kelly Neirnenberger, Diane Page, Sheri Wingate, Michael Watson, Phil Thomas, John Bangert, Scott Green, Rita Saunders, Bill Smith, Scott Moore, Clay Ames, Chuck Hunter, Deborah Hughes **Fourth Row:** Sue Goss, Dana Holcomb, Debbie Hanks, Lee Flanders, Jackie Duke, Randy Holmes, Tammy Harper, Jeff Wish, Rich Hancock, Billy Harden, Craig Thomas, Tim Liebchen, Colby Nicks, Jim Laird, Paul Seymour, Randy Thompson, Steve Snyder, Steve Smith, Rick Craft, Dan Njus, Howard Gonzales, Scott Snyder, Eric Johnson, Brice Stanley, Jon Smith, Scott Fuller, Robert Mellor, Will Harrison **Fifth Row:** Brian Stanley, Jeannette Hefner, Laura Herndon, Joyce McSwain, Jay Marshall, Nellie Baker, Verna Whittaker, Chuck Johnson, Jim Hanks, Bobby Rorls, Kenny Harvey, Virginia Wilson, Fredericka Watts, Randy Staley, Chip Handley, Susan Smith, Frank Bryant, Pete Polonsky, Steve Bogden **Back Row:** Mark Kiemer, James Blacken, Gary Clark, Lee Misenheimer, Julius West, David Foster, Eric Walberg, Steve Jenkins, David Cohen, Lynn Misenheimer, Paul Morrison, George Close

"And the winner is . . ." Mr. Fred Pendergraft announces the winner of the \$1,000 raffle which supplied funds for the band's Kansas trip.



Paving the way for Santa, Terry Headrick marches towards Willow Oaks Shopping Center



Standing attentively through "The Star Spangled Banner," Virginia Wilson and John Tell symbolize Warrior spirit and strength.



Keeping a watchful eye on bandmembers filing into the stands at Darling Stadium, drum major Steve Snyder waits for the proper moment to halt the drum cadence.



Adding a final touch, Velda Boyd and Laura Leybold brighten-up the home economics room with flowers.

Beauty advertisements catch the eyes of Lisa Stone, Cheryl Bridges, and Pam Redmon as they work to replenish the periodical room of Kecoughtan's library.



Home on the Range

Industrious! That was the best description of Kecoughtan's Future Homemakers of America Club. With the main emphasis on community service, the FHA embarked on several projects designed to increase the members' participation in civic activities. The major project of the year was the collection of back issues of magazines for the library. The FHA succeeded in updating the periodical section of Kecoughtan's library. Other club projects included quilt-making, Christmas baskets for the elderly, a cake sale at the ICC winter carnival, and a spring trip to Busch Gardens. A mother-daughter banquet, prepared by the FHA members, provided an opportunity for parents to view firsthand their daughters' efforts in FHA.



Front Row: Lisa Stone, Cathy Robinson, Laura Leybold, Jackie Webb. Back Row: Miss Patsy Paul, Cheryl Bridges, Sue Winter, Cindy Bell, Pam Redmon, Velda Boyd, Mrs. Sue Smith.



FCA — Front Row: Debbie Fulghum, Karen Hansen, Nancy Williams, Pat Quander, Delores Newby, Mardy South. **Second Row:** Betsy Palmer, Miles Perrin, David Williams, George Connely, Jeff Stillwell, Doug Schultz, Randy Wright. **Back Row:** Tom Ferguson, Bob Carter, Michael Jackson, Steve Alford, Jim Christe, Donald Paul, Joel Woolwine, Reggie Fladger, Tim Hale, Donald Ham, Coach Dave Nelson.

Where one or two gather...

Whether a large group or just a few people gathered together in Annex 1 for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' meeting, the atmosphere was always one of spiritual fellowship and unity.

Sponsor Coach Dave Nelson allowed students to initiate their own discussions which usually centered upon school oriented activities and how members should cope with school problems. The FCA meetings served as an outlet for the students, a time to get together and express their individual fears, problems, victories and opinions.

Several activities highlighted the FCA year. During the Christmas season, the members sponsored an all-night Christmas party for local FCA chapters as well as alumni members. Special speaker David Bounds from Liberty Baptist College of Lynchburg brought a meaningful message and a devotion at the bi-monthly FCA breakfast the following Saturday morning. Another activity the FCA sponsored was a basketball game between local FCA adult leaders and eight members of the Baltimore Colts football team. Half-time was highlighted by testimonies of faith by the players and a demonstration of black belt karate by a local karate school.



FCA sponsor, Mr. Dave Nelson, carefully prepares a response to a member's query.

Leafing through the Bible, Karen Hansen searches for an answer to a fellow student's question during an FCA discussion.



"I wonder if we can have seconds?" FCA members, Donald Paul and Billy Thomas, relax after a delicious breakfast.



Turning to make a point, Pat Quander discusses the next FCA project with Nancy Williams.



"Where did I lose my place?" David Allison searches his music while his fellow All-City Chorus members continue the melody



Was that a sour note? Mrs. Lucille Sutterer directs her chorus during one of its shows, while Diane Pencola accompanies her.

Kecoughtan's choral department completed a busy and successful singing year. Under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Sutterer, the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Sophomore Singers and A'Cappella choir participated in numerous musical activities.

The spring program was represented by the A'Cappella choir and the other three choruses. A special Bicentennial salute featuring American composers developed the theme for the Spring Concert. Although the members were kept busy performing at an ACDA convention in Williamsburg, they found time to produce an entertaining variety show. The profits from the show and candy sales provided funds to pay for student fees to Regional and State Choral events.

Attending the All-City Christmas Concert at the Coliseum, selected members of the choral department displayed the Christmas spirit through the use of their voices. Their supreme singing talent was proven again at the March All-City Concert. Exceptional singers competed for the honor of Regional Chorus, and members selected for the Regional Chorus contended for the Virginia State Chorus. Among those chosen for State Chorus were Jana Blue, Steve Bogden, Cindy Nettles, Della Melton, and alternates Louis Yuengert and Joe Eaton.



Front Row: Chris Duck, Donna Bruce, Cindy Nettles, Jeanne Godwin, Jana Blue, Robert Brock, Mark Berry, Diane Pencola, Kathy Swain, Cheryl Slaughter, Cheryl Massie, Kim Smith, Elly Moon, Mrs. Sutterer. **Second Row:** Mary Hughey, Helena Dobnar, Karen Parker, Annette Triplett, Carolyn Jackson, Richard Setchel, Steve Bogdan, Thomas Johnson, Kevin Rea, John Blake, Bryan Langerud, Verna Whitaker, Claudia Blackley, Debbie Brum, Judy Carter. **Third Row:** Beth Allen, Carol Clarson, Sonja Mardorf, Kathy Parrish, Eleanor Weston, Delores Gray, David Allison, Donovan Wesley, David Breen, Kirk Rittenhouse, Ted Hale, Louis Yuengert, Kevin Smith, Sue Gonser, Della Melton, Charlotte Weiss, Susan Howder, Susan Andrews. **Back Row:** Karen Cowley, Janet Porter, Lisa Ballance, Betsy Barnes, Peggy Short, Cheryl Beausoleil, Dale Liggan, Ronnie Williams, Joe Eaton, Rick Nummi, Darrell Buck, Charles Johnson, Wayne Lowther, Robert Morris, Rita Saunders, Susan Brown, Annie Holman, Jewell Yuille, Cathy Brooks

The Sound of Music



know she's got the words written on her sash somewhere . . . but where?" Carol Clarson inspects Cheryl Beausoleil's outfit while Karen Bowley supervises the proceedings.



Long, lonely hours of practice . . . Deserted, Kathy Snead and Susan Maynard put in some extra rehearsal time to prepare for an upcoming concert.



ready . . . set . . . begin! Mrs. Lucille Sutterer prepares the chorus to go through one of its concert numbers.



What a man! Awe-struck Terry Fuller gazes up at the full height of Carl Sylvester.

Service with a SMILE

"And now for the morning announcements. Applications are being taken for those girls interested in joining Keyettes. Applications can be picked up in Room 233."

"What's a Keyette?" "Maybe it's a precision drill team or an organization for future locksmiths of America!" Joking comments such as these were soon answered as the Keyettes rolled into action, answering any questions the student body might have.

The club's first project was to build a float for the Homecoming Parade. Members came up with the idea of a pirate being shot out of a stick of dynamite to fit the theme of "Warriors are Dy-no-mite." Key Clubbers assisted with the construction of the float.

Club members chose "A Colonial Christmas" as the theme for the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball. After various problems like lack of cooperation and last-minute planning, the Annex was remodelled into a winter fantasy-land, complete with cold, frozen streets lined with old houses and a well-lighted tavern.

Traditional activities kept Keyettes busy. The fund-raising Spaghetti Dinner served as an outlet for creative energy, and the Covered Dish Supper was a way to introduce new members and say farewell to graduating Keyettes. The Kecoughtan Chapter also worked at local ROT stations, and devoted spare time caring for animals at the SPCA. Keyettes, with occasional cooperation from the Key Club, visited the Virginia School for the Blind, where they entertained the young patients and served them refreshments. Keyettes were often seen at local shopping centers, collecting for various organizations like Multiple Sclerosis and the Heart Fund. The club also sponsored the Fall March of Dimes Walkathon.

As members and non-members discovered, there is nothing mystic about Keyettes. It is a club designed for active girls who wish to contribute time and service to their community.



Smile! Janet Therianos, Keyette president, converses with Pete Price and Pat Hayhurst after selling them a bid for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

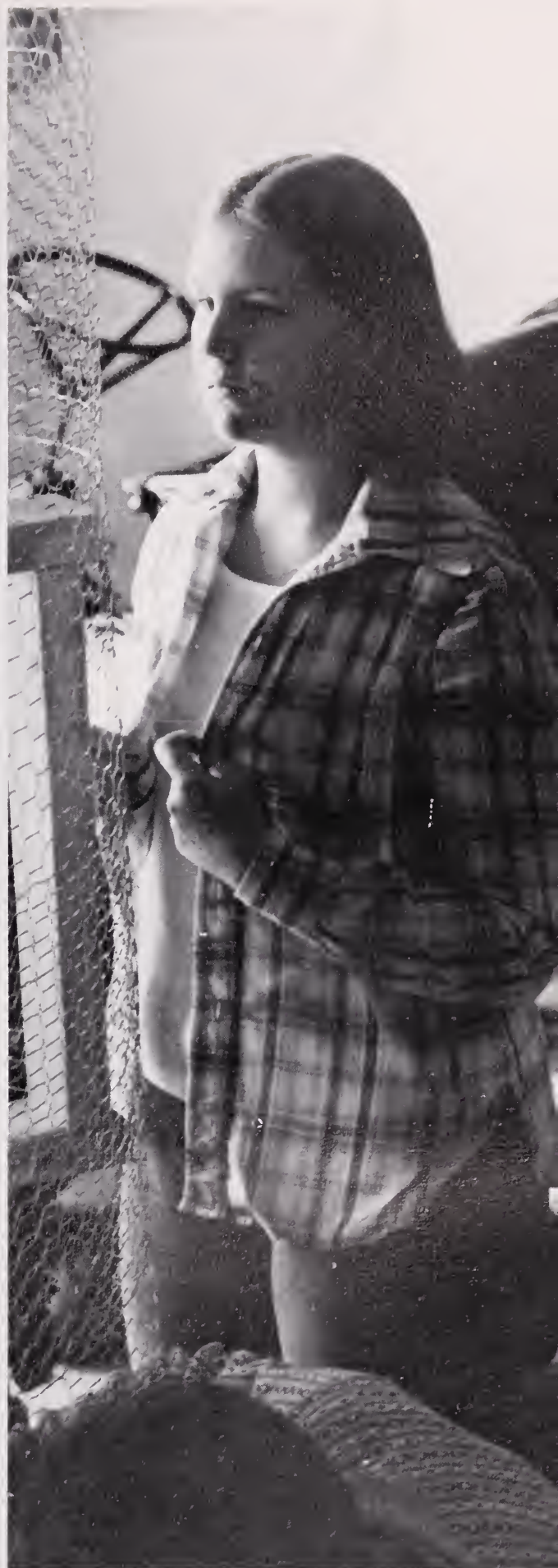


Using a knife that's almost as big as she, Cindy Howell slices cake for dessert at the spaghetti dinner.

Front Row: Janet Therianos, Lynn Walker, Evelyn Stanten, Elisa Devorshak, Margaret Sobieszczanski, Karen Murray, Susan Corzilius, Sharon Brandsey, Ann Minnlear, Josie Lane, Leigh Ann Freshcorn. **Back Row:** Mary Huntley, Karol Parham, Barbara Hoenninger, Mary Jane VanValkenburg, Lyn Siekirski, Karen Morgerson, Cathy Welsh, Ann Williams, Cindy Taylor, Debbie Fulghum, Pat Hayhurst, Mrs. Debra Mortimer.



"Hummm . . . yum, yum!" Keyettes Patti Murray, Cindy Taylor and Ann Williams fill plates for the spaghetti dinner.



Deep in concentration, Karol Parham gazes at the frame for the Homecoming float, trying to decide where to begin.

Hooray For Hollywood

Beckoned by footlights and grease paint, members of the Drama Club fulfilled their dreams of acting. Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Alberta Boyd, the group's own productions included the dramatization of Edgar Allan Poe's short story, "The Black Cat" and the moving drama, *Land Across the River*. To expose the students to professional acting and supplement their curriculum, the club viewed several community productions such as Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward Angel* and the William and Mary Touring Company presentation of the musical, *Godspell*.

Headed by club president Steve Aspell, the Drama Club replenished its diminished treasury with poster-sticker and candy sales. At the acting season's end, an awards banquet for cast members and the invaluable behind-the-scenes workers honored outstanding contributions to the club.



Could it be Dolly Levi? No, it's Lisa Cipriano entering the "Hollywood Comes to Newmarket" contest as the character from *Hello Dolly*.



Mammy, how I love ya, how I love ya! Freddie Johnson puts everything into his impression of screen star Al Jolson.

Front Row: Jane Kennedy, Eula Burnett, Judith Bluhm, Cathy Sykes, Iris Mann, Roberta Perrone, Cheryl Slaughter
Second Row: John Neal, David Pizzuto, Kim Taylor, Randy Ware, Donna Hall, Mary Pavlik, David Breen
Back Row: Susanne Leisman, Billy Thompson, Charles Hamlin, Lisa Cipriano, Freddie Johnson, Bonnie Goodbody, Steve Aspell, Heather Penrod





Behind The Footlights

Thespians! What image does that word suggest? Drama, the excitement of the theater! Kecoughtan's Thespian Society. Those students who acquired ten points in any area of school theatre productions, whether it was acting, backstage work, lighting, sound — everything to do with the theater.

The Society inducted four new members during the 1975-76 season: Lisa Cipriano, Fred Johnson, Mary Pavlik, and Cathy Sykes.

The year's project was sponsorship of a one-act playwriting contest. First place winner of the contest, Michael Santa Barbara captured \$50.00, and Karen Shelby took the \$25.00 second prize.

A group of vivacious Thespians, including Bonnie Goodbody and Ann Williams, entertain fellow members at a meeting.

Lighting the induction candle, Freddie Johnson is careful not to drip wax on the table.



Thespians: Bonnie Goodbody, Ann Williams, Cathy Welsh, Mary Pavlik.



Workers Unite !

Early one Sunday morning in September, footballs whizzed through the air, followed by ecstatic shouts which resounded throughout Newport News Park. The occasion for such merriment was VICA's "Get-to-Know you" picnic. The picnic served as a springboard to start the year's activities with a bang.

Topping the club's list of important activities was fund raising. Members sold candy and sponsored bake sales. In November, members attended a Fall Rally held in Virginia Beach, entering a bulletin board in competition. VICA also initiated a supplementary club membership drive and attended the district and state competition. An employee-employer banquet ended the successful season.

Advised by VICA teacher Mr. David Howard, Loretta Burnett, Billy Gravett, and Milton Thomas play the "Money Management" game which teaches them how to cope with real-life money matters.



Perched precariously upon the counter, Sharon Jones adds finishing touches to VICA's impressive club activity bulletin board

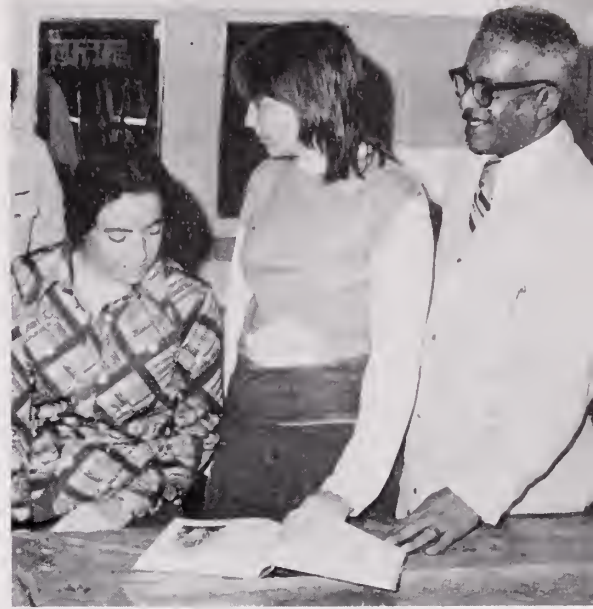
"It's only 15c." Sue Byrd and Loretta Burnett encourage prospective buyers at the VICA bake sale held to raise funds for the rally at Phoebus High School.



Front Row: Mr. Curtis Hubbard, Elizabeth Long, Dale Oren, Owen Sykes, Damon Byrd, James Harris, Thomas Cosentino. **Back Row:** Charles Keeter, Omar McQuillen, Xavier Lancaster, Edward Kennelly, Ernie Gurganus, William Kiley, Pat Grandelli, John Brown, Mr. Claude Hopson.



Reviewing the class textbook for "World of Construction," Mr. Curtis Hubbard and Elizabeth Long explain woodwork techniques to Social Services representative Mrs. Olivia O'Neal.



Let's Get Technical

The Industrial Arts Club aimed to provide an outlet for those students interested in technical trades. While developing their talents and problem-solving abilities, students received an insight into industry and its place in today's society. Autumn was spent preparing for the Homecoming Float Competition. Utilizing the theme "Warriors Are Dyn-o-mite!" the club received an honorable mention.

Selling candy in and out of school, the students labored diligently to raise funds. Enough money was obtained to provide an underprivileged family with toys and food for Christmas.

Hoping to better understand the working world, the clubbers invited distinguished members of various technical fields to talk on their trades. The students listened intently while the guests spoke, and then asked relevant questions.

The club members, having been introduced to construction, salesmanship, and the various trades, felt they had developed an insight into their future lives in industry.



"So that's how it's done!" John Beecham demonstrates the fine art of homecoming float construction to fellow I.A. Club member Robert Wilkerson.



As the prime educators of today's youth, faculty members devoted long hours preparing for classes and deciding how to better instruct students. Always endeavoring to improve the offered curriculum, teachers from different departments labored to write up course studies, foundations upon which new and more interesting classes could be built. To develop in students talents other than academic, dozens of Kecoughtan's teachers assumed the responsibility of sponsoring clubs and athletics, often providing guidance and inspiration far above what was expected of them.

Though often criticized by the teenagers they instructed, faculty members accomplished their major goal: the sufficient education of America's youth.



Adding creativity to her Clear Thinking class, Mrs. Mary Anna Lair strums a melody on her handmade dulcimer.

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Competent as Kecoughtan's principal and actively involved in community affairs as a Hampton councilman, Mr. Harry B. Dyche always remained sensitive to the opinions of the students despite his administrative responsibilities. His lively antics became a trademark of his daily rounds of the school. Amiable and genuinely concerned for the people he worked with, Mr. Dyche developed a friendly rapport with the student body and faculty alike. This atmosphere resulted in a relaxed and productive educational setting.

Always willing to experiment with new ideas, Mr. Dyche encouraged teachers to implement innovative instructional methods. He often stepped into a classroom to observe and frequently participated in the discussions. The "Big Chief" made it a point to support school activities, both financially and physically. He played a decisive role in the basketball victory Kecoughtan's teachers scored over the WGH disc jockeys.

His ability as a school administrator and dedication to his job earned him the respect of students. Warriors thought of Mr. Dyche as a principal and as a friend.

Hail to the Chief



X marks the spot! Mr. Harry Dyche signs certificates of completion for the NJROTC



"Hey, what is that?" Mr. Harry Dyche enjoys refreshments with Mrs. Sarah Alligood at the Holiday Inn

Do the Hustle! Mr. Harry Dyche finds time to practice some new dance steps at a faculty basketball game.

Innovative Injuns



Discussing activities in which the German Exchange students will participate. Dr. Allen Davis and Mr. Horst Fugmann enjoy the SCA reception in the library

Offering their expertise and guidance in school matters, Kecoughtan's three assistant principals were instrumental in synchronizing the daily activities of students, teachers, and administrators. As curriculum director, Dr. Allen Davis smoothed out the rough edges of the innovative nine-weeks system. Aiming to make school easier for everyone, Dr. Davis organized and improved the scheduling system. Under his direction, the quinmester plan was developed to its full potential.

The duties of Mr. Walter Jones included the administration of hall lockers, school maintenance, and student attendance. Throughout the school year, Mr. Jones directed janitorial work in the school complex and kept daily records of the student body.

Head of student affairs, Mr. Larry Waddell was responsible for all extra-curricular activities. His duties included scheduling fund-raising projects, planning the school calendar, and supervising the athletic department. School organizations relied upon Mr. Waddell to assist them in solving their difficulties. His dependability was a major factor in the success of many dances and sports events.



Checking over hall locker slips occupies a major portion of Mr. Walter Jones' busy schedule.



Finding a break in his busy schedule, Mr. Larry Waddell prepares the KHS activities calendar

Attending To Business



Confirming that a student is ill, Mrs. Shirley Booth telephones a parent.

Admiring her flowers, Dean of Girls Mrs. Shirley Booth relaxes with student aides Sharon Starnes and Barbara Harrell during a free moment.

Each morning, lines jammed Corridor 3 as students tried to complete their business with the attendance offices before classes began. The complicated rigamarole of furnishing excuses was made almost simple by the smooth routine of the office aides. Numerous notes from home explaining reasons for everything from absences and tardies to pre-arranged trips and early dismissals were quickly dealt with. Despite the mountains of pink, yellow, and green slips of paper issued by the deans, both Mrs. Shirley Booth and Mr. Ben Rich managed to find time to work with students on an individual basis.

Mrs. Booth advised students who were considering marriage, and counselled girls with personal and social anxieties. She was also in charge of placing student aides, and helped with the free lunch program. Mr. Rich exercised disciplinary action upon chronic absentees and late-comers. However, he was always ready to exchange friendly words after hours in his office, proving that a main part of the dean's job, in spite of forms, records, and paperwork, concerned personal contact with students.

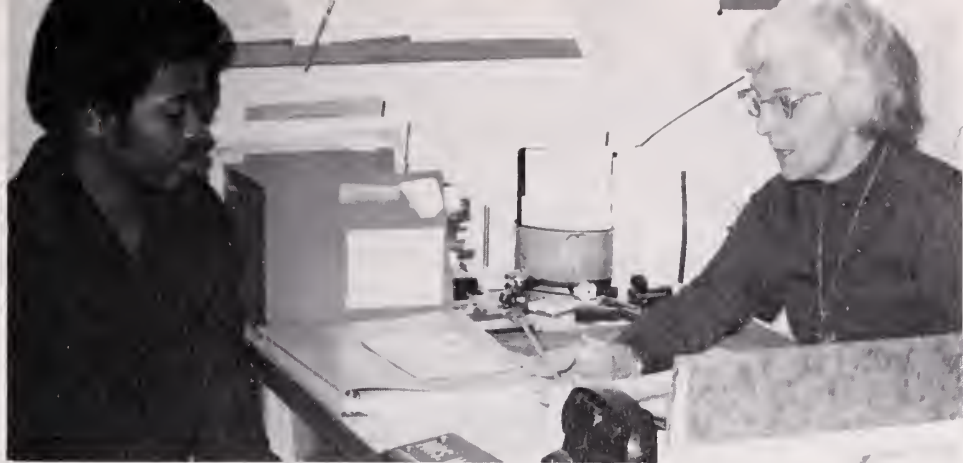


Lounging in the Boys' Attendance Office after hours, Coach Ben Rich discusses the upcoming track meet with Frank Washington and Gerald Gaskins.



One thing after another! As secretary Mrs. Betsey Storey finally completes a business letter, student aide Karen Peters reaches to answer one of the many phone calls to the main office.

Swamped with the spirit of Christmas, secretary Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer inspects a pile of brightly-wrapped packages during the day before the Christmas break.



More paperwork? Guidance secretary Mrs. Gladys Hardrath patiently explains the procedure for completing a transcript form to one of the many college-bound students.

Bills, Bills, Bills! Bookkeeper Mrs. Alese Evans checks the daily mail before balancing the books of various clubs.



All In A Day's Work

Plenty of patience and an unwavering ability to remain calm, cool, and collected under trying circumstances! Those qualities were recognized as the unofficial pre-requisites for the secretaries managing the main office and guidance office. As a barrage of inquiries, complaints, and comments poured in from KHS students, faculty, and parents, the secretaries initiated immediate and positive action.

Mrs. Gladys Hardrath in the guidance office provided students with pertinent information relating to SAT's, Achievement Tests, and valuable scholarships. Those students in need of financial aid found that they could depend on Mrs. Hardrath to provide them with the assistance they desired.

Callers to the main office never had to wait long while Mrs. Betsey Storey took their messages. She also aided Mrs. Shirley Booth by typing absentee lists

as well as reports.

Speed and ability may be summed up in one word — efficiency — and this was the description for Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer, personal secretary to Principal Harry B. Dyche. Mrs. Grimmer assisted Kecoughtan's chief administrator by scheduling and coordinating his appointments and taking care of his correspondence.

All those students and teachers who hurried to the bookstore to obtain last minute or forgotten items found bookstore manager, Mrs. Alese Evans, ready and willing to help. Mrs. Evans, aided by her expertise in organization, coordinated club and organization financial records as well as maintaining supply orders and selling student supplies. Each morning brought a check to see that all requested materials were mimeographed. Amidst paperwork and the clicking adding machine, Mrs. Alese Evans controlled all activities behind the antique cash-register.



Pausing a minute from routine credit-counting, Mr. Arnold Ritt discusses summer plans with Ronnie Barr.

Guidance Director, Mrs. Jane Price, listens attentively to a senior's request for a schedule change. The nine-week system created extra scheduling duties for counselors.



Are you sure you're supposed to be at Kecoughtan? Mrs. Minnie Bembry hunts for a sophomore's schedule as senior guide Kent Lester waits to direct him to the proper homeroom.

Temporarily escaping the hectic role of a guidance counselor, Mrs. Evelyn Moore enjoys a quiet moment at home.



Get Your Guidance Here

Judicial, Presidential, or Congressional, Decision-Making? This was just a sample of the often confusing choices presented to students under the expanded nine-week system. With every department converted to the new quinmester program, the guidance department not only performed its usual duties of advising students in their course selections, it also provided a seemingly endless selection of "mini-courses" within each major subject area. According to Mrs. Jane Price, director of guidance, the nine-week system brought the faculty, administration, and students closer together, resulting overall in less failing grades than in previous years.

After determining schedules and curriculum requirements, the counselors diligently explained the various College Board tests, including the PSAT, SAT, ACT, and Achievement Tests. Juniors, as well as seniors, sought help in selecting colleges and careers to match their interests and abilities. Scholarships, grants, and loans were also a major concern of many students. The counselors also aided seniors to prepare for graduation by providing grade-point averages and class rank.



Do you all have the wrong schedules? Ms. Harriet Bush ponders the possibility of re-registering Scott Moore and Vickie Church before the start of the next quin.

Front Row: Mrs. Minnie Bemby, Mrs. Evelyn Moore. Back Row: Ms. Harriet Bush, Mr. Arnold Ritt, Mrs. Jane Price, Mr. Harold Parrish.



Still smiling dauntlessly after a challenging day with their "counselees," Mrs. Minnie Bemby, Mr. Arnold Ritt, Ms. Harriet Bush, and Mrs. Evelyn Moore enjoy a joke at the PTA open house.

Of all the departments experimenting with the new quinmester program, the English Department, headed by Mrs. Betty Lee Cheney, stood out as the one with two years' experience and knowledge behind it. The majority of the English teachers were in favor of the nine-week block system because of its variety and effectiveness.

To provide welcome relief from the busy hours of completing forms and IBM cards, various interests occupied the English teachers' personal lives. Hobbies ranged from the more common reading, sewing, and needlework to Mrs. Polly Butler's home decorating. Ms. Nancy Knewstep knitted and worked with stained glass, while Mrs. Mary Anna Lair played the dulcimer.

Working with students, the teachers provided a greater chance for independence and responsibility through the quinmester program.

Blackboard Jungle



Aboard a yellow school bus, Mr. Garland Wesson accompanies students to Richmond to view the play, *The Contrast*.



"Prejudice: Are we born with it?" Mrs. Alease Gant discusses with students the differences between various peoples that cause misunderstanding and discrimination.



Explaining the purposes and assets of speedreading, Mrs. Shirley Wingfield emphasizes the importance of comprehension to Jim White.



Preparing their homework assignments for "Class Processes." Ms. Jean Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Oliver become students again.

Instructing students in Radio and TV, Ms. Nancy Knewstep explains the functions of the video-tape recorder.



Pointing out critical grammatical errors, Mr. William Haas discusses with Toni Minetti her first expository writing theme.





Nearing the point of desperation Mike Higgins tries to understand one of Mrs. Harriet Taylor's Algebra assignments



$2r^2 + 1n\frac{1}{2}$. Mrs. Paige Barker discovers the dubious joys of typing a math test for her Math Analysis class.



"Oh dear me!" Mrs. Martha Tarkenton suddenly realizes she has just recorded third period's grades in second period's grade slot.

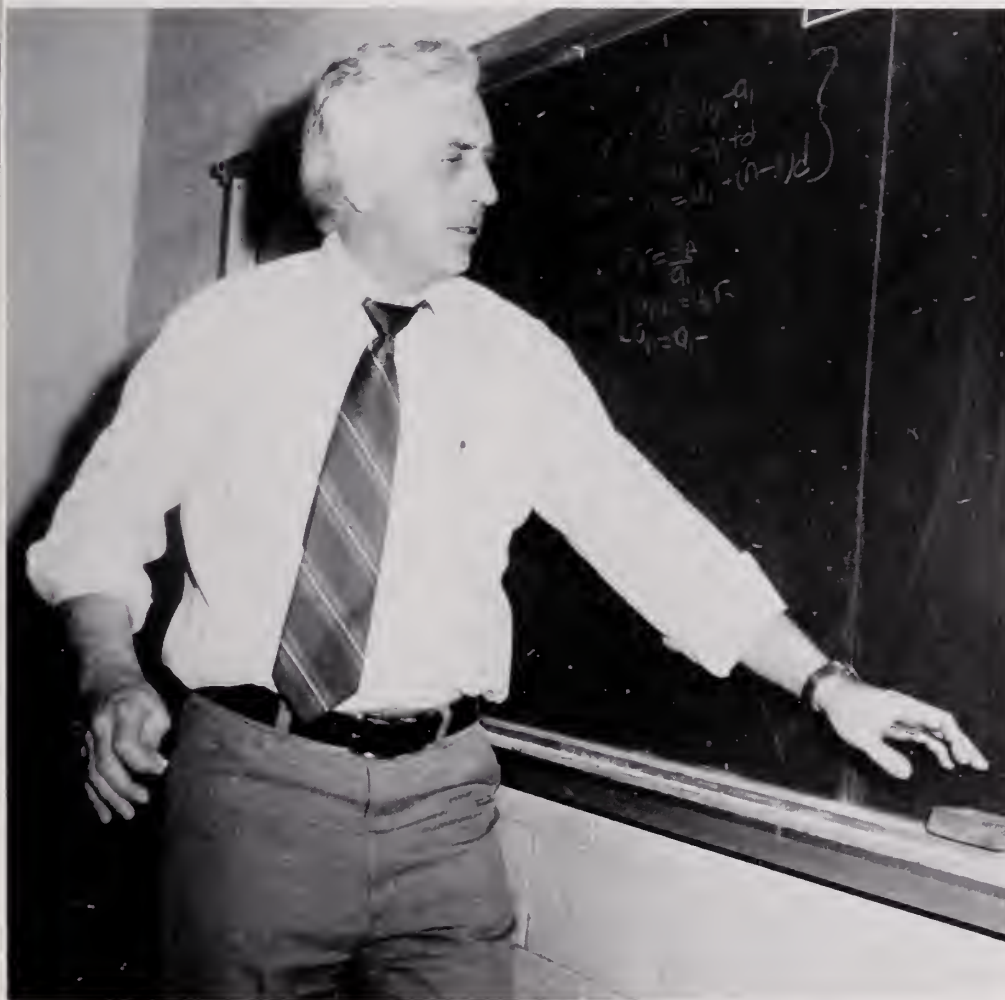


Leaving school early? Miss Mary Sue Clayton flashes a quick smile at a student as she departs from the school premises.

Math Department's Fancy Figures



Just one more period to go! Mr. John Quinn patiently explains a difficult sequence equation.



Don't touch that car! Mr. Robert Cronau carefully peels the protective cover off his famous Porsche.

Even with the introduction of the quinmester system, math was still math. And just as varied as the courses, ranging from math to sports to calculus, were the interests among the teachers.

Besides treating his orange Porsche with paternal care, Mr. Robert Cronau, department chairman, busied himself with sailing and amateur radio broadcasting in his spare time. Other members of the math department included Mr. John Quinn who participated in various sports such as sailing, golf, and tennis, and Mr. Eric Downing who worked as a professional bartender and waiter. Probability and Statistics teacher, Mr. Ron MacVittie worked in his garden and rallied on the tennis court, while nature-lover Mrs. Paige Barker preferred camping, hiking, and bicycling.

During school hours, members of the Math Department were frequently seen juggling textbooks, unwinding twisted video tape, and tutoring confused students. However, they sought to provide students with an adequate mathematical background.



Algebra instructor Miss Zelma Lockley cleans the board after a fierce session of computing difficult problems.



Previewing new science materials, Mrs. Virginia Hawkins relaxes between classes.



"This is the fifth time today I've seen this filmstrip!" Mrs. Adgeline Hill instructs her Human Biology class.



"Herbie the Mole" temporarily keeps an eye on Mrs. Debra Mortimer as she instructs a chemistry class.

Test Tube Tutors



"Always more paperwork!" Mrs. Maggie Oliver organizes her desk in preparation for a full day of classes

In conjunction with the newly established quinmester curriculum, the science faculty taught several courses interesting to both teachers and students. Included in the program were subjects such as Physics, Animal Behavior, and Solutions and Equilibrium. Most teachers saw "good possibilities" in the program, but felt that more materials were needed.

Mrs. Debra Mortimer, department head, recently completed work for her Master's Degree at Old Dominion University. Devoting extra time as a Keyette sponsor also kept her involved with students on a personal level. Still, she found time for hobbies such as cooking and needlework.

Joining the faculty in the middle of the year, Mr. Roscoe Barber expressed a tremendous interest in student attitude. He felt that students today displayed "more potential, but not much ambition." His extra time was spent in golf, fishing, tennis, and photography.

Mrs. Linda Rice liked the wide variety of course offering available to students under the quinmester system. Riding and training horses were Mrs. Rice's special interests, along with spending time with her young son.

In its entirety, the science faculty actively pursued opportunities to attain student interest and maintained high standards for the whole department.

Attentively watching Junior Varsity Soccer practice. Coach Leonard Thomas discusses an upcoming Key Club meeting with Joe Ziglar.



Business-Bodies

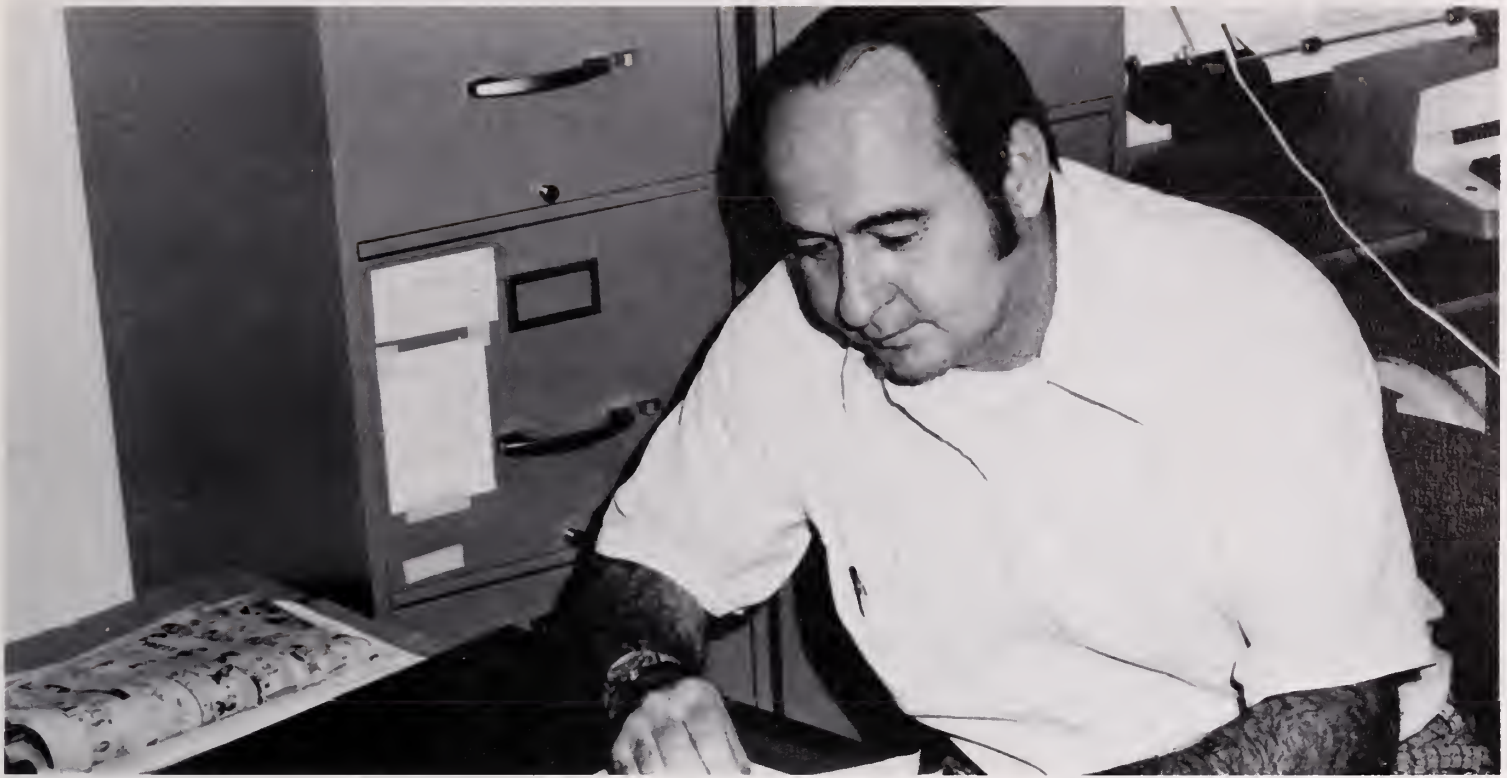
Business Education teachers emphasized the knowledge and use of computational, communicational, and occupational skills. The teachers felt the nine weeks system was useful for some classes but put a burden on students and teachers in the sequential subjects. However, aside from working long hours with the students, the instructors found time for some of their own favorite hobbies.

Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis spent her spare time playing golf, tennis and bridge. Sewing and other fine handwork occupied Mrs. Janes Rogers. Mrs. Nancy Shrout's pastimes included sailing and needlework. An ardent worker, Mrs. Shrout also typed mountains of copy for the yearbook staff. Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Distributive Education sponsor, spent her free time with favorite pleasures such as reading and sewing.

"Typing terror" Mrs. Joan South demonstrates correct typing procedures to Kim Morelli.

Competent instructor, Mrs. Nancy Shrout, discusses the need for office proficiency with Lavada Newby



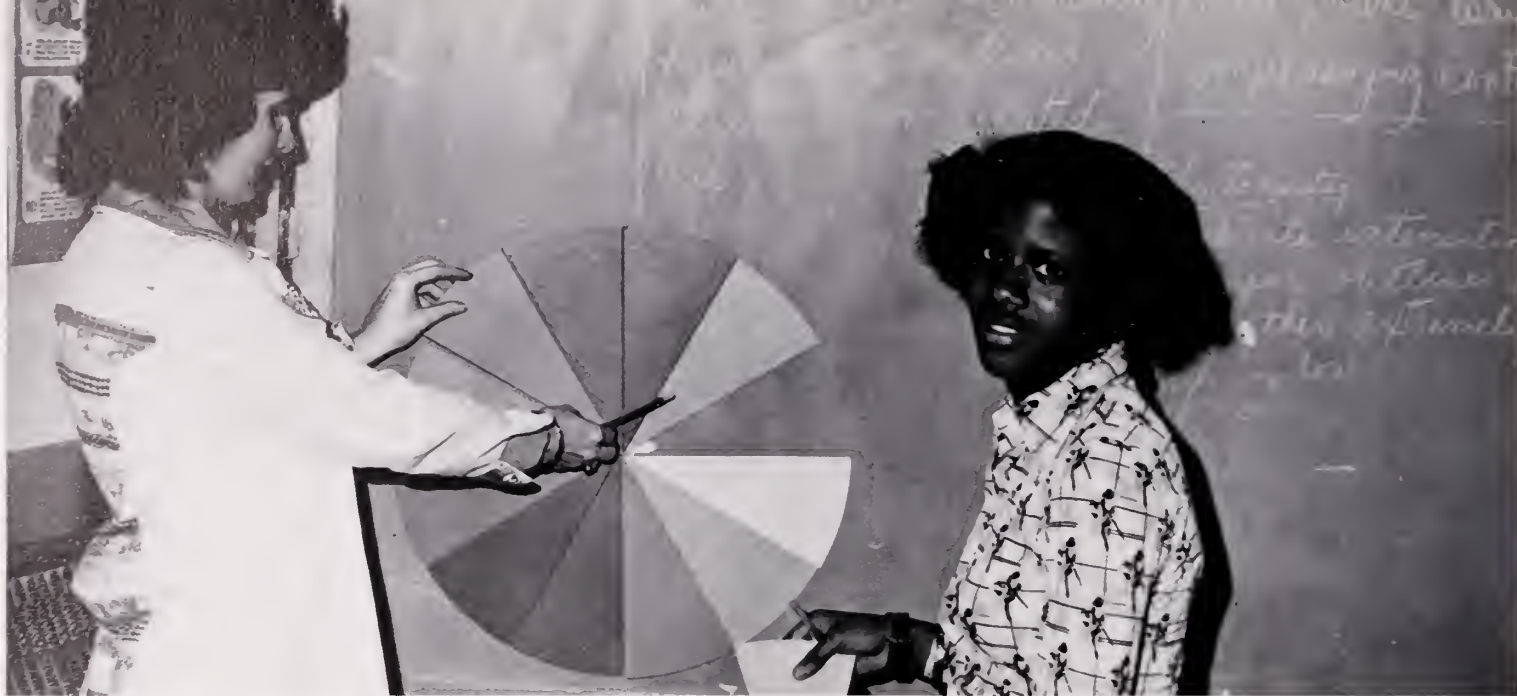


It's business as usual for Mr. Ira Warner as he begins another school day by completing some clerical forms.

"What, the whole box?" Mrs. Pamela Szydal accepts a sample of DE fund-raising candy.

"What pretty shorthand you have, my dear!" Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis checks Sharon Martin's shorthand assignment.





"And if you mix these two . . ." Ms. Patsy Paul demonstrates the color wheel to Angie Reeves

Virtuosos

The Fine Arts faculty attempted to enrich the students and prepare them for a more satisfying life by exploring art, music, and homemaking. These classes developed the skills and talents which would help students reach their potential as well-rounded citizens.

Under the supervision of Miss Cheryl Meidinger, Mrs. Dorothy Harrel, and Miss Laurie Smith, art students tried their hands at painting, drawing, sculpture, crafts, jewelry design, and silk screening. Courses offered in art history and art careers discussed art origins and their relevancy through the ages.

Directed by Mrs. Linda Manning, Mrs. Lucille Sutterer, and Mr. Fred Pendergraft, chorus and band students filled the air with music. Many hours of rehearsal before and after school contributed to the perfection of the concerts, in which all band, orchestra, and chorus members participated. For those students who planned to make music their career, traditional theory, jazz theory, and music appreciation were included in the curriculum. These courses were taught in a professional and specific manner, presenting the underlying principles upon which music is composed.

A series of courses, including child development, marriage, family living, home furnishings, food management, sewing, and crafts prepared young women for roles as homemakers. Mrs. Sue Smith and Miss Patsy Paul taught these skills, intrinsic to the art of domestic engineering. Attractive displays showed the outgrowth of the course offerings.

"Ah-one and ah-two." Directing the band, Mr. Fred Pendergraft becomes involved in the uplifting harmony





Scrub-a-dub-dub! Mrs. Dorothy Harrell takes time to clean her desk with Ajax.



"It needs more black ink!" Ms. Cheryl Meidinger supervises Kathy Reding's work on her wood block, while Kelvin Gatling rolls ink on a linoleum block with a brayer.

"Just the tenors and basses." Mrs. Lucille Sutterer hums the melody along with students.





"... and for tomorrow..." Ms. Tyla Matteson writes the next French assignment on the board.



Glancing up from a Latin paper, Ms. Mary Ball ponders a student's theory.

"It's like this..." Mrs. Nan Jordan explains the finer points of Spanish.



Stressing the importance of synonyms in the Spanish language, Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow points out various examples.





"You can? Great!" Mrs. Judy Williamson accepts a student's offer to house a German foreign exchange student.

French customs and traditions are illustrated by Mrs. Lynn Grandle as she staples articles of France to the bulletin board.

Polyglot

Though the foreign language instructors devoted much of their time to drilling students in various languages, they still found time to participate in their own favorite hobbies.

Mrs. Lynn Grandle, teacher of German and French, sponsored the French Club and enjoyed hooking rugs and travelling. She completed her Master's Degree in French at Middlebury College during the summer of 1975.

Ms. Mary Ball, Latin instructor, is an avid stamp collector and history fan, who took a course in Historiography at Old Dominion University to round out her knowledge of history. For summer fun, Ms. Ball vacationed in Hawaii.

French teacher, Ms. Tyla Matteson, enjoyed bicycling and photography. She recently completed her graduate work while abroad in France and has begun a course in Spanish. Teaching a course in Italian is one of her goals.

A snowy Colorado skiing vacation was one of the high points of 1975 for Mrs. Nan Jordan, teacher of Spanish. She also sponsored the Spanish Honor Society. One might spot Mrs. Jordan "tooling around" town in her classic 1956 Thunderbird.



The Way It Is 1976



Begging for repairs? No. Coach Dave Nelson inspects the baseball team's pitching machine.

In addition to teaching government, Mr. Revis Conrad helps coach the varsity basketball team.

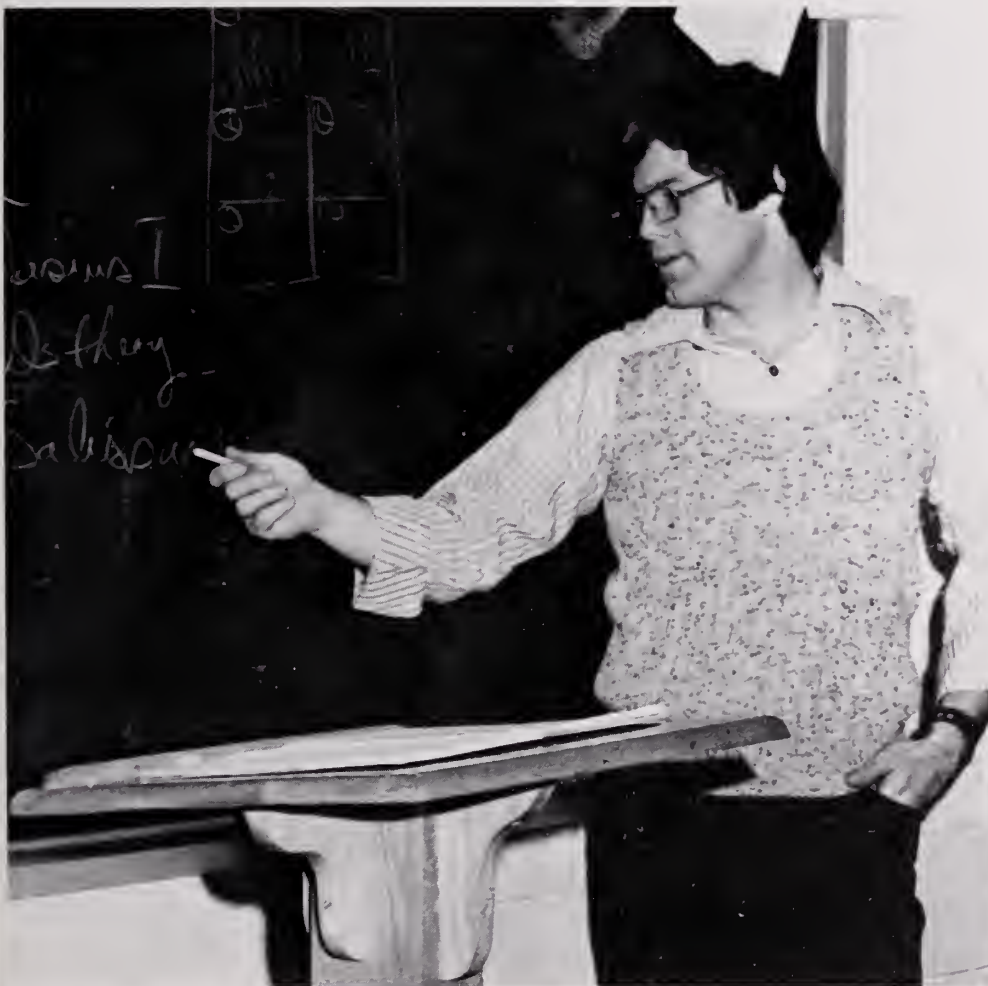


"Where did I put it?" Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth searches her desk to find a student's excuse.





Checking the student roster, Mr. Joe "Spanky" Hagy looks up for a moment to note the time.



Chalking up another issue, Mr. William Cawley addresses his Civil Liberties class on controversial Supreme Court cases.



"Your folder's here somewhere . . ." Rummaging through her filing cabinet, Mrs. Wanda Belloch searches for Gary Clark's history assignment.

Although the social studies curriculum cut deeply into the faculty's free hours, the instructors found time to sponsor their favorite extra-curricular school functions. Sports rated high on the list of special activities. Mr. Dave Nelson coached not only Junior Varsity Basketball, but also assisted with Varsity Basketball, but also sponsored the KHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Coaches Jim Hathaway and Revis Conrad worked with the Varsity Basketball team, while Mr. Joe Hagy coached Varsity Soccer and co-sponsored the Junior Class. Other faculty members sponsored clubs related to student government and human relations, such as the Sociology Club.

The new quinmester system allowed the faculty to teach social studies materials which particularly interested them. The separation of class curriculum into specific topics also seemed to make the school year more viable. One drawback was the extra clerical work entailed in "getting ready" for each new nine weeks.

Between studying class materials for the new mini-courses and sponsoring extra-curricular activities, the faculty saved a few moments for their individual hobbies. Mrs. Norma Seals enjoyed dancing, while Mr. Eugene Moser was involved in sports car rallies. Gardening provided moments for Mr. Hathaway, and Mrs. Sara Alligood worked as one of Mr. Harry B. Dyche's campaign managers during the Hampton Councilmatic election.

Plotting The Course . . .

Drilling future officers for the United States Navy can be a tedious task, requiring tolerance and understanding on the part of the instructor. Commander Edmund Stronski, director of the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, had both of these virtues. He spent many hours assisting his students with decisions concerning their future careers, whether military-oriented or otherwise. Commander Stronski emphasized two qualities — honor and excellence — to his pupils, thus providing a springboard to success in any job they chose to follow.

As well as sponsoring the NJROTC Club and the NJROTC Rifle Team, Chief Petty Officer Arthur Spriggs headed the drill team, striving to perfect their performance as a unit. Chief Spriggs remained long hours after school to aid the students with their respective activities in the ROTC Club.

Away from school and its demands, Commander Stronski enjoyed an occasional sailing excursion. Chief Spriggs found pleasure in auto mechanics and appliance repair. Believing in diversity, Chief Spriggs also found time for gardening and landscaping.

Keeping students' names and addresses in perfect order is a never-ending task for Chief Arthur Spriggs

Taking a short coffee break, Commander Stronski glances through scholarship aid booklets before advising students on college plans

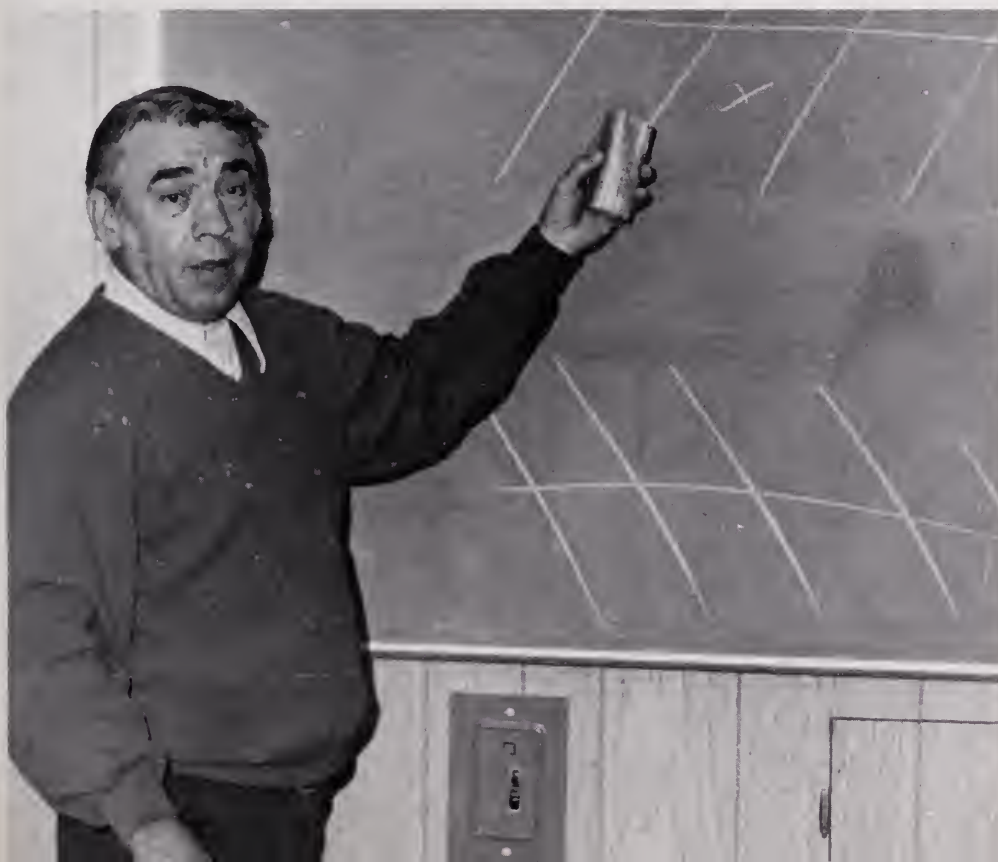


Home On The Range



"Yeah, just like a shopping center!" Mr. John Pauls, Jr. diagrams how to park without hitting other cars in a parking lot.

Emphasizing the importance of defensive driving, Mr. Joe Beck uses the blackboard as well as simulated driving experiences to instruct students.



Teaching anything to high school students is undeniably difficult, but instructing teenagers in the art of safe driving is a unique challenge. This responsibility was handled capably by instructors Mr. Joe Beck, Mr. Samuel Epps, Mr. Samuel Jones, and Mr. David Holtackers, as they taught students the techniques and attitude necessary for good driving.

The safest place to instruct was the simulator, where students remained stationary. The range proved a bit more worrisome, but the watchful instructors managed to keep all drivers under control. Accompanying students on the road was hair-raising at times, but it was the most effective method of judging the students' progress.

The second part of the driver's education course, classroom instruction, was directed by Mr. John Pauls Jr. and Mrs. Nancy West. Though impatient to drive, students had to learn the driver's rules, car parts and maintenance, safe driving habits, and insurance information before they could "hit the road."

Perseverance and understanding were required by all instructors, and these qualities, tempered by strictness and devotion to duty, enabled most students to pass the course and become safe drivers.

Driving range facilities prove useful as Mr. Sam Jones explains the day's activities to students.



Back To The Old Drawing Board



Offering one of his students assistance, Mr. Curtis Hubbard helps set braces in wood blocks.



"Hey, be careful of that!" Mr. Claude Hopson directs student activities in one of his classes.



Caution: Wet Cement! Mr. Curtis Hubbard helps his construction class learn the art of brickmaking.



"He doesn't know it, but I broke the protractor!" Mr. Wellington Saeker assists Robert Barkle with his mechanical drawing assignment.



Learning the basics of design, Arthur Cole watches closely as Mr. Wellington Saeker demonstrates the proper way to use the compass.

Sequential Industrial Art courses prepared students for the world of construction and architecture. Adding impetus to the program, the nine weeks curriculum provided a continuous exploration of the many construction industries.

As teacher of Woodworking I and II, Mr. Curtis Hubbard helped students learn new skills which would be beneficial to them in later years. He encouraged and assisted his students with difficult architectural problems. Sponsoring the Industrial Arts Club, Mr. Hubbard found his students to be more diverse than in the past. With such diversity, the club was able to endeavor in greater challenges and projects. He was active with weekend adventure trips, gardening, and intricate cabinet-making.

One of Kecoughtan's newest teachers, Mr. Aaron Gibson emphasized technical skills in his mechanical drawing classes. After school found Mr. Gibson uncovering athletic potential as head football coach.

"Is there anything left?" Coach Aaron Gibson follows the refreshment line at the football awards banquet.



With cup in hand, Mr. Claude Hopson waits anxiously for his coffee at a faculty meeting.



Minding the Sports-Minded

The Physical Education Department's opinions of the new quinmester program varied. Coach Buddy Denton felt that the program was the "only way" to teach physical education, while others flatly stated that they didn't like it. Despite their differing opinions, all the teachers devoted much time contributing to the success of the new program. Still, all found free hours for their own hobbies and pleasures.

Ms. June Tharpe broke away from her Girls' Basketball and Tennis coaching responsibilities long enough to enjoy a bit of gourmet cooking, needlework, and volleyball. His love for the outdoors and sports allowed Coach Denton to mix business and pleasure through his coaching baseball. Mrs. Marty Wheeler enjoyed coaching the Gymnastic team and Girls' Track, yet also took time off to participate in bicycling, tennis, and reading.

"On your marks . . . get set, go!" Coach Brian Hebert blows the whistle to begin a basketball game.

"OK, class, exercises are next!" Mrs. Nancy West completes taking roll for her archery class.





Ah, another afternoon hitting the gradebooks! Mr. Roger Watson marks grades in his record book after class.



Pausing after an eventful class, Mrs. Marty Wheeler contemplates the activities she has planned for her next period.



"Thar she goes . . ." Coach Buddy Denton gazes pensively at the flyball he has just hit.



"All right, let's get organized!" Ms. June Tharpe raises her voice to capture the attention of wandering students.

I've Got A Terrible Headache...

Bustling activity characterized the KHS clinic as students paraded in and out, inquiring about headache cures, avoiding dreaded tests, or simply looking for some pleasant company. Mrs. Myra Hastings, the school nurse, greeted all with a welcome smile and an amiable manner.

Working along with the guidance department, Mrs. Hastings not only offered medical services, but also provided understanding and counseling for those with personal and emotional problems. The primary goal of the clinic's services was to ensure the protection of the students' total health, including physical, mental, emotional, and social fitness. Fortunately there were no reports of major illnesses, yet Mrs. Hastings cheerfully provided the best care to the numerous victims of gym class accidents or senioritis.



"This is the last one for this year!" Mrs. Myra Hastings jokingly hands Alfred Cunningham a hall pass after another of his visits to the clinic.

Will the paperwork never end? Mrs. Hastings patiently pursues a final insurance form, an unexciting, but necessary part of clinic work.





"Wait!" I need the numbers on those tapes!" Audio-Visual clerk, Mrs. Hazel Adams, strives to keep her records in order.



All alone in a sea of paperwork, Mrs. Jackie Carter dutifully completes the business part of her job in the AV center.

Flipping through the vertical file, Miss Nancy Spain searches for a pamphlet on Hampton history



Books ... And More Books

Often a student gathering spot, the library was the center of much of a student's scholastic activity. Here one could find the endless words of wisdom of writers, philosophers, and scientists in over 20,000 volumes and 125 current periodicals. Aided by student assistants, Ms. Nancy Spain kept the shelves in order, and made sure that books were returned on time, and resources properly cared for and updated. Mrs. Jackie Carter oversaw the audio-visual center, which kept pace with modern equipment, recent films, and new recordings. Both departments were maintained by Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Adams.

A major achievement of the year was the initiation of Media Center, a student assistant elective course for which a student received a quarter credit each nine weeks. Each assistant was responsible for the maintenance of a designated area of the library, in addition to receiving instruction one day each week from Ms. Spain. All those involved felt that the program was a definite asset in training students for further library work upon leaving Kecoughtan.



Plundering the wealth of her backyard garden, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson cuts some roses to brighten up the library office.

A Clean Sweep

Long before Kecoughtan students arrived for classes, the janitorial staff supervised by Mr. Melvin Smith was busy at the tasks of maintaining a clean school. Six in the morning brought parking lot sweeping and final preparations for the onslaught of 2,000 Warriors. During each of the six periods, the crew cleared the halls of uncountable tons of litter, washed windows, and dusted hall lockers.

The night staff headed by Mr. Andrew Smith was responsible for a final sweeping of the halls as well as individual cleaning of every classroom. In addition to their janitorial duties, the staff supervised extra-curricular school functions.

Though often taken for granted, the janitorial staff served as an integral element in the maintenance of a clean and healthy educational environment.



"Just a little more to the right? Got it!" Mr. Berook Greene stretches to complete the task of washing blackboards



With a style all his own, Mr. Theodore Johnson sweeps the floor of the Home Ec room.



Glancing back to see if help is on the way, Mr. William Green prepares to sweep up the courtyard



Look out, dirt, here she comes! Mrs. Viola Wilson polishes the faucet of a water fountain to give it a clean sparkle.



Catching a few rays in the course of her work, Mrs. Louise Russell cleans a window.

Bicentennial Food



Will these lines ever end? Mrs. Laura Garris and Mrs. Mary Jones prepare hot lunches for hundreds of hungry Warriors

The cafeteria workers, under the management of Mrs. Jeannie Wolfram, toiled each weekday morning for seemingly endless hours in order to feed the swarms of Kecoughtan students who assaulted the cafeteria twice each day. Much work went into the planning of nourishing meals and the baking of homemade rolls. Although some disgruntled pupils complained of food quality, most Warriors expressed their appreciation to the staff. The quality of their service was awarded when the state recognized Hampton's cooks for their Bicentennial work and superior food preparation.

To add a little gastronomical variety to the lunches, the popular "combo" package was introduced to supplement the usual hot lunches. Such delights as french fried potatoes, submarine sandwiches, hamburgers, and milkshakes in three different flavors enticed the students' palates. With such innovative ideas as these, the KHS cafeteria could well end up as the most profitable fast food shop in the city.



"They're really good. Try one." Cafeteria manager Jeannie Wolfram invites Mrs. Harriet Taylor to taste a slice of apple pie as Mr. Sam Jones watches.



Garbed in colonial costume, cafeteria workers Helen Pluta and Jean Carter proudly display their Christmas cake.



WE, THE



Glaring fiercely at their junior opponents, seniors position their offense at a fall Junior-Senior football game.

The school spirit and individual pride which marked each Kecoughtan student fueled the intense competition between the three classes—sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Spirit jug and the float contest provided an opportunity for each group to display their zeal. The drive for success, however, was not destructive; rather, it was a healthy foundation for the accomplishments of each class.

Despite fierce interclass competition, the groups did not allow rivalries to fragment school spirit. In times of need, school support replaced class spirit and the sophomores, juniors, and seniors were transformed into Warriors.





Front Row: Chaplain Cynthia Taylor, Secretary Karen Delle Peters. Back Row: President Martin Thomas Baxter, Secretary Patti Leigh Murray, Historian Leslie Carolyn Englehart, Vice-president Richard Kent Lester.



Despite fire and water, the mighty senior Raid can still prevail during the football Homecoming parade.



"I can't hear anything!" Shirley Wingfield's ears ring with the loud "76 Rules" chant of the Senior Class.



Senior Class sponsor Ms. Jeannie Smith presents Prom king Kent Lester his gift during the coronation ceremonies

...And That's The Way We Were...

187 days ago from today, the Spirit of '76 embarked upon Kecoughtan High School for the third and final time as the Bicentennial Class, led for the second year in a row by president Marty Baxter. The graduating class continued traditional senior activities but with a new wake of success! In each endeavor — from Orientation Day, a fantastic Homecoming float, a profitable Miss KHS Pageant to a touching Class Night and Baccalaureate service — the Class of 1976 proved a powerful working unit, geared to the rewards of victory.

Beginning their last year early, seniors met during the summer to organize committees and sell (sometimes partially frozen) doughnuts at summer school. With football season came pep rallies, homecoming floats, mums, and S.P.A.T.! During winter months, seniors sponsored one of

the few profit making booths at the ICC Carnival, sold concessions at home basketball games, sponsored the Homecoming Dance which profited over \$300, held a money-making Miss KHS Pageant, while selling KHS T-shirts. Spring arrived early for '76'ers as did senioritis and the times of their life at the Senior Prom. Rowdy times at the Hall of Fame Assembly and in Nags Head were eased by a spectacular Class Night which brought back memories of the past three years. Baccalaureate services followed and then the final step — graduation.

Success, spirit, the enchantment of friendship — these served as the vital organs which made the powerful Class of 1976 at Kecoughtan High School one of the greatest Senior Classes to be seen.

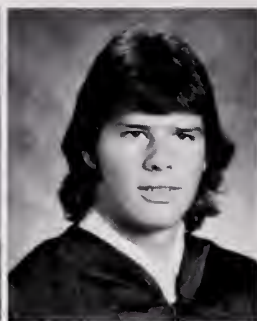
... and that's the way we were ...
the SPIRIT OF 76!

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Miss Gorgeous Green and White contest, Terry Fuller stands alone, hoping that he will be crowned queen.

We'll never sell all this! Sponsor Ms. Jeannie Smith expresses her amazement at the quantity of items donated to the Senior Class rummage sale.



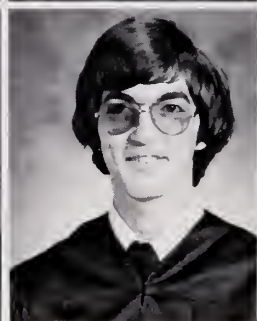
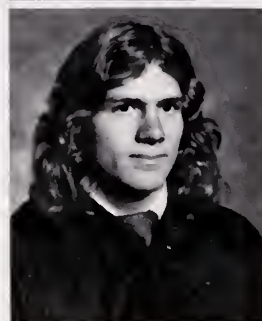
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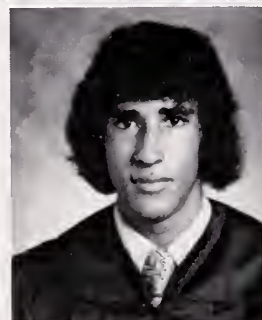
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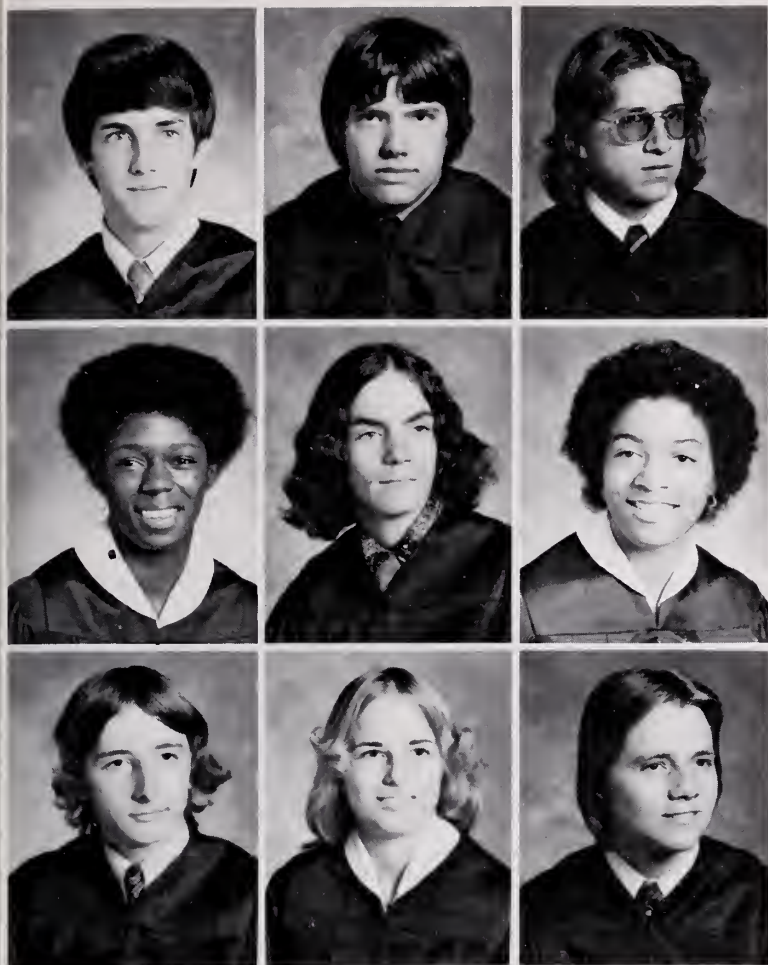
Vernon Victor Belton



Margaret Ann Benton



Are these the new cheerleading outfits? Annie Weih and Lani Pray relive their childhood days of wet pants in a skit, "The Twelve Years of Schooling"



"Shame! Shame!" Seniors Cindy Taylor and Cathy Welsh defy the parental rules they sing about in "Don't Show Your Navel!"

Show Time

Even mature seniors must have their childish moments, and Sophomore Orientation gave the more active '76ers one last chance to exhibit their love of foolishness before settling down to the routine of the new school year. Class President Marty Baxter and his sidekick, Vice-President Kent Lester, supervised the rowdy antics of their fellow upperclassmen as they attempted to familiarize the sophomore class with KHS activities through original and humorous skits. Thus, on that fated day preceding the reopening of school, the sophomores shuffled into the auditorium for a show they would never forget.

Once the show began, the whispered conversations stopped, and laughter reigned supreme. The "Perverved Pygmies," pillowcased dwarfs dancing to an accelerated version of "Sister Golden Hair," proved both entertaining and exhilarating to the crowd. Comical reflections upon parental norms were recalled in the skit, "The Twelve Years of Schooling." A parallel to the familiar carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," the skit

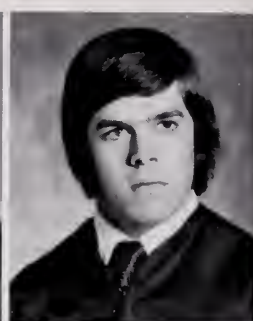
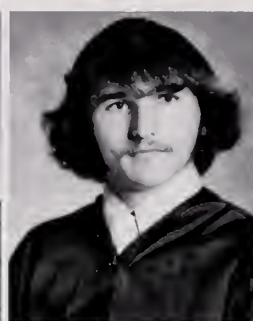
proved popular with the students, although there existed a definite lack of A'Capella talent on the part of the singers. Such verses as "don't suck your little finger," and "don't wet your pants," were met with laughter, but the sophomores tended to relate to more potent warnings, such as "don't show your navel," "don't go parking," and the ever popular "don't go drinking." In a later skit, "Coach Beef and her Beeferonis" clearly depicted the enthusiasm of the KHS football team in warm-up before a game. In between skits, policeman Joe Curtin chased the mischievous tricycle phantom of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" back and forth across the stage.

After a brief welcome from school principal, Mr. Harry B. Dyche, all the students joined in the singing of the school alma mater. The sophomores were then dismissed to pick up their schedules and acquaint themselves with the halls of KHS. Eager upperclassmen stood nearby, ready to guide the bewildered class of '78 to their classes, as well as to the elevator . . . and the pool . . .

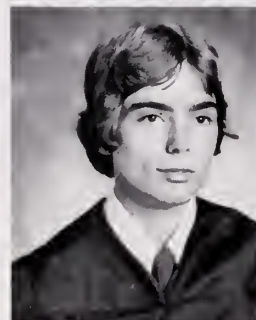


Kecoughtan's version of the Rockettes, the famous perverted Pygmies perform a dance routine to "Sister Golden Hair."

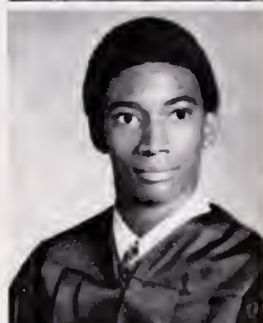
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Stanley Joseph Bialk
John Harvey Biondolillo



Claudia Antionette Blackley
John Wesley Blake III
Holly Lee Blanchard
David Leroy Blau



Irving Leonard Blount
Jacqueline Leona Bluhm
Charles Wayne Bohn
Jeannette Massey Bonner



Jocelyn Wolffe Bonner
Bruce Boone
David Michael Boone
Timothy Dale Bordeaux
George Ray Boston III
Robert David Bowers
Velda Ann Boyd
Doris Christine Brady



"Play it again, Charlie!" "DJ" Charles Hamlin spins the discs as seniors attempt to decide on a theme song for their prom.



Setting a fun mood for a senior class meeting, Kathy Gear demonstrates a Lawrence Welk bubble blowing technique.



Enthusiastic seniors, Nancy Williams and Jane Berry cast their votes for the selection of the Senior Prom theme song

Where Did Everybody Go?

Crowded halls signalled the end of another routine day at Kecoughtan. Students struggled through the corridors, smiling with the relief of knowing that classes were over for the afternoon. However, for about thirty seniors, the 2:45 bell meant staying later every other Thursday for regular senior class meetings.

Enthusiastic '76ers attended the meetings faithfully, voicing their ideas and opinions on various senior functions. The meetings also provided opportunities to discuss fund-raising projects such as T-shirt and homecoming mum sales, prom plans, and graduation events.

Although the usual turnout for a meeting averaged only 5% of the senior class, those in attendance contributed invaluable time to senior activities.

Class president, Marty Baxter, along with sponsors Miss Jeannie Smith and Mr. John Quinn, encouraged all seniors to remain united and to exhibit a spirited interest in their class.

With these goals in mind, the Bicentennial class proved to be "together" in their interpretation of the spirit of '76.

David Alan Breen
Judith Jerlean Brinkley
Ricky Michael Brite
Charles Marshall Britt

Gary Alan Bromley
Timothy George Brooker
Derek Weldon Brown
Keith Javan Brown



Peter William Brown
Susan Elizabeth Brown
Tina Louise Brown



David Charles Broxterman, Jr.
Mark James Broxterman
Joseph David Buck



Lee Alan Bumgardner
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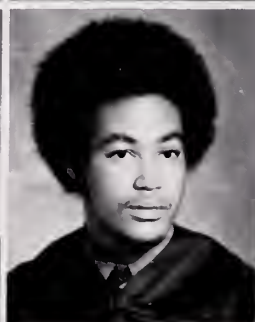


Fold napkin, insert into frame ... Janice Mills, Kent Lester, and Aric Johnson are in full agreement that it will take hours of hard work and "a little bit of magic" to transform this wire frame into a gigantic Raid can.

Pamela Ann Cabrera
Dana Carol Calicott
Eddie Eugene Campbell
Teresa Annette Canton
Bruce Harold Carpenter
Catherine Louise Carr

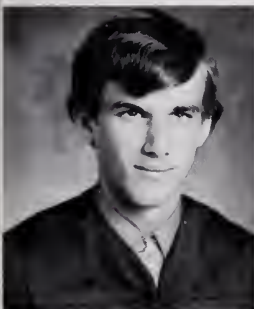
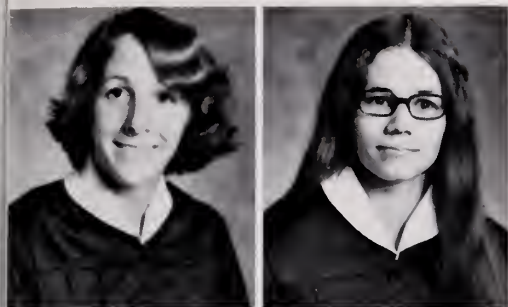


Donald Mark Carter
Dreama Lynn Carter
Eddie Carter, Jr.
Nina Mae Ceglarski
Marilyn June Chauvin
Ida Jean Cherry



Sheri Lynne Chrisman
Sandrina Odette Clark
Carol Ann Clarson
George Murphy Close
George Cunningham Cloud III
Ginger Elizabeth Cobb





Raid the Raiders . . .

Senior Style

"Wow! Look at that sumptuous three layer cake!"

"Yeah! Check out that golden fried chicken leg! It's gonna be a great meal tonight!"

"Oh, no! It's Raid! R-A-I-D!"

Raid the Raiders — Senior Style, the seniors' twenty foot masterpiece float, depicted a gigantic, tissue-paper Raid can with spraying smoke and illuminated eyes scanning a picnic scene. Moveable ants clad in maroon and gold football jerseys represented the raiders from Warwick High School. A brightly decorated cake, a huge piece of fried chicken, and a four-foot Schlitz beer can complimented the scene.

The float remained superior in its portrayal of the parade's theme, "Warriors are Dynamite." The orange and yellow cake, rigged to "Boom," instead exploded into flames during the parade. Amid screams and tears from hardworking

seniors, the flames faded and the "masterpiece" continued down the road in a slightly charred condition.

To many seniors, Homecoming 1975 was an instant replay of 1974. Again, the Grassan home served as the float construction site and became the target of water balloons. The Class of '76 garnered a second place trophy in competition, and disappointed seniors pondered the judges' decision with chagrin.

Seniors possibly worked themselves right out of first place, as with their float completed days before the parade, they ventured to sophomore grounds. The visit became days of diligent work as seniors hoped to prevent a no-show of the underclass. The help proved fatal, however, as the sophomores surprisingly nabbed first place.

Instant replay? Perhaps! Last year it was called "Lotsa Luck Juniors!" In 1975, it became "Lotsa Luck Seniors!"

"Hey, it really works!" Steve Picchi admires the senior masterpiece, "Raid the Raiders," as it parades down Settler's Landing Road.



Sharon Denise Cobb
David Wayne Cohen
Audrey Lee Cole
Donna Lynne Collins



William Clifford Combs
Mickey Derrall Comer
Bernice Lee Compton
David Douglas Cooper, Jr.



Lillie Darlene Cooper
Tony Chris Copley
Brian Stephen Corzilius
Deborah Ann Couture
Shelby Jo Crane
Albert Crawford, Jr.
John Francis Creamer
James Edward Criste



Between classes, Laura Leybold takes a few seconds to drop by the bookstore to pick up her senior portraits.



Amid onlookers Claudia Blackley and the Vaccaro representative, Ronald Williams' senior portrait reflects his solemn expression.

Hey! Look Us Over!

Engulfed in oversized green robes, seniors took a day out of their busy summer schedules to pose for the preliminary proofs for senior portraits. Having ordered the portraits in September, they anxiously awaited the arrival of the final senior portraits in December.

Parents were especially happy when the portraits arrived, and Christmastime found wallet-sized photos of gowned seniors tucked neatly inside cards to friends and relatives. Other portraits were put aside to accompany graduation announcements.

After these matters were taken care of, seniors found more relevant uses for the remainder of their portraits. 76ers exchanged portraits as remembrances of friendships and past romances. Other pictures were used to renew friendships with former graduates and pen pals. Memories of three eventful years at KHS, highlighted by graduation, were symbolized in the senior portraits of '76.



Janet Gail Crosby
Debra Ann Crum
Alfred James Cunningham
Debra Louise Curl
Joseph Gerard Curtin
Bradley Francis Custer
Barbara Jean Daniel
Candice Lynn Davis

Frank Ware Davis
Walter Leon Davis
Gail Robin Dawkins
Cardella Day
Ricky Alan DeCola
Michael Angelo DeGuzman
Teresa Ann DePrinzio
Donna Louise Devine

Karen Candice DeVoe
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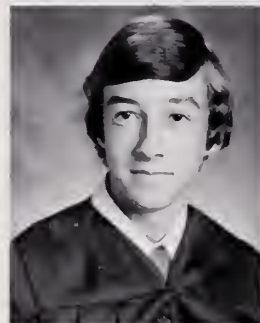
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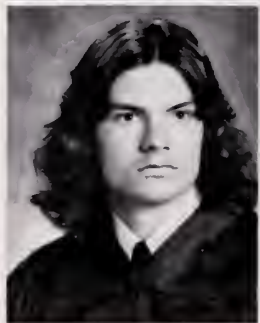
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 Mark Coleman Eversole
 David Jozeph Falletti



Kathy Jolene Feller
 Robert Steven Florez
 Melvin Jerome Fogg
 Michael Scott Foster



Supporting a Senior Class fundraising project, Barbara Small, Mary Jane VanValkenburg, and Karen Peters take "time-out" to sell drinks during a home game.





\$ It All Adds Up \$



"Do the Hustle!" Enjoying the Homecoming Dance, Holly Blanchard and Joe Curtin swing to the music of "Passage."

"If there's one thing we need, it's more money!"

If the statement sounds avaricious, it was only too true. Opening the year with a meager \$500, seniors labored to increase their treasury in order to fund important class activities such as Class Night and the Senior Prom.

During the carefree vacation months, the class attempted to boost its earnings with doughnut and bake sales and an early September car wash. Finding enough seniors willing to work was a problem, for summer found them busy with their own personal pursuits.

To assure that all graduation and prom expenses could be met, seniors were required to pay class dues of \$14.00. However reluctant seniors were to part with the money, most paid, knowing it was necessary if they wished to participate in graduation exercises. Later in the year, activities included Ke-coughtan T-shirt sales and sponsorship of the annual Miss KHS pageant.

Basketball season provided opportunities for further fund-raising projects. Drinks and refreshments, sold at all home games, profited the class treasury.

Most lucrative of all projects was the Basketball Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Class of '76. Students commented that it was "one of the best dances KHS has had in a long time."

Anticipating spring activities, seniors were grateful for the funds that had accumulated in the treasury. Finally able to relax with the fruits of their labors, they looked forward to what the money would bring: a wonderful prom and graduation at last!



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Sophia Elisabeth French
Leigh Anne Freshcorn
Debra Lee Fulghum
Edward Lee Fuller
John Raymond Fuller
Terry Charles Fuller

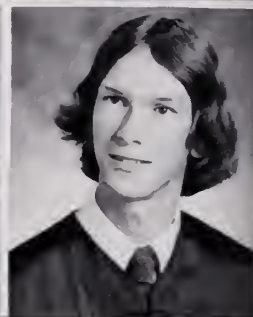


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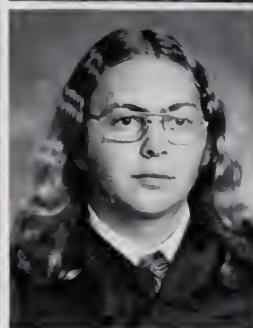
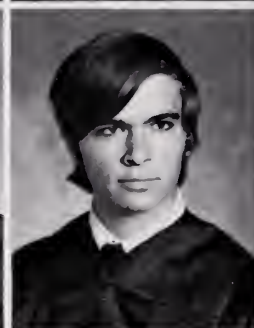
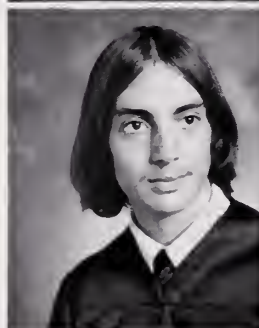
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 Coretta Goodman
 Gary Clayton Graham



Karen Lynn Grassan
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 Jerry Lou Greenia
 Jeffery Monroe Griffin
 Annette Lynn Griffith
 James Edward Griffiths



William James Grumbling, Jr.
 Ronald Clyde Gunter
 Gregory Paul Hager
 Brian Chester Haight
 Timothy Ernest Hale
 Donald Glen Hales



Thank goodness we're on level ground! The confidence of Kent Lester, Pete Price, and Mary Jane VanValkenburg returns as they stand on the firm ground after a run down the intermediate slope at Wintergreen Ski Resort.



"All we have to do is remember — SNOW PLOW!" Skiing partners Patti Murray and Mark Roberts head for the slopes.

Snow Plow!

Acknowledging the need to escape the mid-winter slump of school routine, KHS seniors, headed by Harry Hundley, arranged a ski trip to Wintergreen Ski Resort in Charlottesville.

Departing from the school parking lot at 4:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 15, sleepy students foresaw a fun-filled weekend of skiing on the cold, snow-laden slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains. However, as students disembarked from the bus at the resort, discouraged cries of "where's all the snow!" arose from the crowd. The temperature was 50 degrees, and as students peeled off ski jackets, extra shirts and pairs of socks, they wondered how one could ski in a pool of slush.

Not willing to give up so easily, beginning skiers and the more advanced plodded clumsily to the tops of the slopes to glide down on skis or derriers whichever seemed more convenient. Beginners especially found that the phrase "hitting the slopes" could be taken literally.

After a long, eventful day of skiing

and socializing, students trudged back to the buses, anticipating a good dinner and a party.

The next morning dawned on bruised and sore students. Reluctant to rise from their comfortable beds, students nevertheless journeyed back to Wintergreen, only to find ski conditions worse than the day before. Determined to get their money's worth, skiers did their best on slushy slopes. Others, who found themselves too tired or sore, spent the day conversing in the lodge cafeteria.

Boarding the buses at 5:00 p.m., the wet and exhausted, but happy skiers tried to find a comfortable position for the long trip home. The return journey proved to be a sleepy one for most as students tried to make up for sleep lost during the weekend.

Upon arriving home, the students gathered their luggage, coolers, and other paraphernalia. Each skier went his separate way in anticipation of a hot bath, a nice warm bed and a good night's sleep.

Donald Sanders Ham
Charles Thomas Hamlin
Charles Batton Handley III
Aubrey Clinton Handy

James David Hanks
Karen Denise Hansen
Frederick Weaver Hansen
William Harold Harden, Jr.

Sharon Elizabeth Harris
William Byrd Harrison, Jr.
Kenneth Thomas Harvey
Faith Denise Hawks

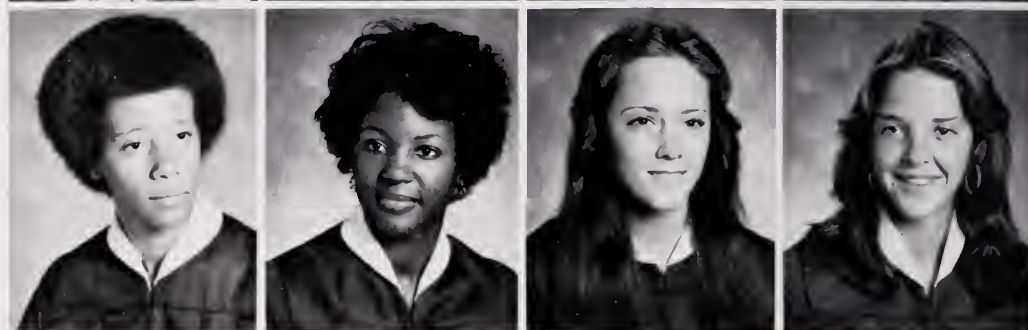
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 Patricia Ellen Hayhurst
 Jeannette Renee Hefner
 Judy Yvonne Heiney



Lorilee Evelyn Hess
 Richard Paul Hieser
 Lawrence Thomas Hilling
 Kim Renee Hines



Karen Denise Hinton
 Sharlene Hinton
 Rhonda Lynn Hobgood
 Catherine Helen Hocken



Seniors Take Over

Radiating the dominant personality of the Class of '76, seniors, with the cooperation of the faculty, took over the faculty duties at KHS. Senior Day, a new program, was backed by the SCA and carried out with the consent of the faculty and administration. Kathy Gear organized the program, aiding in the appointment of senior "teachers" and securing the clearance of special senior privileges.

Nearly one hundred seniors participated, some teaching only one class period and others serving as the faculty member for the entire day. Mark Midden, alias Mr. Dyche, took responsibility for the morning announcements, while his fellow administrators Charles Hamlin "Jones," Marty Baxter "Waddell," and Dr. Wendi Winbourne "Davis" played their respective roles, wandering the halls and conversing with students. Administrators also took full advantage of a scheduled Navy Band concert to exercise their authority in the supervision of the assembly. The concert went smoothly, and seniors were com-

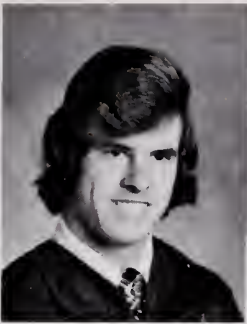
mended for their efforts in keeping classes under control.

In the classrooms, seniors found that teaching was not as easy as it seemed. Debbie Crum, teaching for Mrs. Grimm, walked into one of her classes to find the entire class, minus one, had skipped out to the smoking area. She immediately reprimanded them for their evasive maneuver. When student Martha Tarkenton arrived tardy to class she usually teaches, her senior substitute, David Breen, sent her to the office where principal Mark Midden suspended her. Despite some joking around, students actually learned something from their senior teachers.

Thus, Senior Day's initiation was a total success, with promises of a repeat performance with the Class of '77. Seniors proved their capability to teach fellow classmates and simultaneously gained a first-hand knowledge of responsibility. Days later, classes had settled back to normal, but the day that '76 Ruled would not be soon forgotten.



Stunned at the spelling errors, Marshall Ross, alias Mr. Garland Wesson, reads a student's thesis statement before his expository writing class.



Barbara Anne Hoenninger
Johnny Vincent Hogg
Norris Franklin Hogge, Jr.
Kay Ellen Holden

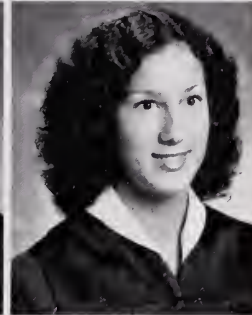


Engrossed in the activity on stage, Mark Midden and Charles Hamlin, in their assumed roles as school administrators, stand prepared to act in case of an emergency.

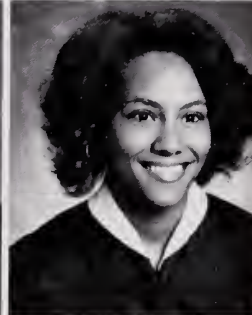
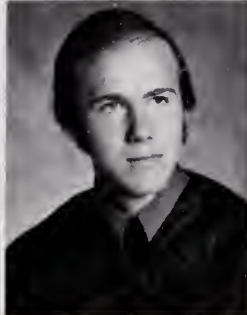
Who's Who? Supervising the assembly, Jane Berry "Booth" and her counterpart, Mrs Shirley Booth, take a break to enjoy the songs of the Navy Show Band.



Michael Joseph Holden
Linda Marie Hunt Holland
Carrol Lynn Holloway
Portia Moore Holloway



Juanita Althice Holly
Russell Wayne Hoshino
Susan Ann Howder
Cynthia Ann Howell



Deborah Joan Hughes
Harry Leslie Hundley III
Marlow Denise Hunt
Rebecca Arlene Hurst

Vickie Lynn Hyman
Charles David Jack
Carolyn Ann Jackson
Michael Andre Jackson



Roland Hays Jackson, Jr.
Deborah Leigh Jenkins
Edna Vernita Jenkins
Robert Edward Jenkins

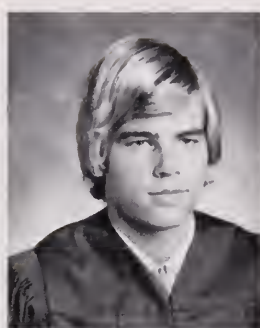
Beauty Bonanza

A hush fell over the crowd as the excited contestants clutched one another's hands tightly, each hoping that the sparkling crown awarded to the pageant winner would be "hers." At last, the words were spoken: "And the winner is . . ." The suspense was suddenly over! The victorious beauty? Miss Horny Hazel! Overcome with emotion, Hazel collapsed into the arms of fellow beauties, and had to be quickly revived to receive the crown.

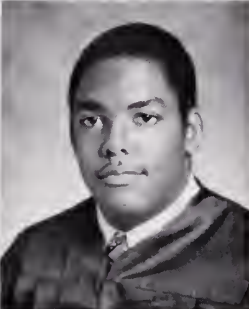
The 1976 Miss KHS Pageant, besides being the most successful in Kecoughtan's history, sidelined another beauty competition. Miss Gorgeous Green and White, a contest for senior males transformed into luscious females, provided one of the evening's most amusing highlights. The crowd roared its approval of the seven slinky sirens as they strutted across the stage, showing off hairy legs and truly stupendous figures. Actually helping out a fund-raising effort for the Senior Class, the contestants had appeared earlier that day at lunch, coaxing nickels and dimes from students. Dave Morton, alias "Horny Hazel," beat out tough competition from "Terrific Tina" and others to become the reigning Miss Gorgeous Green and White. From the looks on their faces, the senior guys had just as much fun in their special pageant as the ten Miss KHS contestants.

Hollywood starlet, Tiny but Terrific Tina, alias Charles Hamlin, blocks the glare of the stage lights with her red umbrella as she models a stylish silk halter gown in the Miss Gorgeous Green and White competition.

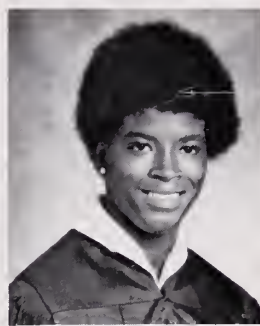




Steven Byron Jenkins
 David Michael Jennings
 Paul Aaron Jernell
 Aric Wayne Johnson



Charles Smith Johnson
 Cheryl Ann Johnson
 Frederick Jerome Johnson
 Janice Marie Johnson



Mary Elizabeth Johnson
 William Michael Johnson
 Patricia Lynn Jones
 Sharon Kaye Jones

"Doin' what comes naturally" is easy for hillbilly beauty, Lani Pray, as she performs a humorous skit during a break in the Miss KHS pageant.



Theodore Roosevelt Jones, Jr.



Patricia Diana Jordan

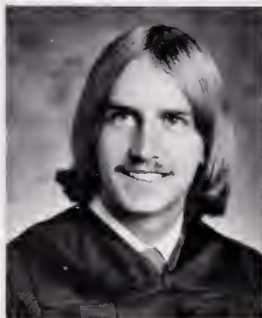


Kathy Sue Joynes

Mark Randall Karns
David Michael Kaye
Norma Jean Keene
Judy Anne Keithley
Robert Ernest Klaus
Timothy Dean Knowles
Michael Kovalevsky



Charles Anthony Lambert
Donna Rae Landes
Mary Jo Lane
Cheryl Kincaid Lay
Timothy Hardy Lee
Ann Louise Lehmen
Sharron Yvonne Leskovar



What Am I Doing Here?

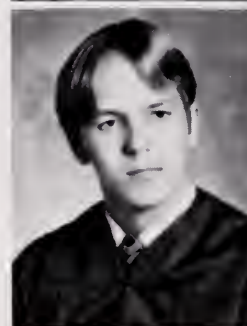
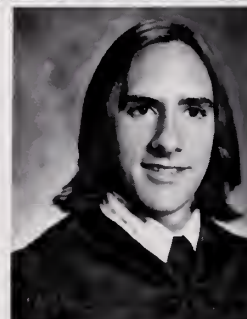
"Why am I sitting here in this boring class? . . . I could be at the beach . . . sleeping late . . ." Sighs abound. "Will graduation ever get here? Only eight more weeks! I don't think I'll make it!"

Senioritis, when it strikes, strikes hard and fast!

With the first hint of warm weather, the annual disease became an epidemic, spreading like wildfire through the halls of KHS. Third nine week grades slipped and tardies increased as senior interest in classes slackened with the onslaught of Spring. Senior voices echoed through the halls, questioning scholarship application deadlines and announcing college

acceptances. If the topic of college subsided, plans for the Prom, Senior Skip Day and Class Night soon took its place. Schoolwork became a minor part of the schoolday, with more attention devoted to year end fund-raising for clubs, state athletic titles, scholarship applications, daydreaming, sleeping . . . anything but homework! Government teachers, faced with virtually entire classes of seniors, found a general lack of interest among even their best students.

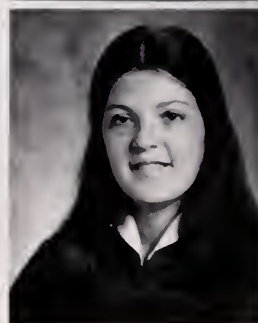
Only with the arrival of June 12th would the magic of graduation again fill the air with enthusiasm, revitalizing sluggish seniors in time for summer fun.

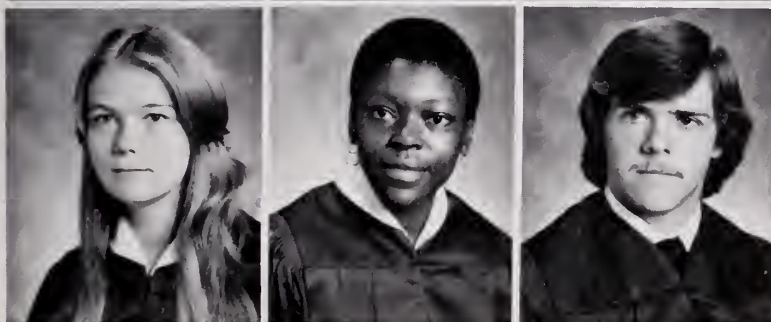


Caught dozing in class! A severe case of senioritis overtakes lethargic seniors.



Giving in to temptation, Randy Thompson closes his eyes, allowing his mind to wander to thoughts of summer fun.





"What a way to end the year!" Seniors Josie Lane and Betty Price enjoy the freedom of a casual atmosphere created in their Individualized Reading class



Richard Kent Lester
James David Lewis
Laura Ann Leybold
John Timothy Liebchen
Gregg Galloway Lindeman
Myra Renae Little



James Gordon Lively, Jr.
Denys Anne Llewellyn
Kenneth Leon Lonsinger
Lindsey Walter Lowe
Bonnie Carol Lucas
Dawn Carol Lynch



Joseph Warren Maben
Maylo Joseph MacDonald
Cheryl Ann Maglin
LeAnn Marie Mansfield
Robert Kevin Marsh

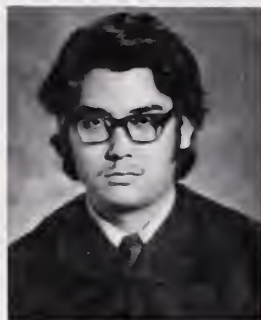


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Rhonda Denise Mays
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Douglas Morris McCants

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 David Scott McPherson
 Dennis Fredrick McSorley
 Carlethia Ella McSwain



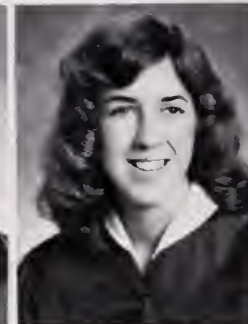
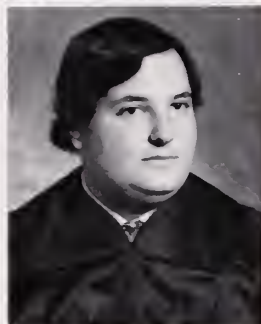
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 Robert Bruce Melton
 Katherine Mary Jane Messier
 Stephen Parker Mewborn
 Mark Brian Midden



Linda Diane Miller
 James John Millette
 Janice Adele Mills
 Toni Michelle Minetti
 Evelyn Louise Mingee



James Lee Misenheimer
 James Donald Mitchell
 Robin Lynne Mitchell
 Raymond Josef Moen



Diane Laura Montefusco



Jackie Daryl Moody



Doin' the Peppermint Twist to the music of Chubby Checker. Mary Jane VanValkenburg and Janet Therianos get into a swinging mood at the 50's Dance sponsored by the Senior Class

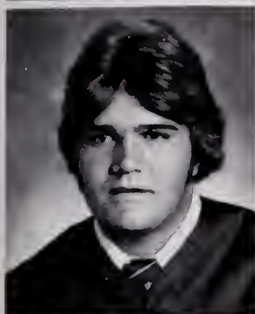
Jitterbug Jubilee

"We're gonna rock around the clock tonight." KHS students rocked, jitterbugged, strolled and had an all around "cool" time April 30 in the cafeteria as they enjoyed music provided by WQRK disc jockey, Bruce Owens. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the 50's dance culminated special activities held by the Class of 76 at KHS.

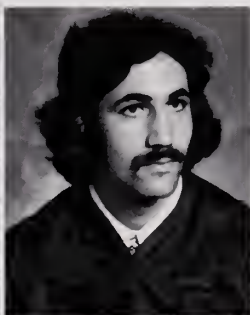
A special appearance by Pop Hale added to the excitement of the evening as guys, dressed in jeans, T-shirts and leather jackets; and girls, clad in cotton skirts, bobby socks, and saddle oxfords, bopped with one another at the Hop. With their hair greased back, members of the motorcycle gangs often led the group in such popular dances as the "stroll."

In this effort to raise more money for speaker systems to donate as the Class Gift to KHS, the Senior Class successfully collected over \$100 profit from cover charge and refreshments.

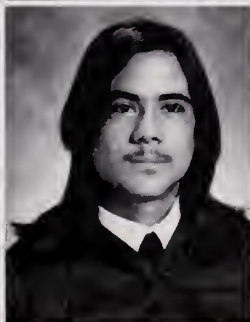
Aha! It's relax time for a cool dude as Jim Talley enjoys the company of one of his bobby sock girls, Jeannie Byrum, during a break at the 50's dance.



Jessica Dale Morgan
Richard Ray Morneault
John Allen Morr
Patricia Denise Morris



Richard Lynn Morris
Paul William Morrison
David Brian Morton
Richard Allen Mounts



Pauline Catherine Mowels
Gary Lee Mullen
Keith Leon Munn
Patti Leigh Murray

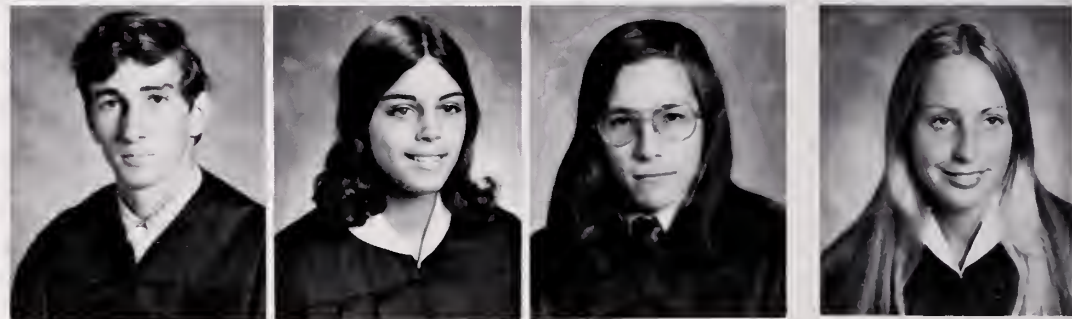
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 Valerie Renee Newby
 Terry Michael Newell
 Richard Ray Nixon Jr.
 Daniel Irving Njus



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 Peggy Sue Nystrom
 Judith Olsovsky
 Creola Anne Onks
 Jennifer Leoland Ortiz
 Michael Lawrence Ownby
 Timothy Wayne Ownby
 Cynthia Ann Pace



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 Kathy Marie Parrish
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 Donald William Paul
 Martin Nicholas Pavlik



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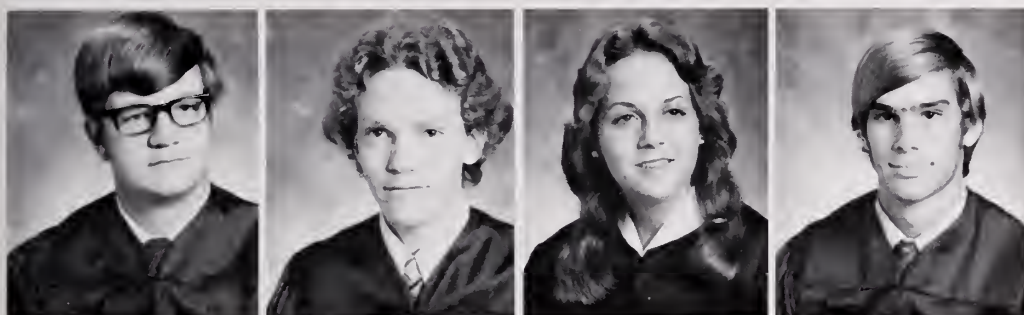
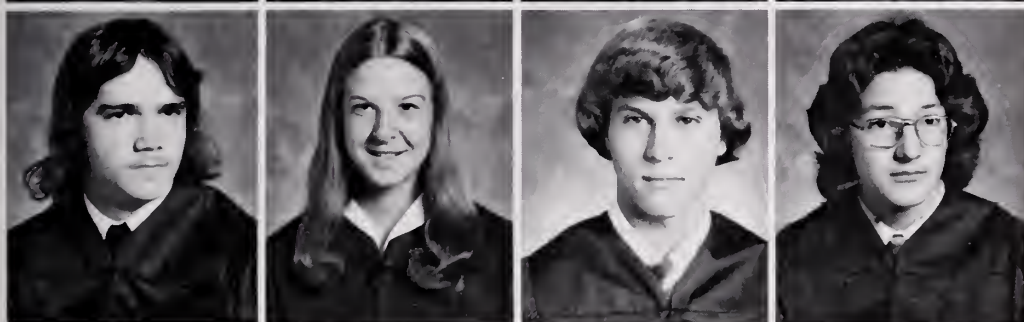
The 1976 Election Year found area high school seniors hitting the campaign trail during the City Council campaign and election. Donning earth shoes and jeans for comfort, seniors distributed literature door-to-door in the surrounding community. Though the task was tiring, the students felt they gained a better understanding of campaigns and elections.

Other duties assigned to campaign workers were making telephone calls, publicizing their candidates and working the polls on Election Day.

As in all elections, there were winners and losers, but each candidate was thankful for the hours of dedicated service donated by the student volunteers.



Campaign worker Mark Eversole lets the people know his choice for City Council
 — Harry B Dyche, Jr.



Election day finds Kate Messier busy distributing campaign literature at the polls.

Debora Elaine Peach
Norman Stanley Pearce
Claude Owen Peek
Cynthia Jane Peek
Richard Holloway Penn

Heather Ann Penrod
Beverly Jean Perras
Roberta Ann Perrone
Anthony Lee Perry
Karen Delle Peters

Stephen Francis Picchi
Debra Denise Pitt
Joseph Paul Pizzuto
Paul Plasted
Cecelia Eda Platt

Oh, What A Night

Anxiously awaiting the Senior Prom proved to be difficult for seniors who had labored diligently to prepare for the special night. Abandoning the usual jeans to don formal attire, couples celebrated this occasion in the magnificent, star-studded Coliseum. Awed exclamations of "You look great!" and "The decorations are beautiful!" were heard throughout the building, which had been transformed into a fabulous ballroom especially for the Prom. Moments passed too quickly as students danced to the music of the "Gas House Gang." As the clock struck one, and the notes of the final song faded away, couples gathered their belongings and departed through the flowered archway.



Congratulations! Prom King Kent Lester accepts his gift from Senior Class sponsor, Ms. Jean Smith.

Janet Susan Porter
Kathi Davida Porter
William Joseph Posey, Jr.
Patricia Marie Poslik



Kimberly Joy Pottratz
Nalani Sue Pray
Clyde Fulton Price, Jr.
Elizabeth Dorn Price



Peter Allan Price
Teresa Lavonne Price
Gilda Darlene Pritchett
Patricia Terry Quander



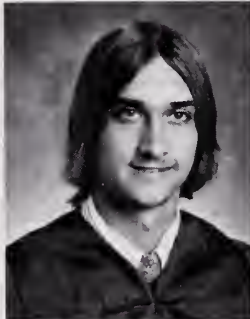
Dancing the night away, Karen Peters and her escort boogie to the music of the "Gas House Gang."



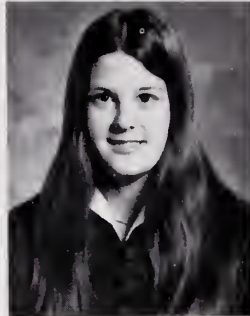
There is little time to waste as seniors hurriedly decorate the Coliseum for the big night.



Paul Stephen Quigley
Kathy Ann Raines



William Soloman Rawles II
Sharon Lynn Rawles



Melissa Julia Reavis
Pamela Kay Redmon



Kevin Michael Reil
Lupita Mary Rendon



Amy Virginia Reynolds
Thomas William Reynolds

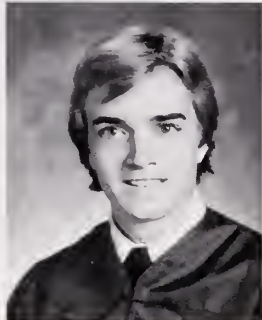


Joseph Alfred Richards III
Sharon Denise Richardson

Gabriele Cathleen Riddle
Celia Kay Rideout



David Glenn Roark
Linda Rogers



Surf's up! Senior Dennis Watts heads for the water, oblivious to the weather reports of heavy rain and thunderstorms.

Angela Arlene Ross
Marshall Howard Ross
Michael Anthony Ross
Elizabeth Jane Royster



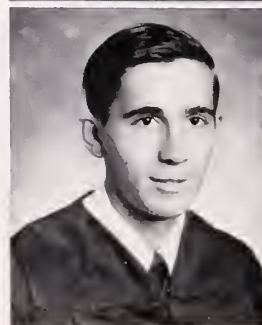
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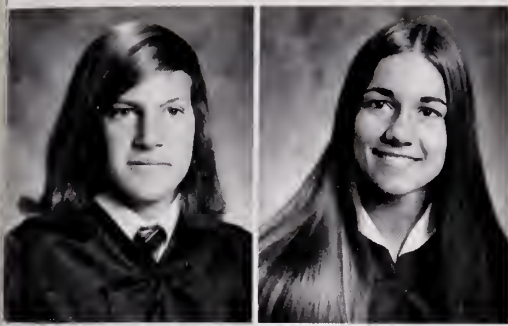


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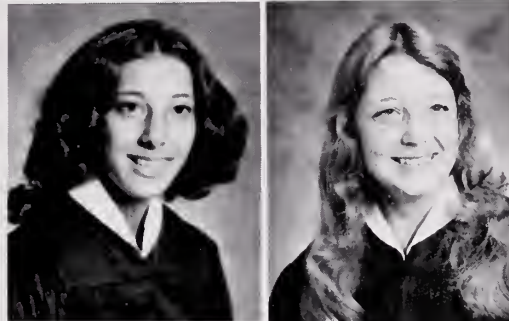


Allen Kent Selnau
Richard Allen Setchel
Dennis Ray Settle
Holly Catherine Shaffer
Rhonda Ann Sheppard
Cheryl Ann Shrout





Gary Allen Silvia
Vicki Viola Sims
Michael Bernard Singleton
James Walter Siviter



Colleen May Skelly
Cheryl Lynn Slaughter
Malia Ann Slusher
Barbara Ann Small



Ricky Lee Small
Deborah Faye Smith

Good Times At Nags Head

As Memorial Day drew near, so did Senior Skip weekend. Excused from school on Friday, May 28, seniors ventured to Virginia Beach, Nags Head, or merely rested at home.

Those who managed to arrive safely in North Carolina found miles of sparsely populated beach and "good times in Nags Head!" Students spent the weekend in beach cottages or hotels, and an adventurous few decided to "rough it" by camping out under the stars. The beaches and sand dunes served as the major daytime attractions, while such nightspots as The Oz and The Nagsheader along the beach road provided nighttime entertainment. Students teamed up with seniors from Hampton High, the groups practically filling each of the "hot spots" in town, dancing, talking, and making new friends. Those who travelled by Jockey's Ridge, a group of huge sand dunes, often found seniors running up and tumbling down the sand mountains as late as one o'clock in

the morning, the usual meeting time. Few, however, had enough spirit — or energy — to attempt hang gliding.

Sand crabs were a noticeable feature of the weekend as were mugs, thermoses, and various other beverage items. Surfing and sailing also became new sports for courageous '76'ers. The more professional surfers journeyed down to Cape Hatteras to catch the larger and more powerful waves. Most amateurs, however, seemed satisfied with body surfing on the milder ripples of Nags Head. It must be stated, though, that the mild waves of Nags Head could be compared with tidal waves at the famous Buckroe Beach!

The days spent at the beaches and nights spent at the clubs, cottages, parties and driving hundreds of miles to find special friends, passed much too quickly. Seniors dreaded the return to the last weeks of school, for the weekend turned the shy and timid into people known for being rowdy, rowdy, rowdy!

"If they would stay up a few seconds, maybe I could get some movies!" Becky Hurst, dressed casually in the new beach style, attempts to film senior surfers at Nags Head.



Senior Wrap - Up

In anticipation of Graduation, the grand finale of the year, seniors participated in special end-of-the-year events, including Hall of Fame, Class Night, and Baccalaureate.

Despite disruptive members of the audience, the Hall of Fame assembly proved to be enjoyable for seniors. The presentation of awards, comical skits, and bluegrass music created a memorable program.

Class Night offered memories both happy and sad. Music and skits, representing important highlights of the year, were performed for the graduating seniors and their guests. Honorary awards were presented to outstanding seniors and highest honor students. Tears flowed freely as seniors reminisced their years at Kecoughtan.

Baccalaureate offered more serious services for seniors and their guests. Inspirational messages were delivered by Reverend Louie Andrews and Chaplain Richard Carr. Religious music was presented by the A Capella Choir. The services created a solemn feeling to prepare students for the upcoming graduation ceremony, and as seniors recessed from the auditorium, Graduation Day seemed only a moment away.

Gary Lee Smith
Marsha Ann Smith
Michele Josephine Delahanty Smith
Tamela Gayle Ingham Smith

Wanda Smith
William Henderson Smith III
Laurinda Kay Sommer
George Tillman Spain, Jr.

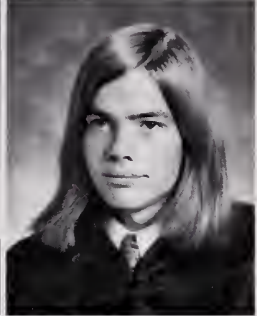
Jessica Rene Spencer
Jo Alice Stanley
Curtis Delmar Staton
Brian Albert Staub

On her last legs, Pat "Mikey" Quander supports herself with a parasol. Even so, she is the first to go in the Die-Hard Battery contest of Hall of Fame.





Kathleen Diane Stewart
 Patricia Ann Stokes
 Betsy Diane Storey
 Teena Denise Straughen
 Sheree Lynn Strickland
 Joseph Lawrence Stringfellow



James Andrew Stronski
 Steven Todd Strop
 Frank Hunter Stubbs III
 Bonny Kay Suddreth
 Charles Britt Sudduth
 Leonora Denise Suggs



Kathy Diane Swain
 Carl Anthony Sylver
 Mary Ann Sypolt
 James Lewis Talley
 Cynthia Taylor
 David Paul Taylor



Joan Michelle Taylor
 Sharon Denise Taylor
 Joseph John Terrano
 Patricia Louise Terry

"Oh no, it's S.P.A.T.!" The world-famous Senior Protective Assault Team members, Kent Lester and Frank Bell, assemble on stage during a Class Night skit, while Randy Karnes flies through the air to join them.



Janet Anthea Therianos



Milton Tyrone Thomas

Chad Randal Thompson
Debra Marzette Thompson



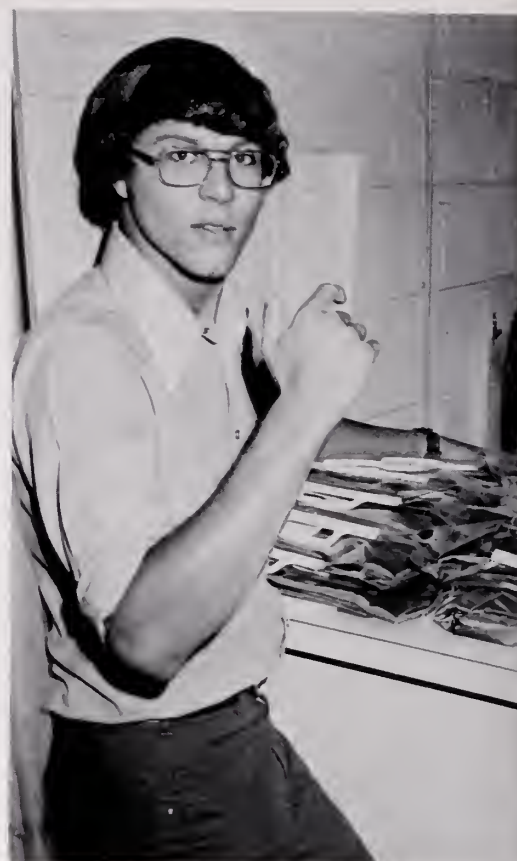
Terry Blane Thompson
William Hale Thompson, Jr.



Linda Anne Thrash
Anthony Joseph Urbano



Eugene Anthony Urick, Jr.
Carl Michael Urquhart
Mary Jane VanValkenburg
Randolph Deroy Vinson



"Heck, I only wanted one!" Senior Donald Paul holds up a stack of graduation gowns as he prepares to distribute them.



One More Time

"Here we go again!" "We've been here almost two hours!" "I want to go home!"

Such complaints were heard frequently on Friday, June 11th, as Kecoughtan students practiced for graduation at the Hampton Coliseum. It was a beautiful afternoon, the first whole day out of school, and there were better things to do than file in and out of the Coliseum auditorium!

As more than 500 graduating students gathered in the lobby, there was a general feeling of disbelief that graduation was only a day away. Short practices earlier in the week at school had been for seating assignments only. Now at the Coliseum, separate lines of guys and girls, many

barefoot, attired in shorts and T-shirts, marched to their seats, the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoing in their minds.

The week before graduation had been hectic. There were announcements to send, calling cards to sign and give to friends, and, above all, the anticipation of writing thank-you notes plagued one and all. June 4th brought the arrival of caps and gowns, as well as honor tassels, which had to be distributed.

As practice ended, seniors dispersed once more, to the beaches, to the pools, and many to the real world of summer jobs. But each looked forward to graduation with mixed emotions of joy and sadness.



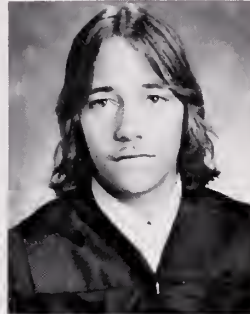
"How long will this take?" Seniors Joe Papciak, Bruce Carpenter, and Dave Falletti display their lack of interest at graduation rehearsal.



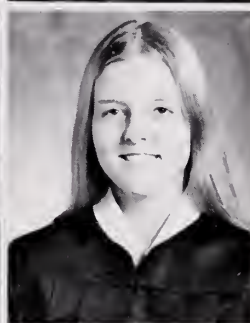
"Are you sure your name begins with an M?" Janice Johnson searches diligently for Pauline Mowles' graduation gown.



Thu Suong Thi Vo



John Bryon Vranas



Donna Jean Vranjes
Carrie Lee Waldron
Gary Dean Wall
Linda Mae Wallace



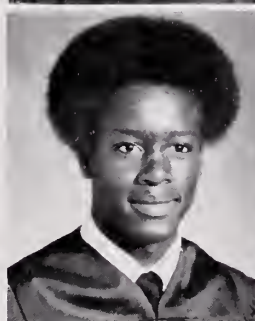
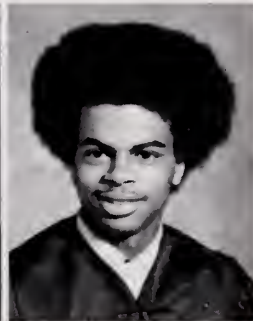
"What's this? A new wall?" The Coliseum Wall provides a handy place for senior guys to wait their turn for graduation line-up practice.



Myra Lynn Walton
Teresa Lynn Ward



Vanessa Mae Ward
James Eugene Ware



Jeffrey Arnold Watkins
Reginald Keith Watson
Dennis Marquez Watts
Jackie Lynn Webb

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Robert Garner West
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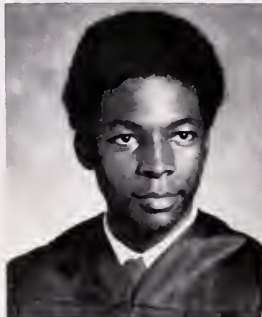
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Donald Alan Williams
Marianne Williams



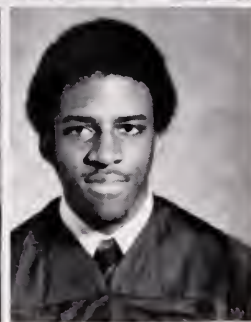
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Nancy Lynn Williams



Ronald McKinley Williams
Debra Ann Theresa Wilson



Susan Copeland Wilson
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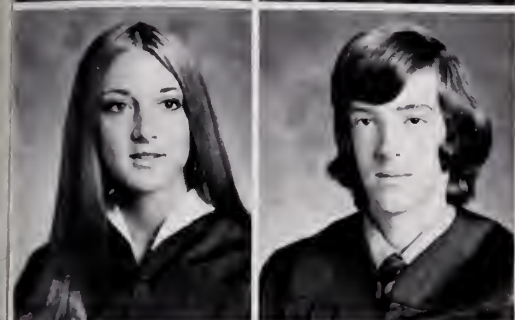
A moment long-awaited is finally here for Teresa Canton as she reaches for her high school diploma, awarded to her by Mr. Harry Dyche.

Wendy Lee Winbourne
Shirley Anna Wingfield
Steven Jay Wingfield
Susana Winter





Assisted by Dr. Allen Davis, principal Harry Dyche prepares to congratulate another awaiting senior as he approaches in anticipation.



Michael John Wirth
Ellen Marie Woolson
Randy Jackson Wright
John Stephen Yakshe, Jr.



Timothy Richard Zarger
Joseph Maxton Ziglar, Jr.

The Grand Finale

Amid tears and camera flashes, the Class of '76 gathered for one final time at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 12th, in the Hampton Roads Coliseum. The event: graduation.

Confusion dominated the scene, as students, unfamiliarly attired in the hot and rather cumbersome gowns, awaited the moment when they would enter the Coliseum. The rustle of acetate stilled the huge crowd of family and friends as seniors, still dazed at the idea of really graduating, marched slowly into the auditorium.

Senior Class president, Marty Baxter, accompanied by highest honor speakers Kathy Gear and Pete Price, took their places on stage. Each spoke on behalf of

the class, expressing common dreams, desires, memories, and future goals.

Over one hundred students graduated with honors, thirty of these receiving highest honors. For each graduate, the moment of crossing the stage to receive his diploma was one to remember, a moment of individual accomplishment.

As the rows filed past the faculty for the last time, the moment seemed to be endless. Time had slipped away, and the new graduates realized that just as their high school years had slipped away, so would the rest of their lives. Graduation, for the spirited Class of '76, would always be a special time to reflect on past and future . . .

Overwhelmed by the momentous activities of the day, graduate Michael Ross files out of the auditorium and into a new era of his life.

Howard Matthew Alexander: Football, JV; ICT.
Takasia Maria Davis Alexander: FHA; (T) Japan; Cheerleader; Gymnastics; Girl's Volleyball.
David Randolph Allen, Jr.: Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV.
Debra Ann Allen: Health Careers Club; Pep Club SCA, rep.
David Marshall Allison: A'Cappella; Jr. Class, rep. Library Club; NJROTC Club, Drill Team, Rifle Team; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.; Soph. Class, rep.; Student Aide.
Christopher Lee Ames: Baseball, JV-MVP, V; Quill and Scroll; Torch.
Christopher Angelo Annas
Shelia Alfreda Armstrong: Pep Club.
William Bickford Ashe III: Bio-Phy-Chem Society.
Lisa Ann Aukland
Lauri Gail Aunan: German Club, sec., v.p.; Governor's School for the Gifted; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award; Nat'l. Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk, Copy Ed.
Beverly Terese Bailey: Pep Club, treas.
Russell Emes Bailey
Nellie Boone Baker
Walter James Ballou: Boy's State, alt.; Football, V-Most Val. Back; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Varsity Club.
Roscoe Allen Barber III: Golf-MVP.
David John Barden: Band; VICA.
Joanne Baron: Student Aide.
Ronald Larry Barr
Patricia Lynn Bassett
Martin Thomas Baxter II: Boy's Nation, 1st alt.; Boy's State; DuPont Scholar; HASC, treas.; Jr. Class, pres.; Key Club; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Sr. Class, pres.; SCA, exec. bd., Orientation Chm.; Soph. Class, exec. bd.; Tomahawk; Who's Who Among High School Students; Wrestling, JV.
Frank Greenhalgh Bell, Jr.: Bio-Phy-Chem Society.
Vernon Victor Belton: Band; Student Aide.
Margaret Ann Benton: Keyettes; SCA, rep.
Mary Jane Berry: Basketball, V Ball Girl; FHA; Girl's Track; Student Aide.
Cindy Theresa Berube: FHA, treas.; Student Aide; VICA.
Stanley Joseph Bialk: Cross Country; DECA; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Wrestling, V-capt.
John Harvey Biondolillo: Band; Symphonic Band.

Claudia Antionette Blackley: A'Cappella; Pep Club, pres.; Soph. Singers.
John Wesley Blake III: A'Cappella; Mixed Chorus.
Holly Lee Blanchard: (T) Bethel High; SCA, rep.; Office Asst.
David Leroy Blau: Chess Club.
Irving Leonard Blount: Football, JV
Jacqueline Leona Bluhm: Sociology Club, treas.
Charles Wayne Bohn: Student Aide; ICT.
Jeannette Massey Bonner: Hampton City Schools Symphonic Orchestra; Health Careers Club, sec.; Pep Club; SCA, rep.
Jocelyn Wolffe Bonner: Band; Symphonic Band; Bio-Phy-Chem Society; ICC, rep.; Health Careers Club.
Bruce Boone
David Michael Boone: Band; Wrestling.
Timothy Dale Bordeaux: Student Aide; DECA.
George Ray Boston III: DECA, senior v.p.; German Club.
Robert David Bowers: Bio-Phy-Chem Society.
Velda Ann Boyd: DECA; FHA; Pep Club; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.
Doris Christine Brady: Girl's Basketball, capt.; Girl's Softball; Girl's Tennis; Girl's Track.
David Alan Breen: A'Cappella; All-City Chorus; Regional Chorus; Audio-Sonics.
Judith Geraldine Brinkley: Hampton Symphonic Orchestra.
Ricky Micheal Brite
Charles Marshall Britt: DECA.
Gary Alan Bromley: Debate, JV-Most Val. Novice Debater, V-capt.; Jr. Class, rep.; Forensics, pres.; Interact Club; Nat'l Forensic League, pres.; Sr. Class, rep.; SCA, rep.; Tomahawk, photographer.
Timothy George Brooker: Boy's Chorus; Mixed Chorus.
Derek Weldon Brown: NJROTC Club; (T) Germany; Football, JV; Science Club; SCA Club; Wrestling, JV.
Keith Javan Brown: Football, V; (T) Pembroke High; Soph. Class, pres.
Peter William Brown: NJROTC Club; Student Aide.
Susan Elizabeth Brown: A'Cappella; German Club; Quill and Scroll; Torch.
Tina Louise Brown: Student Aide.
David Charles Broxterman, Jr.: Sociology Club; Sr. Class, rep.
Mark James Broxterman: Cross Country; Key Club, sr. pres.; Outdoor Track, co-capt.; Who's Who Among High School Students.
Joseph David Buck: AV Club; Football, JV; NJROTC Club.
Lee Alan Bumgardner

Karen Ann Burak: COE, FCA.
Kenneth Dudley Burke: Band.
Pamela Ann Cabrera
Dana Carol Calicott: TAG.
Eddie Eugene Campbell: Chorus, DECA; SCA, rep.; VICA.
Teresa Annette Canton: Homecoming Attendant, Basketball; Girl's Teamball; SCA, rep.; Industrial Arts Club; Sr. Class, exec. bd.; Sr. Prom Queen; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk.
Bruce Harold Carpenter: Key Club.
Catherine Louise Carr: A'Cappella, pres.; Regional Chorus; Cheerleader, V; Drama Club; Keyettes, chaplain, historian; SCA, rep.; Student Aide.
Donald Mark Carter: Math Honor Society; Sr. Class, rep.; SCA, rep.
Dreama Lynn Carter: Student Aide; SCA, rep.
Eddie Carter, Jr.: (T) Bethel High; Football, JV.
Nina Mae Ceglarski
Marilyn June Chauvin: Governor's School for the Gifted; Nat'l Honor Society; (T) Pembroke High; Latin Club; Math Honor Society; Spanish Club.
Ida Jean Cherry
Sheri Lynne Chrisman
Sandrina Odette Clark: French Club; French Honor Society; Student Aide; SCA, rep.; (T) Peninsula Catholic; Drama Club; Spanish Award.
Carol Ann Clarson: A'Cappella; Nat'l Honor Society; Bio-Phy-Chem Society; French Club; French Honor Society; Student Aide; Sr. Class, Prom Committee.
George Murphy Close: Band; (T) Tabb High.
George Cunningham Cloud III: (T) Hampton High; VICA.
Ginger Elizabeth Cobb: COE; Student Aide.
Sharon Denise Cobb: (T) Germany; Band Drill Team; Business Club, v.p.; Soccer Manager, JV; TAG Club.
David Wayne Cohen: Band.
Audrey Lee Cole: COE.
Donna Lynn Collins: SCA, rep.
William Clifford Combs
Mickey Derrall Comer
Bernice Lee Compton: Band Flag Carrier; Jr. Class, rep.; FHA; Keyettes; Football Homecoming, Attendant, Queen; Math Honor Society; Girl's Track; Sr. Class, rep.
David Douglas Cooper, Jr.: Basketball, JV; Football, JV-co-capt., V-Sportsmanship Trophy; SCA, rep.
Lillie Darlene Cooper: Girl's Basketball, Manager.
Tony Chris Copley: Football, V; Wrestling.

Brian Stephen Corzilius: (T) Germany.
Deborah Ann Couture: DAR, History Award; French I Award; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Science Award; SCA, rep.
Shelby Jo Crane: Health Careers Club, pres.; Sr. Class, Hall of Fame Chm.; SCA, rep.; Student Aide.
Albert Crawford, Jr.: Chess Club; Library Club; Soccer, JV, V; Student Aide; (T) Carl Stuart High.
John Francis Creamer: Baseball, JV, V; DECA.
James Edward Criste: Baseball, JV, V; FCA.
Janet Gail Crosby: French Club; Keyettes; French Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society.
Debra Anne Crum: A Cappella; Drama Club; SCA, rep.; Student Aide; (T) Woodbridge High; Softball, asst. manager; Spanish Club.
Alfred James Cunningham, Jr.:
Debra Louise Curl: Pep Club.
Joseph Gerard Curtin: Cross Country; Indoor Track; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SCA, rep.; Varsity Club.
Bradley Francis Custer: Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Sr. class, rep.; Tomahawk.
Barbara Jean Daniel: DECA, exec. bd., sec.; Student Aide.
Candice Lynn Davis
Frank Ware Davis: Audio-Sonics, pres., v.p.; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track.
Walter Leon Davis: SCA, rep.
Gail Robin Dawkins
Cardella Day: DECA.
Ricky Alan DeCola: Football, JV.
Michael Angelo DeGuzman
Teresa Ann DePrinzio: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Softball.
Donna Louise Devine: Drama Club.
Karen Candice DeVoe: Health Careers Club; SCA, rep.; (T) Central High; Biology Club; Booster Club.
John Dennis Diaz: (T) Hampton High; Wrestling.
Denise Angela Dickens
Craig Alan Dimeler
Ronald Wayne Dixon: ICT; Media Club; (T) Duval High; Wrestling, V; Varsity Club.
Julianne Dobnar: Spanish Club; (T) Pembroke High; Girl's Tennis.
Edward Thomas Dorman
William Joseph Dougoud
Linda Renee Downing: Band Flag Carrier; Girl's Chorus; Mixed Chorus; SCA, rep.
Sari Michele Duna: FHA.
James David Eagle: Youth Conservation Corps.

Isadore Leonard Earhart: (T) Hampton High; Football, JV; Wrestling; Soph. Class, rep.
Janet Shelia Eaton: (T) Wake Forest Reseville High; Chorus Club; Girl's Chorus.
Charmaine Grace Eckles
Michael David Edmonds: Soccer, V-MVP; (T) Nigeria; Basketball; Track and Field; Volleyball; Soph. Class, pres.
Michael Todd Edwards: Handball Team
Herbert Chester Emerson
Teri Rolinda Englebright: NJROTC Club; Girl's Platoon Commander; Nat'l Honor Society.
Leslie Carolyn Englehart: FHA, pres.; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; ICC, rep.; Sr. Class, historian; Soph. Class, exec. bd.; Student Aide; SCA, rep.; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales.
Deborah Kay Epps: Band Flag Carrier; Student Aide.
Brian Clayton Erdman: Football, JV, V; Band.
Donna Kaye Everard
Mark Coleman Eversole: Band, pres.; Quill and Scroll; SCA, rep.; Tomahawk.
David Joseph Falletti: Key Club; Library Audio-Visual Club, treas.; Soccer, JV-capt., V-co-capt.; SCA, rep.
Kathy Jolene Feller: Library Audio-Visual Club, sec./treas., pres.; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.
Robert Steven Florez
Melvin Jerome Fogg
Michael Scott Foster: Baseball, JV-capt., V; Basketball, JV; Quill and Scroll; Tribal Tales.
David Kerr Fowler
Sophia Elisabeth French: Girl's Basketball, manager; Drama Club.
Leigh Anne Freshcorn: Keyettes, sec.; Math Honor Society; (T) H.B. Plant High; Optimettes; Volleyball.
Debra Lee Fulghum: Debate, JV, V, sec.; FCA; Forensics; German I Award; Keyettes; Math Honor Society, tutoring program chm.; Nat'l Forensic League, sec.; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk; World History Award.
Edward Lee Fuller: Football, V; Key Club; Tribal Tales.
John Raymond Fuller
Terry Charles Fuller: Football, JV, V; Track, V; Varsity Club.
Pamela Jeanne Galing: French Club; NJROTC Club.

William Thomas Gallaway
Hiram Kelvin Gatling: Football, V; Wrestling, JV, V-capt.; (T) Nebraska.
Kathy Ann Gear: American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner; French Club; French Honor Society; FCA; Girl's Nation; HASC, v.p.; Girl's State; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Soph. Class, exec. bd.; Sr. Class, exec. bd.; Prom chm.; SCA, Dance chm., exec. bd., rep., treas.; Tribal Tales, Ed.
Linda Sue Gilchrist: COE; FHA; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; SCA, rep.
Max Henry Gillaspie, Jr.: DECA; (T) Altus High; Drama Club.
David Edsel Glover: Cross Country; Indoor Track; Key Club; Outdoor Track; Who's Who Among High School Students
Delores Glover
Stephen Mark Goetz
Diana Mercedes Gonzalez: Spanish Club; Girl's Volleyball.
Bonnie Ann Goodbody: Drama Club, v.p.; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Tomahawk; (T) W. T. Woodson High; FTA; Student Class Council; Yearbook.
Coretta Goodman
Gary Clayton Graham
Karen Lynn Grassan: FHA; Jr. Class, Float Committee; Sr. Class, Float Chm.
Delores Ann Gray: Drama Club; Jr. Class, rep.; Pep Club, v.p.
Jerry Lou Greenia: Math Honor Society; NJROTC Club; Girl's Drill Team, Rifle Team.
Jeffery Monroe Griffin
Annette Lynn Griffith: Chorus
James Edward Griffiths: Industrial Arts Club; Wrestling; (T) Howell High; Football.
William James Grumblin, Jr.
Ronald Clyde Gunter
Gregory Paul Hager: (T) India; Soccer, V; Softball, V; Soph. Class, pres; Yearbook.
Brian Chester Haight
Timothy Ernest Hale: Boy's State; Football, V; FCA; Tribal Tales; Track; Varsity Club.
Donald Glen Hales: Bio-Phy-Chem Society, v.p.; Band; Industrial Arts Club.
Donald Sanders Ham: Basketball, JV-MVP, V; SCA, rep.; Track.
Charles Thomas Hamlin: Chess Club; Drama Club; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; SCA, exec. bd., rep., Sr. Class, exec. bd.

Charles Batton Handley III: Band; Stage Band; Golf Team.

Aubrey Clinton Handy

James David Hanks: Band; Bio-Phy-Chem Society; Spanish Honor Society

Karen Denise Hansen: Drama Club; FCA; Jr. Class, Ring Dance chm.; Soph. Class, v.p.; Sr. Class, Homecoming co-chm.

William Harold Harden, Jr.: Band; Symphonic Band; Track, V.

Sharon Elizabeth Harris

William Byrd Harrison, Jr.: Band; Rock Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band.

Kenneth Thomas Harvey: Band; NJROTC Club.

Karen Mae Hassell: German Club; NJROTC Club; Rifle Team; Soccer, manager.

Faith Denise Hawks: Bio-Phy-Chem Society; FTA; Spanish II Award.

Patricia Ellen Hayhurst: Biology Award; Girl's State; Jr. Class, historian; Keyettes; Math Honor Society, pres., sec.; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Tribal Tales, artist.

Jeannette Renee Hefner: Band.

Judy Yvonne Heiney: Art Club.

Lorilee Evelyn Hess: Bicycle Club; Sr. Class, rep.; Sociology Club, sec.

Richard Paul Hieser: A'Cappella; All-City Chorus; Regional Chorus; Sociology Club; Wrestling, manager; Varsity Club; (T) Desert High; All-Desert Choir; Football, V; Jr. Class, publicity chm.; Thespians; Tennis, JV.

Lawrence Thomas Hilling: Golf.

Kim Renee Hines

Karen Denise Hinton: Chorus; FTA.

Sharlene Hinton: (T) Tabb High; Cheerleader; Basketball Sweetheart Court; Pep Club; Miss Tabb High Pageant, chm.; SCA, rep.; Track.

Rhonda Lynn Hobgood: Soph. Singers; Student Aide.

Catherine Helen Hocken: Sr. Class, rep.; Sociology Club; SCA, rep.; Student Aide.

Barbara Anne Hoenniger: Bio-Phy-Chem Society; Girl's State; Girl's Tennis, V, co-capt.; Football Homecoming, Sr. Class Attendant; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; Math Honor Society, sec./treas.; Keyettes; Nat'l Honor Society; Spanish Club.

Johnny Vincent Hogg

Norris Franklin Hogge, Jr.

Kay Ellen Holden: Student Aide.

Michael Joseph Holden: Sr. Class, rep.; SCA, rep.; Track.

Linda Marie Hunt Holland: Warrior Tom-Tom.

Carrol Lynn Holloway: Cheerleader, JV, V-alt., Jr. Class, Ring Dance Decorating chm., Spirit chm.; Soph. Class, Spirit chm.; Soccer, manager.

Portia Moore Holloway

Juanita Althice Holly: Flagtwirlers, v.p.; Pep Club; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Russell Wayne Hoshino

Susan Ann Howder: A'Cappella; Regional Chorus; SCA, rep.

Cynthia Ann Howell: Gymnastics; Keyettes; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Spanish Club; (T) Hampton High; Chem-Phy Club; Newspaper Staff.

Deborah Joan Hughes: Band; All-City Band; Regional Band; Forensics; French Honor Society; Girl's Basketball, manager; Girl's State; Girl's Track; Gymnastics; "Life is Fragile" Essay Contest, 3rd place; Nat'l Forensic League; Nat'l Honor Society; SCA, chaplain, rep., sec.; Voice of Democracy Essay Contest, 2nd place.

Harry Leslie Hundley III: Band; Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV; Bio-Phy-Chem Soc.; Cross Country, V; Jr. Class, exec. bd., rep.; Key Club, v.p.; Sr. Class, exec. bd., rep.; Soph. Class, exec. bd., rep.

Marlou Denise Hunt: Sr. Class, exec. bd.; SCA, rep.; (T) Penn Hills Sr. High; Cheerleader, JV, V; French Club; Girl's Athletic Club; Girl's Intramural Sports; Library Club; Tennis; Track.

Rebecca Arlene Hurst: Keyettes; Swimming, V; (T) Hawaii; Letterman's Club.

Vickie Lynn Hyman

Charles David Jack

Carolyn Ann Jackson: A'Cappella; Girl's Basketball; Girl's Softball.

Michael Andre Jackson: Basketball, JV, V-capt.; FCA; Key Club 3-on-3 Basketball Championship; One-on-One Basketball Champion; SCA, rep.

Roland Hays Jackson, Jr.: Chess Club; Cross Country; Drama Club; Jr. Class, rep.; Outdoor Track; Sr. Class, rep.; Soph. Class, rep.

Deborah Leigh Jenkins

Edna Vernita Jenkins: Girl's Basketball; Sociology Club; Girl's Track; Girl's Volleyball.

Robert Edward Jenkins

Steven Byron Jenkins: Band.

David Michael Jennings: Boy's State; Key Club, treas.; German Club; Nat'l Honor Society; NJROTC Club-treas., Company Commander, Drill Team, Rifle Team.

Paul Aaron Jernell

Aric Wayne Johnson: Swimming, V-capt.; Sr. Class, Class Night co-chm.

Charles Smith Johnson: A'Cappella; Band.

Cheryl Ann Johnson: FHA, sec.; ICC, rep.; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Frederick Jerome Johnson: Chess Club; Drama Club; ICC, rep.; Jr. Class, rep.; Soph. Class, treas.; Sociology Club; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.; Thespians; Track; Warrior Tom-Tom.

Janice Marie Johnson

Mary Elizabeth Johnson: COE, rep.; Student Aide.

William Michael Johnson

Patricia Lynn Jones: DECA

Sharon Kaye Jones: VICA.

Theodore Roosevelt Jones, Jr.: DECA; FCA; Football, JV, V; SCA, rep.; Varsity Club; Sr. Prom Court.

Patricia Diane Jordan: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Track.

Kathy Sue Joynes

Mark Randall Kars

David Michael Kaye

Norma Jean Keene: SCA, rep.; (T) Hillcrest High; Student Aide.

Judy Anne Keithley

Robert Ernest Klaus: DECA.

Timothy Dean Knowles: DECA, treas.

Michael Kovalevsky: Band; SCA, exec. bd.

Charles Anthony Lambert: Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track.

Donna Rae Landes: ICT, pres.; SCA, rep.; Student Aide.

Mary Jo Lane: Keyettes, historian; Quill and Scroll; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, exec. bd., rep.; Tomahawk.

Cheryl Kincaid Lay: (T) Hampton High; FHA; Library Club; Student Aide; SCA, rep.

Timothy Hardy Lee: Football, V; Track, V; Tribal Tales; Peninsula HS Writing Contest, 1st place sports story.

Ann Louise Lehman: Industrial Arts Club; Orchestra.

Sharron Yvonne Leskovar: COE.

Richard Kent Lester: Bio-Phy-Chem Society; Cross Country, co-capt.; Key Club; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Sr. Class, v.p.; Sr. Prom King; Track, V.

James David Lewis: Golf; Industrial Arts Club; Math Honor Society; NJROTC Club, Rifle Team-capt.

Laura Ann Leybold: French II and III Awards; French Honor Society, treas.; FHA, treas., v.p.; Girl's Tennis; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society.

John Timothy Liebchen: Band; DECA.

Gregg Gordon Lindeman: Tomahawk.

Myra Renae Little: Chorus; SCA, rep.

James Gordon Lively, Jr.

Denys Anne Llewellyn: Girl's State, alt.; Bio-Phy-Chem Society, sec.; Math Honor Society, sec.; Nat'l Honor Society; Spanish III and IV Awards; Science Club, v.p.; Spanish Honor Society, sec.

Kenneth Leon Lonsinger: (T) Germany; Football, V.

Lindsey Walter Lowe

Bonnie Carol Lucas: COE, Student Aide.

Dawn Carol Lynch: Gymnastics.

Joseph Warren Maben: Football, JV.

Maylo Joseph MacDonald: Basketball, JV.

Cheryl Ann Maglin: Student Aide.

LeAnn Marie Mansfield: FHA, v.p.; Flagtwirlers, co-capt.; Health Careers Club; (T) O'Fallon Township High; Pep Club; Pom-Pom Girl.

Robert Kevin Marsh: Soccer; SCA, rep.

SharonLee Ann Martin: Student Aide; SCA, rep.; Homecoming Parade; Sr. Class; Prom Coronation Comm.

Cynthia Rene Matthews

Rhonda Denise Mays: Student Aide.

Glenn Alan McCabe: Baseball, JV; Football, JV, V-Most Deserving Lineman.

Douglas Morris McCants: Boy's State; German Club; 2nd GAR History Award; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Rensselaer Medal; Social Studies Award; Tomahawk Editor, photographer; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Sharon Yvonne McCarthy: Band Flag Carrier; Library Aide; Pep Club; SCA, rep.; Student Aide; Sr. Class, rep.

Claus David McKenney: NJROTC Club; (T) Germany.

David Scott McPherson: Baseball, JV; DECA, pres., jr. v.p.; German Club; Key Club; ICC, rep.

Dennis Fredrick McSorley

Carlethia Ella McSwain

John Chai Mellor

Robert Bruce Melton: Swimming, V.

Katherine Mary Jane Messier: Basketball, V Ball Girl; Girl's Basketball; (T) Robinson High; SCA, rep.; Swimming; (T) Tabb High.

Stephen Parker Mewborn: Hampton City Youth Orchestra; Most Outstanding String Student Award; SCA, pres.

Mark Brian Midden: Baseball, JV; Football, JV-Most Val. Soph., V; Indoor Track; SCA, rep.

Linda Diane Miller: Cheerleader, JV; Pep Club; German Club; Girl's Track; SCA, rep.

James John Millette: NJROTC Club, Drill Team, Rifle Team; Soccer, JV.

Janice Adele Mills: Bio-Phy-Chem Society, pres.; Girl's Track, manager; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; Keyette; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society, v.p.; Presidential Classroom; Quill and Scroll; Soph. Class, exec. bd.; Tomahawk, photographer; Tribal Tales.

Toni Michelle Minetti: NJROTC Club, sec., v.p.; Nat'l Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society, sec./treas.; Sr. Class, rep.

Evelyn Louise Mingee

Daniel Lynn Misenheimer: Band; Football, JV, V; SCA, rep.; Student Aide.

James Lee Misenheimer: Band; Football, JV, V; SCA, rep.

James Donald Mitchell: NJROTC Club, Drill Team; Rifle Team.

Robin Lynne Mitchell: Student Aide.

Raymond Josef Moen: DECA; German Club; Soccer, JV, V.

Diane Laura Montefusco: German Club.

Jackie Daryl Moody: Industrial Arts Club; SCA, rep.

Jessica Dale Morgan: Flagtwirler; Girl's Chorus; ICC, rep.; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Richard Ray Morneau: (T) Minor High.

John Allen Morr: Drama Club; Sociology Club; String Orchestra.

Patricia Denise Morris

Richard Lynn Morris: Key Club.

Paul William Morrison: Band; (T) Hampton High.

David Brian Morton: Football, JV; Tribal Tales; Miss Gorgeous Green And White 1976.

Richard Allen Mounts: VICA, ICT.

Pauline Catherine Mowels

Gary Lee Mullen

Keith Leon Munn

Patti Leigh Murray: Bio-Phy-Chem Society, sec.; Jr. Class, sec.; Keyettes; Soph. Class, exec. bd.; Sr. Class, treas.; Spanish Club.

Wallace Jay Nelson, Jr.: Boy's State; Football, V; ICC, rep.; Jr. Class, Bonfire chm., exec. bd., rep.; Key Club, pres., soph. and jr. district rep.; Quill and Scroll; Student Directory, ed.; Sr. class, rep.; Tribal Tales, co-Ed.; Warrior Tom-Tom; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Kim Marie Nester

Steve Gordon Nester: Radio and TV Club, Track; Warrior Tom-Tom.

Delores Lavada Newby: FCA; Keyettes; Pep Club; Sr. Class, Prom Bids co-chm.; SCA, rep.

Valerie Renee Newby: Flagtwirlers, pres., capt.; SCA, rep.

Terry Michael Newell: (T) Fort Hunt High; Astronomy Club; Latin Club; SCA, rep.

Richard Ray Nixon, Jr.: Boy's State; Key Club, chaplain; Swimming, V-co-capt.

Daniel Irving Njus: Math Honor Society; Band; (T) Fort Knox High; Future Doctors of America, v.p.; Pep Band.

Robert Lewis Norman, Jr.

Peggy Sue Nystrom: Cheerleader, JV; Girl's State, alt.; Latin Club, v.p.; Latin Honor Society; Latin I and II Awards; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society.

Judith Olsovsky: Girl's Teamball; SCA, rep.

Creola Anne Onks: NJROTC Club.

Jennifer Leolani Ortiz: A'Cappella; DECA; Bicycle Club.

Michael Lawrence Ownbey

Timothy Wayne Ownby: NJROTC Club, Rifle Team.

Cynthia Anne Page

Anthony Franklin Page: NJROTC Rifle Team.

Diane Elizabeth Page: Band, treas., Flag Carrier, council rep.; Drama Club; SCA, rep.; Girl's Softball; Student Aide.

Joseph Papciak, Jr.

Kathryn Marie Parrish: A'Cappella; Soph. Singers; Student Aide.

Timothy Bryant Patterson: Quill and Scroll, Tribal Tales.

Patti Ruth Patton

Donald William Paul: Baseball, JV; Boy's State; Chess Club; FCA; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society.

Martin Nicholas Pavlik

Debora Elaine Peach

Norman Stanley Pearce: Audio-Sonics; Drama Club; Outstanding Member Award; NJROTC Club; Soph. Class, rep.; SCA, rep.; Thespians.

Claude Owen Peck

Cynthia Jane Peck

Richard Holloway Penn: German Club; Latin Club; Latin Honor Society, v.p.; Nat'l Honor Society; NJROTC Club, pres.; Rifle Team; Swimming, V; SCA, rep.

Heather Ann Penrod: Band; Drama Club; Sr. Class, rep.

Beverly Jean Perras: ICT, sec.

Roberta Ann Perrone: DECA; Drama Club; Health Careers Club, sec./treas.; NJROTC Club; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Anthony Lee Perry: Basketball, JV, V; Baseball, V; Drama Club; Sociology Club.

Karen Delle Peters: Band; Interact Club, sec.; Jr. Class, rep.; Majorettes; Majorette Club, pres.; Presidential Classroom; Sr. Class, exec. bd., sec.; WGH-KHS Radio Show; Student Aide.

Stephen Francis Picchi: German Club, pres.; Key Club; Library AV Club; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Tidewater German Assoc. Award; Tomahawk.

Debra Denise Pitt: Girl's Track; Jr. Class, rep.; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Joseph Paul Pizzuto: Wrestling, V; (T) Germany; Dart Team.

Paul Plasted

Cecelia Eda Platt: AV Club, sec.; Library Asst.; (T) Hampton High.

Janet Susan Porter: A'Cappella; District VIII Regional Choir; Keyettes; Quill and Scroll; Student Aide; Sr. Class, exec. bd.; Tomahawk.

Kathi Davida Porter: FHA; Pep Club; SCA, rep.

William Joseph Posey, Jr.: DECA.

Patricia Marie Poslik

Kimberly Joy Pottratz

Nalani Sue Pray: Cheerleader, JV, V-co-capt.; Gymnastics.

Clyde Fulton Price, Jr.: Baseball, JV; DECA.

Elizabeth Dorn Price: (T) John S. Battle High; Girl's Athletic Assoc.; Pep Club.

Peter Allan Price: Boy's State; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Tomahawk.

Teresa Lavonne Price: COE; Chorus; Girl's Volleyball; Pep Club, v.p.; Student Aide; SCA, rep.

Gilda Darlene Pritchett: FCA; Jr. Class, rep.; Girl's Basketball; Girl's Track, V; Latin Club; Soph. Class, rep.; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, Prom Decoration chm.; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Patrice Terry Quander: FCA; Jr. Class, rep.; Pep Club, pres.

Paul Stephen Quigley

Kathy Ann Raines: A'Cappella; Regional Chorus; Girl's State, alt.; Math Honor Society, treas.; Nat'l Honor Society; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Student Aide.

William Solomon Rawles II: Baseball, JV; Football, JV.

Sharon Lynn Rawls: Band; Sociology Club; SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Melissa Julia Reavis: FHA; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; Soph. Class, exec. bd.; Sr. Class, rep.; Student Aide.

Pamela Kay Redmon: FHA, sec.; (T) Westwood High.

Kevin Michael Reil

Lupita Mary Rendon: SCA, exec. bd.; rep.; Sr. Class Night chm.

Amy Virginia Reynolds: Sociology Club, v.p.

Thomas William Reynolds

Joseph Alfred Richards III: Band; Chess Club; Cross Country; Key Club; Nat'l Honor Society; Science Club; Stage Band; Track.

Sharon Denise Richardson: Girl's Basketball; Sociology Club; SCA, rep.; Track and Field; MVP.

Gabriele Cathleen Riddle: DECA.

Celia Kay Rideout: Cheerleader, JV, V; Football Homecoming Attendant.

David Glenn Roark: (T) Menchville High.

Linda Ann Rodgers: Band; Drama Club; Pep Club.

Angela Alrene Ross: DECA; Girl's Track; Girl's Volleyball; Pep Club, treas.

Marshall Howard Ross: Boy's State; Chemistry Award; DAR American History Award; DAR School Citizenship Award; Debate, JV, V; Governor's School for the Gifted; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Nat'l Forensic League, v.p.; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Spanish III Award; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; SCA, parliamentary; Social Studies Award; Voice of Democracy Essay Contest, 1st, 2nd place; Tomahawk, photographer; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Michael Anthony Ross: Cafeteria Advisory Committee; Chess Club; Drama Club; SCA, chaplain, exec. bd., rep.; Swimming; Track, V.

Elizabeth Jane Royster: Band; Student Aide.

Ann Elizabeth Ruehe

Rita Grace Saunders: A'Cappella; Band; Drama Club; Soph. Class, chaplain; SCA, rep.; Thespians, sec./treas.; Student Aide.

Dan William Scallion

George Gregg Schmitz III: Track, V.

Donald Carl Schoenbaum, Jr.

Sheryl Ann Schueren

Douglas Dwaine Schultz: Chess Club; FCA; (T) Sharpstown Sr. High.

John Vernon Seekings: NJROTC Club; Drill Team, Rifle Team.

Allen Kent Selna: Bio-Phy-Chem. Society; NJROTC Club; Drill Team, Rifle Team.

Richard Allen Setchel: A'Cappella.

Dennis Ray Settle

Holly Catherine Shaffer: FHA, v.p., treas.; German Club; Girl's State; Girls Tennis.

Rhonda Ann Shappard: Drama Club; Student Aide.

Cheryl Ann Shroat

Gary Allen Silva: Football, JV, V.

Vicki Viola Sims: Band; Girl's Track, V; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; (T) Robinson High; Soph. Class, rep.

Michael Bernard Singleton

James Walter Siviter

Colleen May Skelly: COE; Student Aide.

Cheryl Lynn Slaughter: A'Cappella; Drama Club; Cheerleader, JV, V; Flagtwirler; Soph. Singers.

Malia Ann Slusher: Pep Club; Sociology Club.

Barbara Ann Small: French Club; Majorette; Sociology Club; Tribal Tales.

Ricky Lee Small: VICA; Wrestling, V; (T) Del City High.

Deborah Faye Smith

Gary Lee Smith

Marsha Ann Smith

Michele Josephine Smith: Pep Club.

Tamela Gayle Ingham Smith

Wanda Smith

William Henderson Smith III: Band; Stage Band; Spanish Honor Society.

Laurinda Kay Sommer: French Club; Library Asst.; SCA, rep.; Soph. Class, rep.; (T) Quartz Hill High; Archery Team; Student Aide.

George Tillman Spain, Jr.: DECA.

Jessica Rene Spencer: Flagtwirlers, sec.; FHA; SCA, rep.; Student Aide.

Jo Alice Stanley: (T) Tampa Bay Voc. Tech.; French Club; Newspaper Club; String Orchestra; Secretarial Club.

Curtis Delmar Staton: Basketball, JV, V.

Brian Albert Staub: Football, JV; Tennis, V.

Kathleen Diane Stewart: FHA; ICC, rep.; Health Careers Club, sec.; Library Club; SCA, rep.

Patricia Ann Stokes

Betsy Dianne Storey: Student Aide.

Teena Denise Straughen

Sheree Lynn Strickland

Joseph Lawrence Stringfellow: Swimming, Diving.

James Andrew Stronski: NJROTC Club, Drill Team, Rifle Team; Student Aide; Swimming.

Steven Todd Strop: Bio-Phy-Chem Society.

Frank Hunter Stubbs III: Bio-Phy-Chem Society, pres.; Band; Health Careers Club; Key Club; Student Aide; Track, V; (T) Japan; Science Club; Travel Club.

Bonny Kay Suddreth: Drama Club, Outstanding Member Award; Girl's Handball; Girl's Chorus; Student Aide.

Charles Britt Sudduth: ICT; (T) Dunbar High; Band.

Leonora Denise Suggs: Band, Flag Carrier, sec.; All-City Band; Girl's Track; Pep Band; Sr. Class, rep.; Symphonic Band.

Kathy Diane Swain: A'Cappella; Girl's Chorus; Soph. Singers; Student Aide.

Carl Anthony Sylver

Mary Ann Sypolt

James Lewis Talley: Sr. Class, exec. bd.; (T) Hampton High.

Cynthia Taylor: FHA; Health Careers Club, v.p.; ICC, rep.; Keyettes; Latin Club, v.p.; Sr. Class, chaplain; SCA, treas., rep.; Tomahawk.

David Paul Taylor

Joan Michelle Taylor: Drama Club; Pep Club.

Sharon Denise Taylor: FHA.

Joseph John Terrano: NJROTC Club.

Patricia Louise Terry: Band; SCA, rep.

Janet Anthea Therianos: DAR Citizenship Award; Girl's Basketball, V; Girl's Softball; Girl's State; Girl's Swimming, V, co-capt.; Girl's Track; ICC, pres.; Jr. Class, Activities chm.; Keyettes, v.p.; pres.; Math Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society, v.p.; SCA, v.p.; Student Aide; Tribal Tales; VFW Award.

Milton Tyrone Thomas: Mixed Chorus; VICA.

Chad Randal Thompson: Band, Sr. Class Council rep.; Tomahawk.

Debra Marzette Thompson: Band; (T) Menchville High.

Terry Blane Thompson: DECA.

William Hale Thompson, Jr.: Drama Club; Interact Club; SCA, rep.; Tennis; Tribal Tales.

Linda Anne Thrash: Band; Peninsula Youth Orchestra, Most Outstanding Wind Player; Workshop Band.

Anthony Joseph Urbano: Football, V-Most Val. Lineman; Track; (T) Hiland Park High; Football, JV.

Eugene Anthony Urick, Jr.

Carl Michael Urquhart

Mary Jane VanValkenburg: Band, treas., soph. council rep.; Bio-Phy-Chem Society; French Club; French Honor Society; Girl's State; Girl's Track; Keyettes; Math Honor Society, treas.; Nat'l Honor Society; Soccer, V manager; Swimming, V; Tribal Tales.

Randolph Deroy Vinson: Track; (T) Warwick High; Football.

Thu Suong Thi Vo

John Bryon Vranas

Donna Jean Vranjes: Band, Girl's Softball, SCA, rep.; Sr. Class, rep.

Carrie Lee Waldron: Cheerleader, V; SCA, rep.; Tidewater German Assoc. Award; (T) Germany; Cheerleader, JV; Chorus; Drama Club; FHA; German Club; Gymnastics; Soph. Class, exec. bd.

Gary Dean Walk: NJROTC Club, Rifle Team.

Linda Mae Wallace

Myra Lynn Walton: Bio-Phy-Chem Society; Health Careers Club.

Teresa Lynn Ward: Girl's Softball; Girl's Volleyball.

Vanessa Mae Ward: Girl's Track; Girl's Volleyball; SCA, rep.

James Eugene Ware: Football, JV.

Jeffrey Arnold Watkins: Mixed Chorus.

Reginald Keith Watson: DECA; French Club; Sociology Club.

Dennis Marquez Watts: All-Peninsula Track; Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV; DECA; Sr. Class, exec. bd.; Basketball Homecoming chm.; Football Homecoming co-chm.; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track, V-Most Val. Runner; SCA, rep.

Jackie Lynn Webb: FHA.

Ann Elizabeth Weih: Cheerleader, JV, V-capt.; FCA; Girl's State; Gymnastics; Homecoming Attendant; Basketball, Football; Miss KHS Pageant, 2nd Runner-Up.

Catherine Frances Welsh: Drama Club, sec./treas.; Governor's School for the Gifted; ICC, rep.; Keyettes, treas.; Math Honor Society, sec.; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians, v.p.; Tomahawk.

Daniel Jay Wertman: NJROTC Club, Drill Team.

Rebecca Sue Wertman: Sociology Club; (T) Lewistown High; Girl's Soph. Basketball; Girl's Track; SCA, rep.

Robert Garner West

Patricia Ann Westfall: Band; Student Aide.

Verna Loretta Antionette Whitaker: Band; A'Cappella; Girl's Chorus; Pep Club; Track and Field; SCA, rep.

Connie Marie White

Debra Denise White: Drama Club; (T) Germany; Girl's Basketball; German Club; Gymnastics; Horseback Club.

Belinda Delineo Whitney: COE; Flagtwirler, co-capt.; Pep Club; SCA, rep.

John Thomas Wilkinson: Football, JV; VICA.

Ann Wicks Williams: Drama Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Girl's Volleyball; Jr. Class, rep.; Keyettes, chaplain; Nat'l Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Presidential Classroom; Soccer, V manager; SCA, rep.; Soph. Class, sec.; Thespians, sec./treas.; Tomahawk.

Donald Alan Williams

Marianne Williams: FHA

Michael Jerome Williams

Nancy Lynn Williams: FCA; German Club; Math Honor Society; Sr. Class, Prom Bids Chm.; Student Aide.

Ronald McKinley Williams: A'Cappella; DECA; Track.

Debra Ann Theresa Wilson: Band, Head Flag Carrier; SCA, rep; Sr. Class, rep.; Student Aide.

Susan Copeland Wilson: Alex Mendelson Award; All-City Band; All-Virginia Band; Band; Chamber Orchestra; John Phillip Sousa Award; Regional Band; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Stage Band; Va. State String Orchestra.

Zachary Wilson: Football, JV.

Wendy Lee Winbourne: Drama Club; Library Club, v.p.; Majorettes, Head Majorette; Sociology Club; Student Aide.

Shirley Anna Wingfield: Band; Girl's State; Jr. Class, treas.; Keyettes; Nat'l Honor Society, pres.; Sr. Class, exec. bd.

Steven Jay Wingfield: Cross Country, V-capt., Most Val. Runner; Key Club; Track; V; Wrestling.

Susana Winter: FHA, City treas., pres., sec.; German Club; ICC, rep.

Michael John Wirth: Swimming, Diving, V; (T) Lake Braddock Secondary; Gymnastics, V-capt.

Ellen Marie Woolson

Randy Jackson Wright: FCA; Tennis, V, Best Doubles Award, Eastern Regional Finalist, Peninsula District Champion; Tribal Tales, Sports co-ed.

John Stephen Yakshe: Band; All-City Band; Regional Band; Workshop Band.

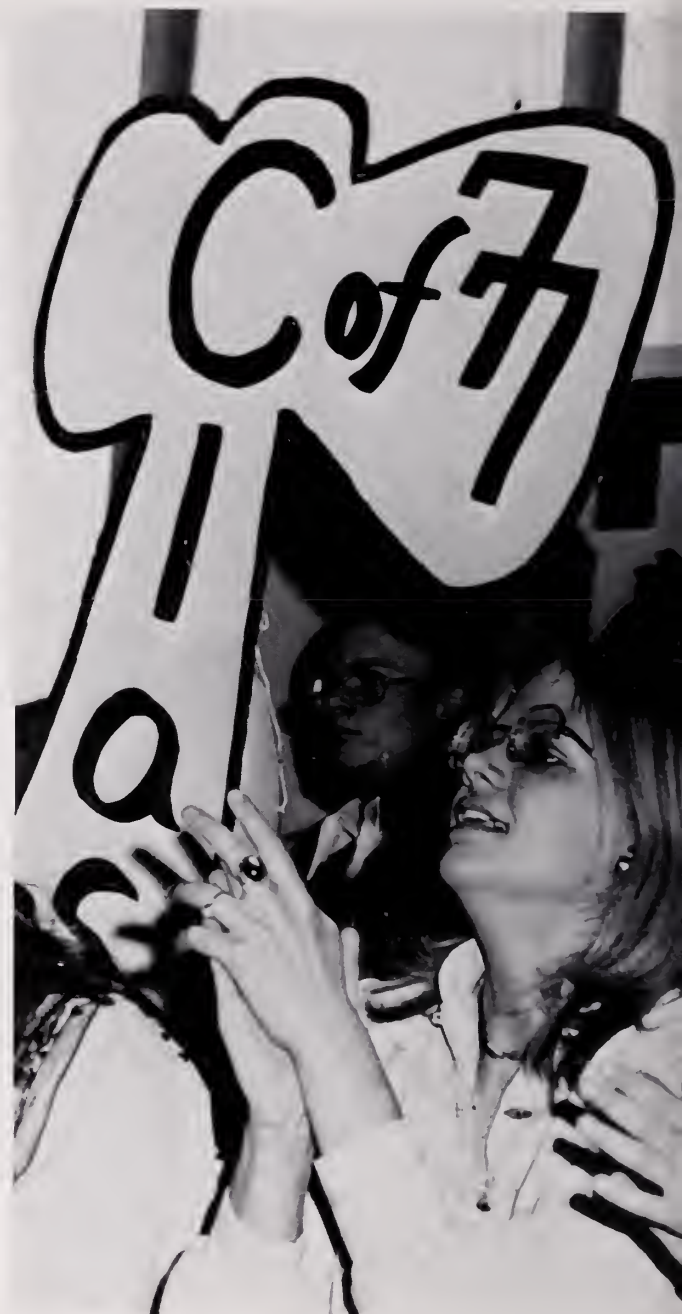
Timothy Richard Zarger: Band.

Joseph Maxton Ziglar, Jr.: Boy's State; Jr. Class, exec. bd.; Key Club, sec.; Quill and Scroll; SCA, rep.; Swimming, V; Tomahawk; Who's Who Among High School Students.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE



Front Row: Gay Evans, secretary **Back Row:** Cathy Wright, chaplain, Steve Alford, president; Karen Murray, vice-president; Sally Doyle, treasurer.



Raising their spirit symbol, members of the Class of '77 enthusiastically participate in a basketball pep rally

Executive Board — Front Row: Vicki Church, Leslie Baker, Sharon Brandsey, Jana Blue, Allison Bowers, Judy Carter, Deborah Clements, Felecia Dobnar, Kathy Buck **Back Row:** Steve Alford, Melissa Johnson, Becky Gatling, Scott Moore, Gay Evans, Beth Wiggins, Lyn Siekiski, Tim McCrane, Elisa Devorshak, Karen Parker, Kathy Brooks, Jeff Stillwell.





Kecoughtan Junior Class 1975-76 THIS IS YOUR LIFE!

Your first day was spent meeting new friends and reuniting with old ones. Getting used to school again, with new teachers and classes took up the first week of school. Football Homecoming presented the first spirit challenge which confronted you. Your Homecoming float, an over-sized RAID can on a football field, represented your interpretation of the theme, "Raid the Raiders." Attendants Beth Blair and Karen Murray represented the class during the parade and half-time festivities.

Determined to capture the coveted Spirit Jug led to wholehearted participation at pep rallies. Perseverance lifted Junior spirit sky-high and finally at the last pep rally your attempts paid off! You outyelled both the Seniors and Sophomores to win the Spirit Jug.

Fund raising projects occupied much of your time before the Ring Dance. Car washes, bake sales, doughnut sales, and a band concert co-sponsored with the SES provided the necessary money. Profits were used primarily for dance decorations and the band.

Enthusiastic about getting rings and having them turned 77 times, along with the Ring Dance, climaxed your Junior year.

Your life, a year of hard work, fun, and memories was another chapter to add to your high school years.

Preparing for a pep rally, Lynn Reding paints a poster to show off the Junior Class spirit.



Big Chief John Tell and his squaws, Virginia Wilson and Karen Murray, led the band through Old Hampton during the annual Christmas parade.



GET ON THE STICK

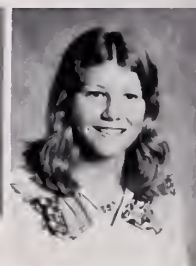


"You've got to be kidding!" Scott Moore questions a class member's suggestion.



"But we can't change it now. Everything is all set." Ring Dance chairman Vicki Church reports on the progress of preparations.

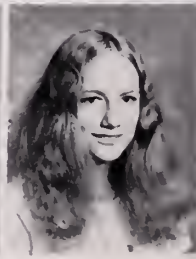
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Beth Allen

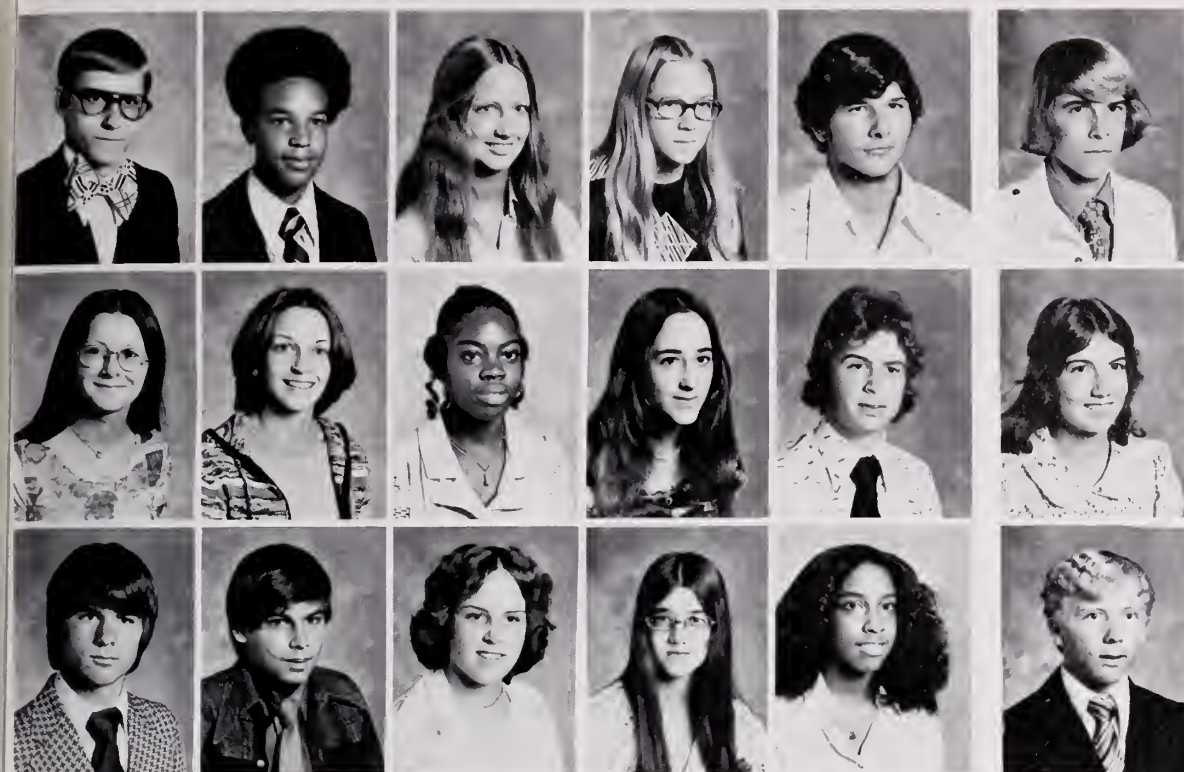


Janice Allred
Beverly Ambrose
Susie Andrews
Kay Ard
John Ambrust
Kathleen Arnold



Virginia Ashe
Richard Avery
Leslie Baker
John Baron
Ida Barrett
Susan Bartrum





Ronnie Black
James Blacken
Beth Blair
Susan Blake
Eddie Bohn
Gregory Boles

Rhonda Bolt
Allison Bowers
Pat Bowser
Lisa Boyce
Wayne Brackin
Cheryl Bridges

Tim Britt
Robert Brock
Cathy Brooks
Laura Brown
Patricia Brown
Roger Brown



Differences of opinion are not uncommon at Junior class meetings. Susan Corzilius and Mary Wasinger debate an issue confronting the class.

Enthusiastic participation at meetings allows juniors to plan and execute many activities.



Which of the following best describes a typical Junior Class meeting?

- (1) a well-organized, formal gathering to discuss upcoming affairs.
- (2) an unorganized group meeting to hassle each other.
- (3) a casual group, assembled to talk about weekend plans and events.

Anyone having experienced one of the meetings would quickly choose number 3. That choice would be well justified. Each Thursday, twenty to twenty-five juniors, under the leadership of President Steve Alford, gathered to hash over decisions made at previous meetings. The first order on the agenda was the discussion of class participation in pep rallies and overall class spirit.

Garage sales, car washes, and donut and bake sales were offered as money making projects to raise funds for the Junior Ring Dance.

Preparations for the all important Ring Dance were started early. Suggestions for various colors of streamers set off the "Great Debate." Ideas were presented as follows:

"I want pink! No, I want blue! Well maybe green would be better. Oh what the heck, I don't care."

This debate continued for an entire meeting. When the final vote was taken, the majority chose light blue.

Class sponsors Ms. Harriet Bush and Mr. Joe Hagy provided much needed help to the class of '77 in its efforts to obtain and sustain total class spirit.

Question: "Why do you work?"
 Answer: "For money, of course!"

In the early part of October, a survey taken of the Junior Class proved the obvious fact — money was definitely the prime motive for finding work.

The survey's purpose was to uncover such information as WHERE and WHY students work. The latter question disclosed an amazing display of students' desire for money. Saving for college and earning spending money were two widely used answers.

Enterprising juniors found work as salesmen, grease monkeys, clerks, waiters, and typists. It seemed that no task could overwhelm a member of the mighty class of '77.

Also included in the survey was a question concerning the work of student aides. An estimated sixty four juniors worked as student assistants. Their duties ranged from delivering audio-visual equipment to selling Certs in the bookstore.



"I can't believe I ate the whole thing!" Jody Winegrad and Cindy Neal take time out from a busy school day to enjoy themselves at a student aide Christmas party.

WHAT A DUMB QUESTION!

Donna Bruce
 Patricia Buckley



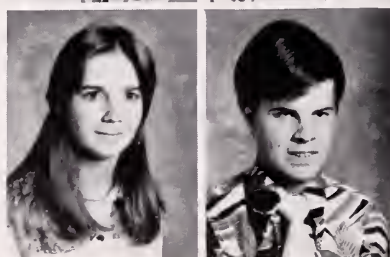
Jane Bundura
 Linda Bunting



Loretta Burnett
 Teresa Burton



Sue Byrd
 Jimmy Caldwell



Engrossed in his work, Brian Haller stamps the due date on piles of library cards at the front desk of the Willow Oaks Branch of the Charles Taylor Library.



Fill'er up! Offering friendly service with a smile, Judy Carter dutifully pumps gas at the ARCO Service Station



John Cape
Amy Carmines
Roy Carnes



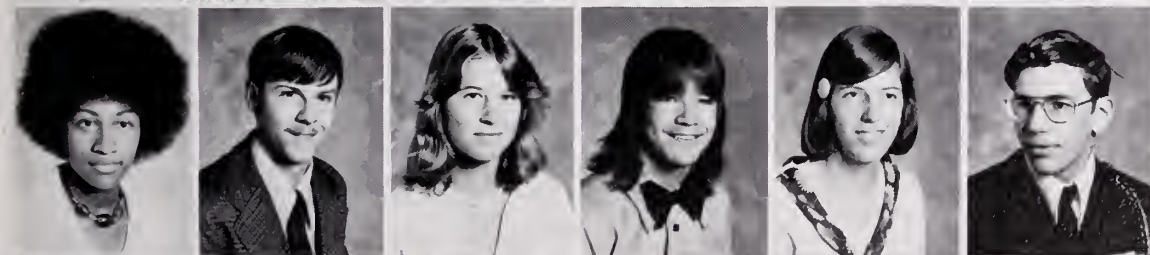
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Judy Carter
Roxann Carter



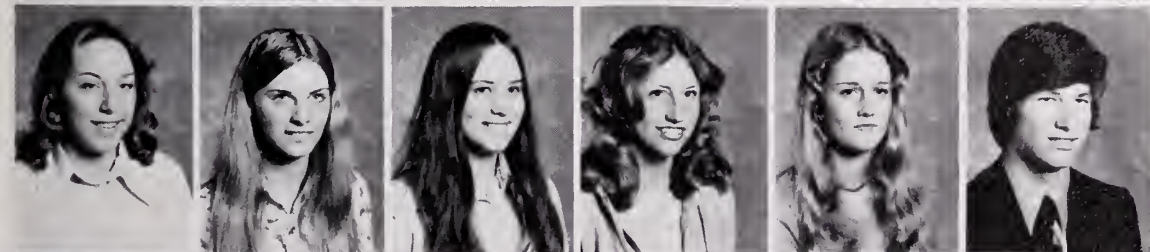
Darlene Chapman
Katherine Chumley
Victoria Church



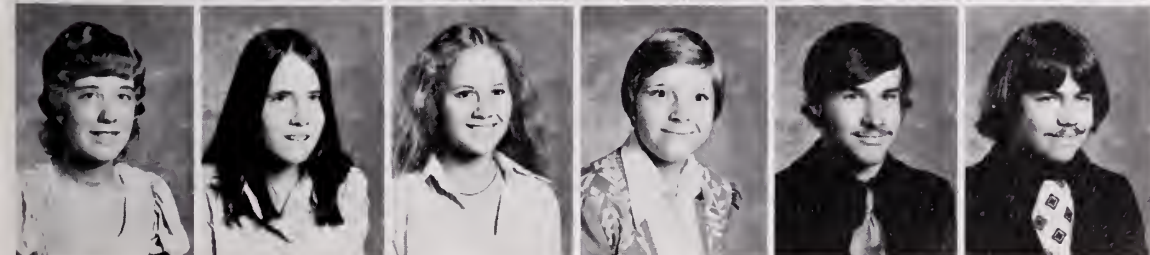
Lisa Cipriano
Gary Clark
Colleen Cloud
Brian Cole
George Conley
Frank Contee



Mozetta Cooper
Thomas Cooper
Elizabeth Copely
Alfred Corbin
Susan Corzilius
Scott Couture



Karen Cowley
Victoria Cromer
Sharon Cunningham
Kathie Dalton
Terry Daneke
John Daugherty



Kathy Davidson
Cindy Davis
Melanie Davis
Connie Deal
Larry Dean
Robert Deaver

Cynthia DeCola
Kenneth Deel
Darcy Dehner
Michael Devries
Michael Dick
Carol Dickens



Glenda Dimeler
Felecia Dobnar
Philip Doggett
Dawn Donimque
Michael Dorsey
Jackie Duke

BREAKFAST JUNIOR STYLE

"May I have your attention for the morning announcements? . . . The Junior Class will hold a bake sale Thursday in front of the bookstore."

This announcement was frequently heard during the 1975-76 school year. Bake sales provided the Class of '77 with quick cash and involved little planning, as the baked goods were donated by class members.

Class dues provided a large part of the money raised by juniors. Dues chairman Tim McCrane headed the campaign to collect five dollars from each class member. Posters, along with verbal announcements, were used to inform the students of the dues collection. This campaign lasted approximately three months, and the profits played a large role in covering Ring Dance expenses.

In February, the juniors in co-operation with the Student Exchange Service, sponsored a rock concert featuring the bands, "Black Satin" and "South Paul". Money garnered from this successful project was split by the Junior Class and the SES.

Car washes, garage sales, and doughnut sales filled the gaps between the class' major projects, and provided fun as well as funds.



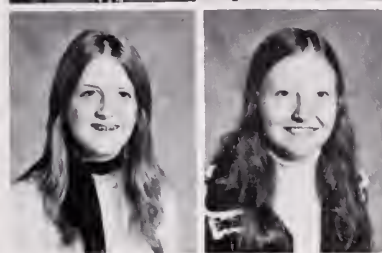
Sacrificing her lunch period to help the Junior Class. Mary Hughey collects class dues from Mary Jane O'Connor.

Bake sales sponsored by the Class of '77 are welcomed by those students who missed breakfast.





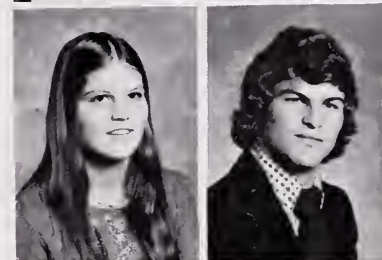
Bob Durkee
Mark Easterling
Jenis Edwards
Steven Elledge
Charles Ellis
Michelle Elmore



Gay Evans
Leon Everett
Brenda Faircloth
Adele Fambrough
Peggy Fannin
Cindy Farmer



Larry Feller
Tom Ferguson
Kathy Firth
Wayne Flournoy
Ronald Flynt
Ronald Foster



Rachel Freeman
Ferol Friedenber
Anita Frye
Richard Frye
Debra Gaddis
Robert Gaddis

Preparing to perform, Steve Mewborn carefully reaches for his guitar. "South Paul" performed during the Junior Class and SES sponsored assembly.



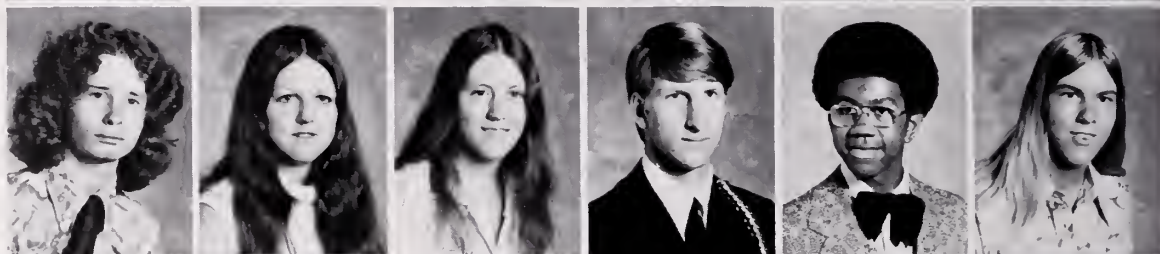
"One, two, three . . ." Fingers come in handy for Louis Yuengert as he totals a sale



Kenneth Gagen
Gerald Gaskin
Becky Gatling
Jerry Gillson
Howard Gonzales
Doug Gordon
Bobby Griffin



Jeff Griffith
Ginger Gunter
Donna Hall
Brian Haller
Paul Halsey
Bonnie Hampton
Barbara Harrell



Alissa Harris
Teena Harris
James Hathaway
Theresa Headrick
Herbert Heil
Sylvia Herndon
Mary Hickerson



Mike Higgins
William Hinton
Teresa Hodges
Patrick Holden
Randy Holmes
Mark Hoshor
Kim Huff



"77 RULES!" Junior guys make no secret of their class loyalty at the Homecoming Pep Rally against Warwick.





With high hopes for winning the first pep rally, the Class of '77 opened the year with a bang. Hordes of balloons, clouds of confetti, and signs proclaiming Junior superiority plastered over the entire gym helped boost the junior spirit to a peak. Karen Murray and Robert Gaddis, parading as a Tabb Tiger, added an extra might to the class. For all their efforts, however, Juniors fell short of their goal, and the Seniors won in an intense contest.

At the Homecoming Pep Rally against the Warwick Raiders, Juniors again felt shortchanged, this time losing to the charged-up Sophomores.

Finally, armed with the determination and spunk necessary to be victorious, the Class of '77 triumphed for the first time in the basketball pep rally against the Menchville Monarchs. Rejoicing in the sweet victory, Junior Class president Steve Alford raised Ye Olde Spirit Jug high, realizing they had won the last pep rally of the year, and earnestly anticipating next year.

"Don't look now, but . . ." Expecting a kiss from a homecoming attendant, David Williams instead receives a smooch from his loving mother.

At Long Last VICTORY!

Twang! She gets a tiger in the tail! With a keen eye, Gay Evans aims for the bulls-eye — a Tabb Tiger — during the Tabb football pep rally.



Mike Huhn
Billy Hunt



Leonard Hurd
Robert Hurley



Robert Hynum
Terri Ingels

MY ANKLES ARE KILLING ME, ARE YOURS?

WHERE: Hampton Coliseum
WHAT: Ice Skating Party
WHEN: February 1, 1976
BY WHOM: Class of '77
WHY: To unite the students of Kecoughtan

In an effort to overcome the "midyear slump," members of the Class of '77 attempted to skate their way to fame and fortune, mainly fortune!

Preparations began with the rental of the Hampton Coliseum. A few minor complications delayed plans, but soon publicity and ticket sales were underway. Tickets were distributed to several local junior high schools.

Sunday, February 1, arrived with a mere 100 tickets sold. With thoughts of cancelling, the executive board decided that "the show must go on!" Go on it did, and became a booming success. Over 300 people braved the bad weather to skate. The class earned a large profit, and the party ended with few skating accidents.

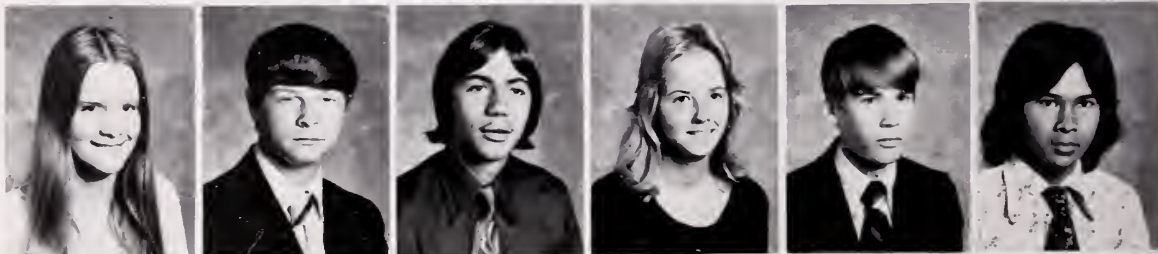


Left, right! Left, right! Scott Quinn concentrates on the rhythm as he glides along the ice.

Jeannie Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Gregory Jones
Lit Jones
Penny Justice



Patricia Keating
Charles Keeter
David Kendall
Susan Klein
Edward Knoff
Chalor Laird



Deanne Laird
Wanchai Laird
Patricia Lambert
Brenda Langerud
Sherry Large
Ann Lawson





"I know how to lace shoes, but this is ridiculous!" Ruth Backfield works her way through the endless eyelets.



And you thought skating was hard! Kim Humphrey and Beth Wiggins display their style at the Junior Class skating party.



"Back on the ice? No way!" Cathy Sykes rests her feet from the rigors of skating.



Patty Lay
Teresa Lee

Dale Lemon
Susan Lenz

Sarah Lewis
Mike Liesman

Dale Liggan
Jane Lingeback
Donna Link
Sharon Lipscomb
Mark Lord
Jennifer Lumsdon



Frances Mansfield
Sonja Mardorf
Sheila Masterson
Tim McCrane
Mary McDaniel
Susan McFarland



John McGuire
Omar McQuillen
Leslie McSorley
Joyce McSwain
James Meadows
Rita Meads



Diana Mell
Anne Marie Messier
James Meyers
Cathy Miller
Mike Miller
Mitch Miller



Grabbing the rebound, Reggie Fladger looks for a teammate to pass the ball.

Getting a quick start. Melissa Johnson dives for the water with a hard push off the block.





Psyching himself up for one of the six runs scored on Poquoson, Tony La Moy approaches the plate in deep concentration.



Roger Miller
William Miller

Nancy Milliman
Meg Milone

Ann Minniear
Jill Moody

Gayle Moore
Sylvia Moten

JUNIORS SWEAT IT OUT



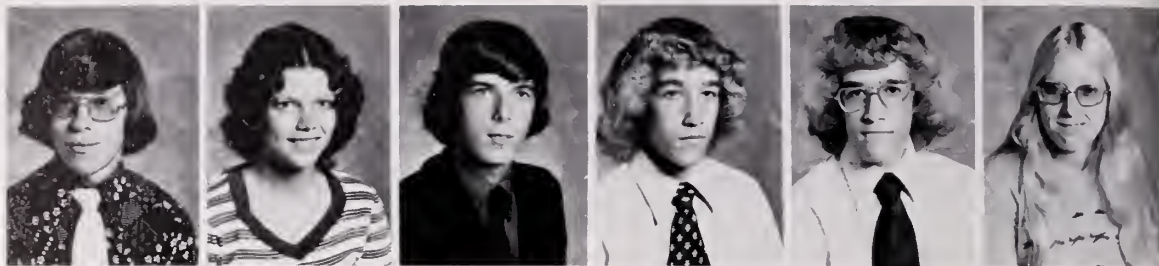
Quarterback Billy Thomas breaks away from a Menchville linebacker and heads downfield.

With enthusiastic and extensive participation, the Class of '77 contributed notably to the success of the athletic season. Comprising the majority of the basketball and baseball squads, juniors played a vital role in forming successful teams.

Several outstanding juniors stood out, taking honors and awards, or playing an important part in team achievements. Patti Weih captured Regional and District trophies in gymnastics with her stunning performances. Billy Thomas quarterbacked for football, and along with John Willis, pitched for a powerful combination in baseball. Reggie Fladger and Jimmy Hathaway aided in guiding the basketball team to a berth in District Tournament. In swimming, Scott Dandrea and Elizabeth Randolph advanced to state competition. Tennis boasted four juniors in the top six spots: Fred Wright, Alan Whitaker, Jeff Hamilton, and David Kendall.

With this running start, the Class of '77 seemed ready and willing to dominate the Kecoughtan sports scene.

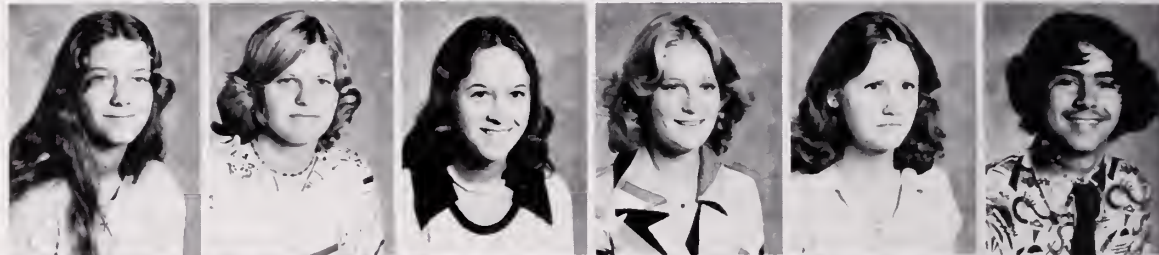
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Michael Moore
Kevin Moran
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Deborah Morris



Martha Morris
Robert Morris
Eileen Morrison
Dolly Murphy
Cam Murray
Valerie Murray



Tammy Myers
Daniel Narrow
Cindy Neal
Cynthia Nettles
Denise O'Connell
Larry O'Connell



Mary O'Connor
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Valerie Otero
Janet Owens
Phillip Paquette
Karol Parham



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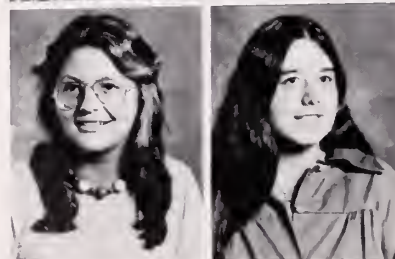
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Donna Patterson



Mary Pavlick
Regena Payne



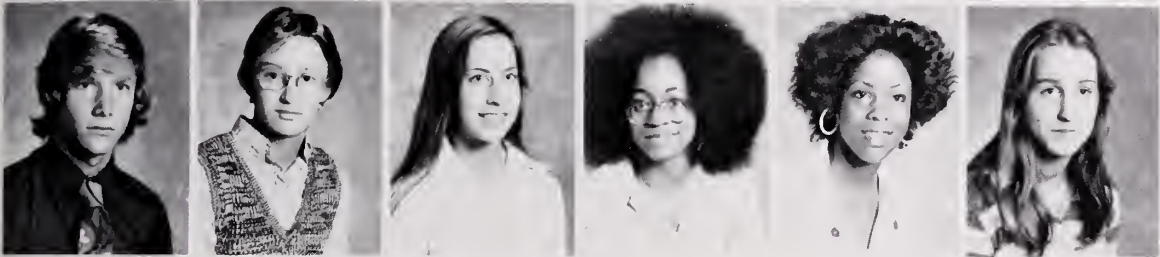
Turn, turn, turn! Josie Lane gives Lyn Siekirski's class ring a twist.



Diane Pencola
Douglas Pennington
Miles Perrin
Leigh Perry
Robert Peterson
Joe Pettoni



Nancy Pike
Gwen Pinkston
Annette Porter
Donny Powell
Nancy Powers
Chip Quinn



Scott Quinn
Elizabeth Randolph
Lynn Reding
Andrea Revels
Debbie Reeves
Denise Reeves



"Will Juniors with last names beginning with A through D please report to the Boy's Attendance Office?"

The announcements blared over the intercom system one day in late March. The big event was the distribution of class rings, those sparkling gems set in gold or silver, symbols of their high school years.

Immediately, the Juniors set about the task of having their rings turned 76 times, a tradition to bring luck. The 77th turn was saved for the night of Junior Ring Dance which followed.

Arriving at school earlier than usual seems to overcome Sean Moran and Jim Myers as they wait in the endless line to pick up their rings.



We the People

Ring time again at Kecoughtan! Jack Akers shells out the balance due money as he receives his ring.

"Have you ordered your bid yet? How about your tux? When is the next decoration committee meeting?"

These questions and many others rang throughout the halls of Kecoughtan as preparations began for the Junior Ring Dance.

The first plans to be definitely finalized were the time, date, and location. With these matters settled, the search for a band began. After observing the talents of many bands, the final decision was made, and a contract was signed with "Just Us."

The next major problem to be solved concerned the idea and colors for the decorations, and the theme song. Meeting after meeting set off many arguments until a decision was reached. The theme song chosen was "Till the World Ends." The Kecoughtan Annex was decorated with a country garden atmosphere. A ceiling of crepe paper clouds, walls of picket fences intertwined with roses, and towering archways were the results of the Juniors' hard work.



"Here come two more loaves!" Mrs. Alese Evans adds to the pile of bread as Gay Evans and Beth Wiggins prepare sandwiches for the Ring Dance.

"How about trying this one on for size?" Mr. Dave Peck of Chamberlain Formal's assists Mike Watson in choosing the color and style of his tuxedo

Gwen Reeves
Charles Richardson



David Riggins
Wilma Robinson



Antoinette Rodriguez
Charlie Rodriguez
Greg Rogowski
Mike Rowan
John Roy
Kathy Salnoske



Kevin Salnoske
Donald Schaller
Diane Schanz
Pam Schmidt
Sheryl Schmidt
Mike Schneider



BEHIND THE SCENES



"I need some tape up here!" Randy Holmes adds another strip of crepe paper to the annex ceiling.



Kathrine Schueren
William Selman



William Seaman
Paul Seymour



Duane Shank
Suzanne Shannon



Debbie Shepherd
Charles Short
Peggy Short
Debbie Siebert
Marie Skinner
Angela Smith



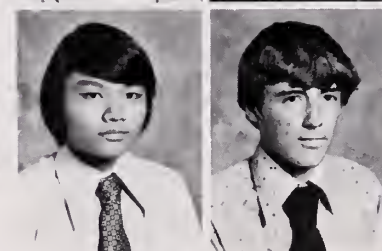
Adding the finishing touch, Judy Carter, assisted by Vicki Church, assembles the wall decorations.



Duane Smith
John Smith

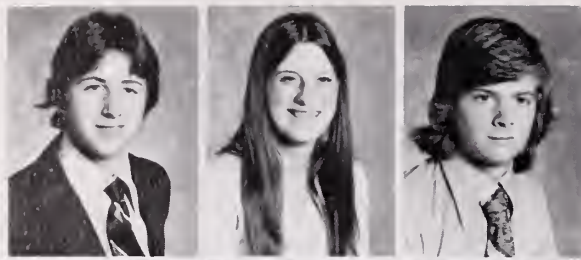


Kevin Smith
Ronald Smith



Yo Song
George Spellman

Kevin Spaulding
Leslie Spencer
Steve Snyder



James Staton
Jeff Stillwell
Cathy Sykes



Linda Sykes
Cindy Tallon
John Tell



Marc Tellinger
Ann Terrano
Bill Terry
Mark Terry
Helen Thibeault
Billy Thomas
Karen Thomas
Teresa Thompson



DANCE... TILL THE WORLD ENDS

After all the screaming, debating, and preparations before the Ring Dance, the much-anticipated day finally arrived. Weary from decorating into the late hours of the night, and the next day until just a few hours before the dance, Juniors scurried around in confusion, perfecting last-minute details.

Finally, at eight o'clock, over one hundred couples entered the archways of the transformed annex into a country garden scene with spring-colored, crepe paper-trimmed ceiling and walls. Juniors and their dates danced to the theme of "Till The World Ends," with "Just Us" providing the musical entertainment. A unique addition to the affair was the presence of the German Exchange Students, who had just arrived for a three-week stay, providing the extra "atmosphere" for a memorable and delightful evening.

To the sounds of "Just Us," Cindi Decker and Mark Williams jive with the music.





"You've caught us alone!" Grinning, Dale Versher enjoys a few moments of privacy with his date, Anita Frye.

"The food is this way!" Eleanor Weston and her escort, German Exchange Student Herlof Schurmann, head toward the refreshment table.



Debbie Tilsen



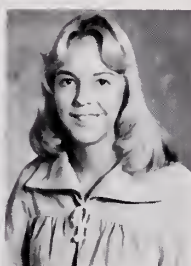
Donna Todd



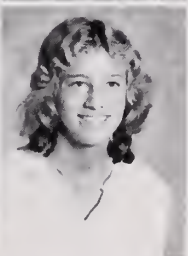
Karen Torgersen



George Truitt



Diane Turley
Debra Turner
Kaye Vanderhoff
Dennis Vogel
George Vogel
William Walters
Ted Warren



Mary Wasinger
Fredericka Watts
Donna Webb
Rodney Weems
Patti Weih
Julius West
Robin West



Ken Westlund
Allen Whitaker

"When can we order?" Patiently waiting for dinner at the Aberdeen Barn, Lynn Deal and Norm Witten eagerly anticipate the dance.

Jim White
David Williams
Mark Williams
Marlene Williams
Cindy Wilson



John Wilson
Marty Womble
Gay Woodhead
Greg Woodard
Joel Woolwine



Fred Wright
Susan Wright
David Yohn
Brenda Young
Louis Yuengert



JUNIOR EXPERIENCES END WITH A "SPLASH"

End of the year memories! As School drew to a close, Juniors reminisced the past year with recollections of their many experiences. The Class of '77 started the year off with frequent class meetings to drum-up class unity, only to find that the meetings usually turned into social gatherings and trivial arguments. However, float season caused restless Juniors to buckle down and work. Though not an overwhelming success, it did help bring the class together.

With the arrival of spring came another Ring Dance, and, of course, that eternal status symbol, the Class Ring, which set '77ers apart from sophomores. Good weather provided the perfect opportunity for outdoor fund-raising projects like a car wash held in May. Other money-making schemes, such as bake sales and a teacher of the year contest helped build up the treasury.

The year's final event was a pool party held at the Fort Monroe Officer's Club. Although gusty sea breezes sent chills through many a shivering body, brave souls swam and dove freely, while others donned jackets or towels and listened to music.

Juniors didn't stop there, however. Planning ahead, they appointed chairmen for upcoming projects such as Class Night and the Prom. Soon forgotten was the fact that they were juniors, and eagerly remembered was the fact that they would soon be Seniors!



"Cleanliness is next to godliness," preaches Scott Moore as he earnestly soaps-up Mr. Joe Hagy's Fiat.



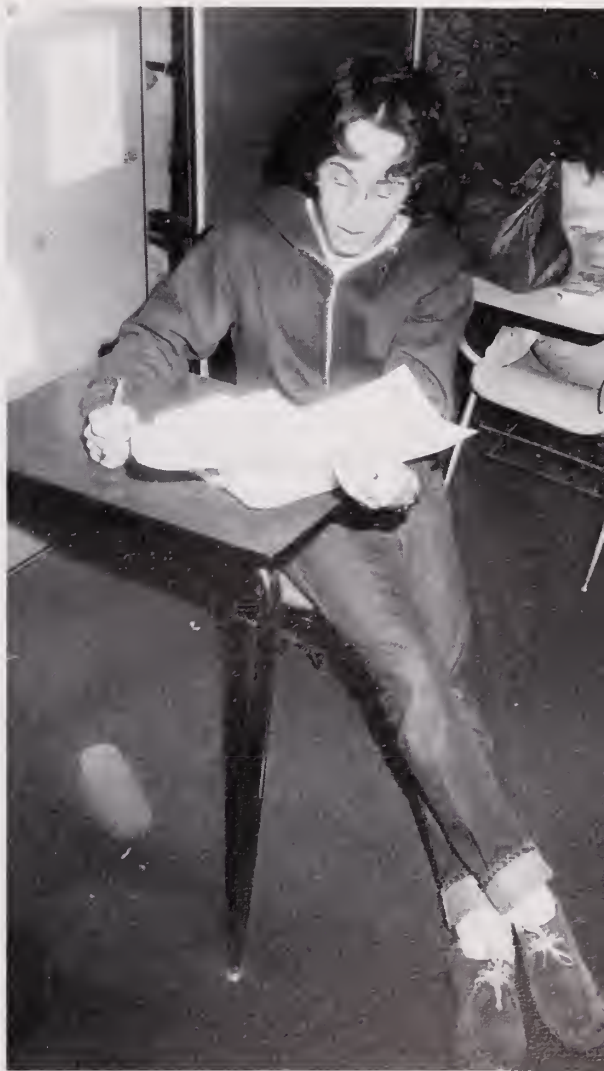
We'll never finish! Weary from long hours of work on the Homecoming float, Sue Gonser stuffs "millions" of paper flowers into the chicken-wire frame.



Heyyy! Jacketed and jeaned in proper '50's attire, Travis Slocumb and Scott Quinn fit right into the "Fonzie" role



Rising from the depths, former Kecoughtan student Curt McCabe wonders if he can face another dive into the frigid waters of the Ft. Monroe Officer's Club pool.



With the eye of an architect, Scott Moore scans the layout designs for the Ring Dance.

Lined up along the fence, intense sophomores concentrate on the plays during a baseball game.

"Are you sure it won't hurt?" Matthew Watts nervously waits for Mrs. Linda Rice to draw a sample of blood from his finger during a biology lab.



"Bend-2-3-4!" Hoping for victory, Laura White thoroughly warms up for a track meet. Her exercise paid off as Kecoughtan defeated Hampton High School.



Getting their taste buds ready for a treat, Shirley Hales, Scott Davis, Tim Torrie, Shelly Hertach, and Mike Edwards watch over the preparation of a Spanish dish.

"Where are all the girls?" Jim Cochran anxiously awaits for a girl to boogie with, while Raymond Perkins, Alan Leybold, and David Hundley sit back, self-confident that they will find a partner.



The Sophomore Experience

When the 615 teenagers warily entered the great teepee on the Warrior reservation for the first time, they had only the vaguest conception of what was in store for them. Hearsay had informed these newest members of the tribe which teachers should be avoided, where students gathered between classes, and other invaluable information. In spite of such choice tidbits, Kecoughtan sophomores were forced to learn the ways of high school by trial and error.

The first job they had to tackle was the election of Sophomore Class officers in late September. Next on the agenda was construction of the Homecoming float. Although water balloons and lack of funds plagued the building of the float, the Class of '78 overcame these difficulties to create a real winner, and grabbed top honors in the judging. The Class now holds a place in the Kecoughtan annals as the first Sophomore class to accomplish

this feat.

Fund-raising meant 4:00 a.m. trips to Krispy Kreme, doughnut sales at the Newport News Shipyard, and hours spent baking dozens of brownies and cookies for school sales. The spirit of the Class of '78 could be summed-up in a single word: DETERMINATION. To get the job done, sophomores were determined to overcome all obstacles, whether they were lack of funds, class rivalries, or personal disputes.

In retrospect, underclassmen found the year a kaleidoscope of detached occurrences. There were the exhilarated cheers of the JV cheerleaders and the silent contemplation in the locker room before games. The chatter of gossiping girls, the first frightening date, the homework, all the random events which so easily come to mind — these and the many other memories were the Sophomore Experience.



Between bumps and jolts on a school bus, Theresa Kashin wonders whether she will enjoy the play, *The Contrast*, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.



Sophomore student aides, Teresa Vest and John Neal, diligently try to keep up with the daily work load that floods into the boy's attendance office.



Participating in the Math Olympics, Iris Mann concentrates intensely on a puzzling problem.

Sophomore Class Officers — Julie Seals, vice president; Nancy Doyle, treasurer; Linda Lovell, secretary; Laura Graham, chaplain; Pat Duffy, president

Up to her wrists in wheat paste, Julie Seals paper machés an arm of a football player to be used on the homecoming float.



Edward Allen
Lori Allred
Becky Althouse



Pamela Ambrose
Clay Ames
Kathy Arnold



Juli Aunan
Tina Baines
Michael Baker
Debra Barger
Rhonda Barlow
Betsy Barnes



Carolyn Bassett
Cheryl Beausoleil
Andrea Becouvarakis
Cindy Bell
John Bell
Harold Bennett



Jean Berg
Jody Berube
Rob Bickerstaff
Selim Bingol
Mark Biondolillo
Denise Blain
Tracy Blanchard
Janet Blaylock
Judith Bluhm



Carol Boggiss
Linda Boone
Teresa Bortz
Mark Boswell
Gregory Botlyl
Sherri Boyce
Janice Boyd
Donna Brandon
Petra Braun



Scott Briggs
Pamela Britt
Sharon Bromley
Adele Brooks
Kathy Brown
Pat Brown
Kathy Browning
Ruth Brylewski
James Buck



Sophomores Take All !!



Ignited by an unexpected Spirit Jug victory in the Homecoming Pep Rally, sophomores exploded after receiving news that they had won first place over the other class floats. The new sophomore camaraderie replaced the indifference and petty arguments which had hindered the construction work from its outset.

Hampered by water balloon attacks from the Junior Class, and apathy from within, the Sophomore Class struggled to complete its float in time for the parade competition. Amid exploding water bombs and screaming classmates, a nucleus of sophomores worked diligently to meet the deadline, racing to staple on turf and erect their 15 foot Warrior before departing for Darling Stadium.

Eyeing the competition, sophomores literally laughed at the '77 float, but stared apprehensively as the seniors paraded their well-constructed representation of a Raid can down Settler's Landing Road.

Half-time activities at the stadium meant the announcement of the winners, and everyone held their breath as the suspenseful moment arrived. Sophomores cheered wildly as President Pat Duffy walked off the field with the large 1st place trophy.

Even though the Homecoming competition was intended to evoke goodwill and school spirit, the warm feelings were dampened when chagrined seniors accused the judges of bias. The insinuations, however, were made without support, so the argument was reluctantly dropped.

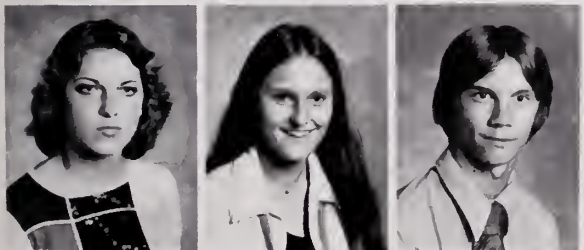
The Class of '78 had a special reason to be proud, since it was the first Sophomore Class to take top honors in the contest. The victory had sophomores believing in themselves and taking to heart their float theme: "Warriors are Dyn - o - mite!"



"Don't take that ! * * #!\$ picture!" screams Tea Romano as her finger gets stuck in the chicken wire.



"Eeeasy does it!" With the assistance of Marc Roberts, Larry Jenkins backs into the framework of the sophomore float.



Treasurer Nancy Doyle smirks after announcing that the sophomore finances amount to just 27¢!

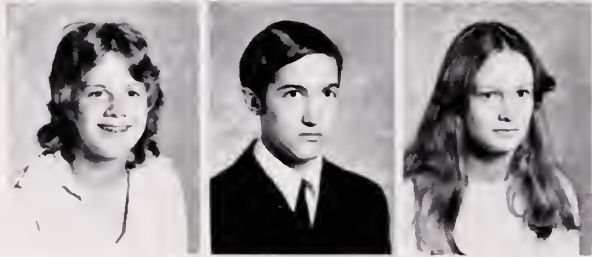
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Virginia Burchett
Eula Burnett



Priscilla Butler
Ronald Butler
Patty Byrd



Jeanne Byrum
Michael Callanan
Anita Canterbury



Biting her nails, an anxious Kathy Arnold awaits the end of a sophomore class meeting





Smiling at a private joke, Jeff Slone and Alan Leybold goof off at a sophomore class meeting

Meetings Key To Success

On a random Thursday, one might pass by Annex-5 and see a group of students arguing intently. One would soon learn that it was a few interested sophomores getting together for one of their mid-week class meetings. Due to the lack of parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, class sponsor, often took upon herself the dubious honor of "zookeeper." Class officers were often caught between explaining plans for the future and quieting their lively classmates. The meetings, however, proved to be an integral part of the sophomore experience, providing the key which opened the door to an exciting and successful year.



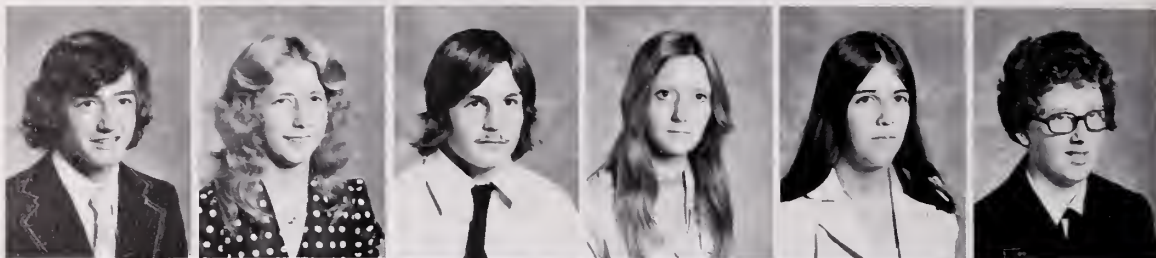
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Ricky Clark
Sheila Clark
Mitch Clowe
Arthur Cole

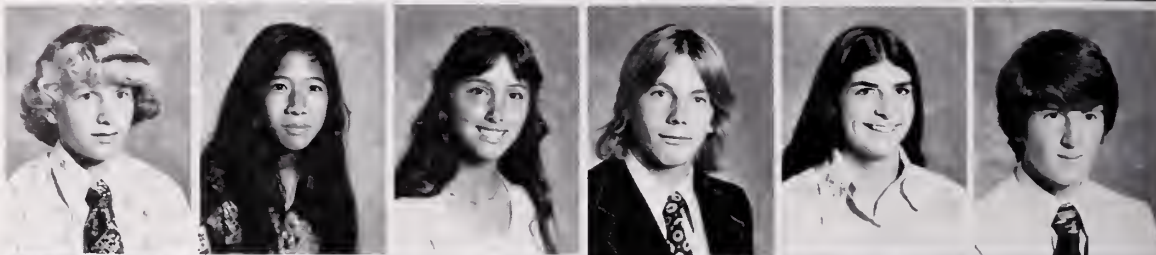
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Rick Craft

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Jeffery Cross
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Mary Custer
John Daugherty
Janet Davis

James Davis
Kathy Davis
Brian Devine
Pam DeVries
Nora Deyerle
Jeannie Dick



James Dick
Juanilda Diolosa
Helena Dobnar
Richard Dorsey
Nancy Doyle
Pat Duffy



Patty Durkee
Boyd Easter
Donna Easterling
Cheryl Edmonds
Michael Edwards
Dawn Eggleton



For the first time in recent history, the Sophomore Class was a power to be reckoned with at Pep Rallies. Football season saw the debut of the year's spirit sessions, and, for the Class of '78, it proved to be a bitter disappointment. With the majority of underclassmen unaware of exactly what they were expected to do, the Sophomore Battle Cry ended up as the Sophomore Baby Cry.

Incited to action by their humiliation, sophomores prepared intensely for the next competition. The chance for vindication came on Homecoming Day. To capture the Spirit Jug on this day was one of the highest honors which could be bestowed upon a class. When the announcer called for the Sophomore class to give their rendition of the spirit chant, the tenth graders erupted into cheers. After the juniors and seniors were accorded time to show their enthusiasm, the judges deliberated a few moments, and then disclosed their decision. The sophomores were victorious! Class officers raised the Spirit Jug for all to see, and were then carried triumphantly on the shoulders of the crowd.

Win or lose, sophomores were constantly making themselves heard at KHS, and their zeal provided needed spirit at the Warrior reservation.



The spirit of '78? Usually lively but bored with pep rally activities. Shirley Hales and Leslie Gilchrist stare blankly into space.

High above the crowd, spirited Heidi Lewis supports the Class of '78 for a hopeful victory in the homecoming pep rally.



Sophomores Display Spirit



"We, the Class of '78 rules." Eula Burnett displays the true sophomore spirit



"We are Number One!" Class president Pat Duffy proudly displays the spirit jug won by the Class of '78 during the football homecoming pep rally



John Ellis
Anita Ethridge
Nancy Everard
Debra Fallon
Rhonda Febuary
Judith Fischer



Lee Flanders
Cheryl Floyd
Dale Flynt
David Foster
Debbie Foster
Kathy Foster



Julie Fraker
Steven Freeman
Kenneth Friday
Diane Frye
Pam Fulton
Lynn Gagen



Ricky Gallaway
Jennie Garner
Leslie Gilchrist
Brenda Gilliland
Mike Gilreath
Wendy Goetz



Concentrating on lacing their skates. Evelyn Stanten and Laura White help support the juniors in their fund-raising project at the Hampton Coliseum.

"Who has more peanuts in their candy bar?" was the major problem for Clay Ames and Scott Green. Perplexed, Jeff Ruth just listens.



Daniel Goodall
Dennis Goodrich
Debbie Gottlieb
Laura Graham
John Graham
Patrick Grandelli



Kitty Grant
Debbie Gravitt
Pat Gray
Scott Green
Robie Green
Kathy Greenia



Mark Griffith
Gail Grow
Mark Guasterro
Wendy Guthmiller
Lisa Haight
Shirley Hales





Venita Hall
Sharon Halligan
Debbie Hanks
Gail Hansen
Tina Hardenburg
Tammy Harper

James Harris
Bruce Hatch
Tina Harris
Debbie Helton
Jeanne Hefner
James Hendrickson



In a takedown position, Pat Duffy tries to save his leading score.

Sophomores In Action

Even though this was their first year at a senior high school, sophomores, nevertheless, knew where the action was. Underclassmen were spotted everywhere in our fair town. Favorite recreation spots included Coliseum Mall, hangout for KHS pubescent patrons, and Hampton Roads Coliseum, where one could indulge in a Gull's hockey game or ice skate.

Such diverse fields as debate, chess, wrestling, football and tennis attracted numerous participants. Often playing instrumental roles in varsity successes, several sophomores earned membership on Kecoughtan's starting squads.

A preponderance of other extracurricular activities was included on the agenda of most underclassmen. Foreign language students joined clubs which represented their particular language. Of prime interest to sophomores were the literary groups, including newspaper, literary magazine, and the yearbook.

Wherever their interests, tenth graders were constantly proving their abilities. The enjoyment which the students derived from these functions played a major role in the sophomore experience of fun.

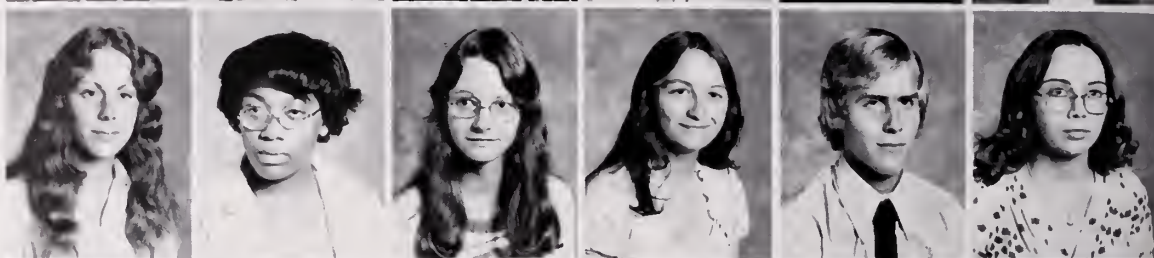
"You can't miss it," Senior Kathy Gear directs sophomore homecoming attendant Amy Picchi and her date Joey MacDonald to their place in the court.



Laura Herndon
Shelly Hertach
Danny Hiling
Tammy Hinton
Eric Hoard
Robert Hocken
Morrison Hogwood
Dana Holcomb



Teresa Holley
Annie Holman
Gwyn Hudgins
Barbara Hughes
David Hundley
Elizabeth Hurd
Eddie James
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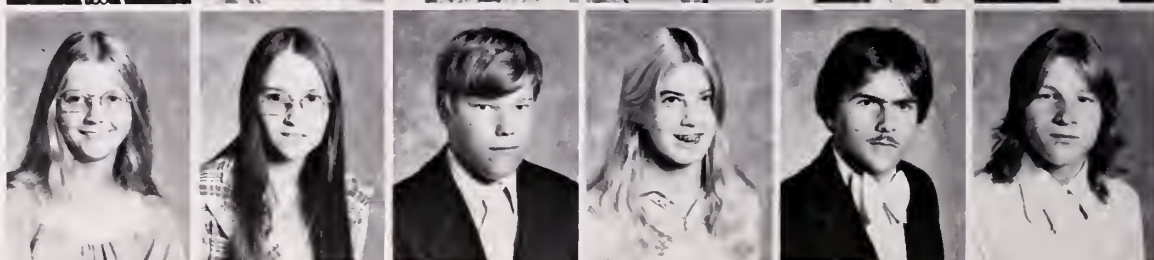
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Linda Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Debbie Jones
Eric Jones



Glen Jones
Patricia Kalski
Theresa Kashin
Van Keith
Janet Kelly
Jane Kennedy
Edward Kennelly
Mark Kierner



Jane Kilgore
Dolla King
Thomas Kinzie
Robin Klaus
John Koronas
Brian Langerud
Melanie Lanning
Paul Lastauckas



Leaning back against their seats, sophomores released their anxieties by laughing at the Senior Class entertainment or shutting their eyes and reflecting a moment. Months of anticipation were now realized; the new arrivals were entering the great monolith, the Warrior Reservation. Old friends saw each other for the first time since the beginning of summer, and new acquaintances were formed. This day was the momentous occasion when students from Buckroe, Syms, and Spratley were united for the first time. Soon, they would walk out of the auditorium as Kecoughtan Warriors, the Class of '78.

After the entertainment portion of Orientation Day, sophomores, eager to learn of their new classes, quickly formed lines in the cafeteria to receive schedules. Guidance counselors were busy assisting students and distributing information. The students obtained their class assignments from an alphabetized stack, then looked to upperclassmen for directions. Upon discovering that there was neither a pool nor an elevator, the newest members of the reservation set out to search for their classrooms. The incoming pupils saw this not just as the beginning of a school year, but as the first day in the Sophomore experience.



What's Going On Here ?



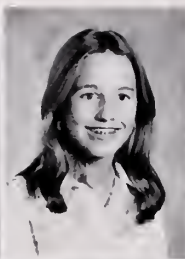
Patently, Susan Llewellyn waits to receive her schedule from Mr. Robert Cronau.



Dazed sophomores try not to let their minds wander during the orientation assembly.

Puzzled over his schedule, Keith Johnson looks on as Mark Kennedy tries to unravel the mystery.

Kevin Leaptrot
Louis Leskovar
Joy Lesley
Julie Lesley
Helen Letendre
Heidi Lewis



Kathy Lewis
Alan Leybold
Suzanne Liesman
Sherri Lilly
Sarah Link
Donna Locklear



Elizabeth Long
Joanne Lonsinger
Linda Lopez
Linda Lovell
James Lovisz
Richard Lowther



Pam Maack
Jeff MacDonald
Becky Mahon
Tom Maloney
Charles Mansfield
Victor Marble



Starting the year with nary a cent to their name, the Sophomore Class immediately began the tedious task of collecting class dues. Diligent work and planning by the newly-elected officers resulted in amazing success. Obtaining nearly \$250 in the process, the Class of '78 raised more money from dues than any previous Sophomore Class.

Winter saw the sale of datebooks and participation in the ICC Carnival. The failure of the unpopular datebooks was compensated by the profits from the cake raffle and nickel slide at the winter carnival. Sophomores opened the second semester with a doughnut sale at the Newport News Shipyard. The immense success of the undertaking provided momentum for further similar sales. A baked goods sale was the winter's final event. Cupcakes and brownies were sold before school and during both lunches.

In anticipation of their big spring event, the Sophomore Co-Rec night, underclassmen commenced to replenish their nearly depleted treasury. In a repeat of their activity, Sophomores woke up at 4:00 a.m., sold 150 dozen doughnuts at the shipyard, and returned to KHS for a full day of school. Further such sales and car washes in the warmer months provided needed funds for the completion of a successful school year.



As Kathy Arnold accepts Tea Romano's two dollars, fellow sophomores Scott Snyder, Pat Duffy, and Nancy Doyle discuss the progress made in class dues collection

Money Talks



After doughnut sales at the Newport News Shipyard, sophomore Rick Craft tallies the day's profits.



Enjoying the leftovers, Shelly Smith counts the earnings of a sophomore sponsored doughnut sale.



Eric Marshall
Jane Marshall
Linda Marshall
Joe Martin
Cheryl Massie
Billy Maston

Susan Maynard
Chris McCrane
Howard McCraw
Maureen McIntyre
Kevin McLees
Susan McNeill

Cathy McNerney
Gary Mehaffy
Sharon Meier
Robert Mellor
Joanne Melroy
Theresa Mendel

Encountering the rigors of a high school for the first time, sophomores spent much time foraging through the unfamiliar jungles of English, History, and Science classes. There was so much to accomplish that underclassmen were cross-eyed from the strain after the first few weeks!

However, students soon adjusted to the fast pace and began to buckle down to learn. Pupils listened attentively as science teachers discoursed on digestion or dictated notes on blood circulation. Lab reports became a weekly specialty, along with a steady diet of quizzes and tests. Whether experimenting with planaria or observing a dissected pig, sophomores were constantly busy, striving to complete their assignments.

Required to take at least one nine-week session of health, all underclassmen attended Mental Health or Disease classes. Many an hour was spent taking millions of notes, or studying for tests.

Under the guidance of math teachers Mrs. Paige Barker and Miss Mary Sue Clayton, students studied everything from equations to antilogs. Though not necessarily enjoyable, geometry and algebra were integral parts of the sophomore experience.

With pencils sharpened and stacks of clean paper at hand, sophomores attacked the school day with varying degrees of interest and excitement. One thing all underclassmen agreed upon was that high school was a TRYING experience.

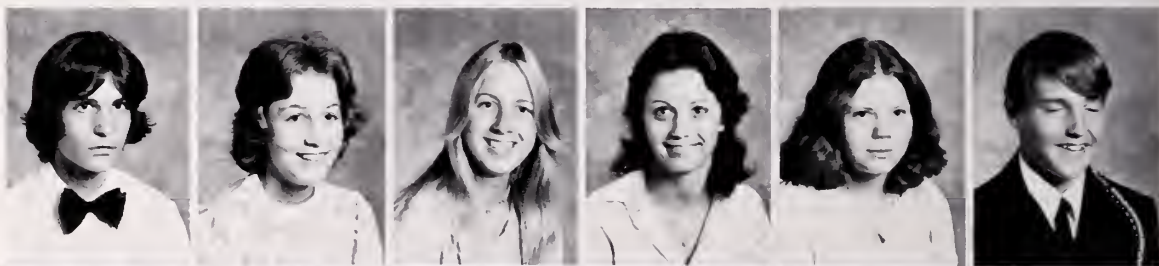
"This is the way we iron our clothes!" Anna Buffa is caught by the camera in her Home Economics class.



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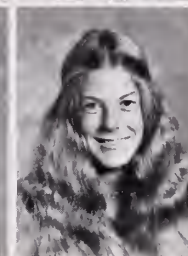
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Tardy bells, textbooks, and terrifying tests.



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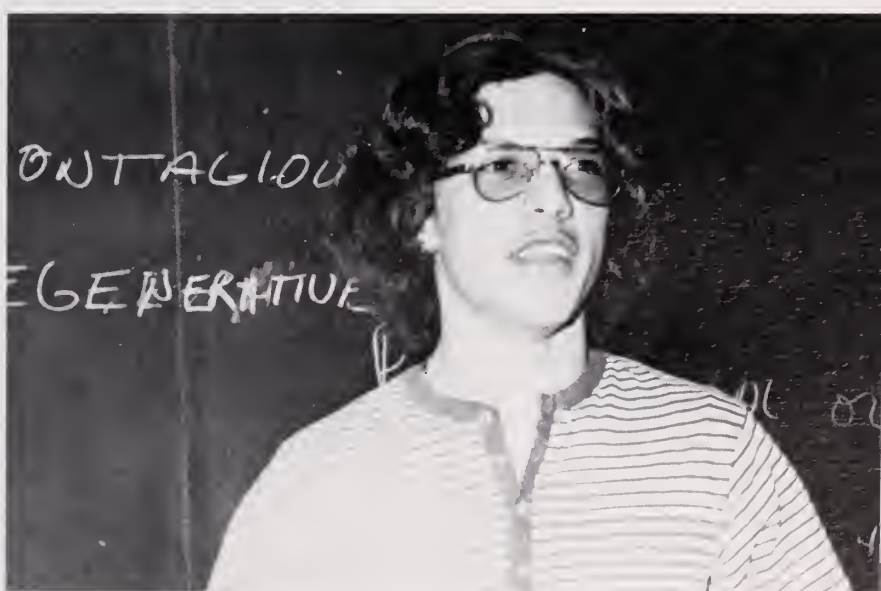
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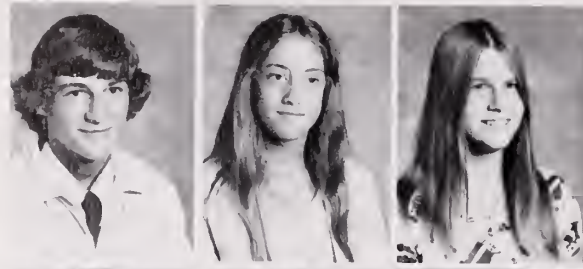


Taking over a health class. Raymond Perkins confidently explains the difference between contagious and degenerative diseases.

"You're getting sleepy. You're going into a deep sleep!" Mike Moore attempts to hypnotize Lynn Walker, but her French teacher has already accomplished that.

Dancing the "disco strut," Jane Kennedy mimics Sharon Meier's every step

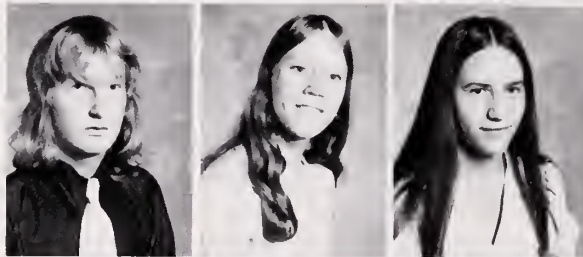
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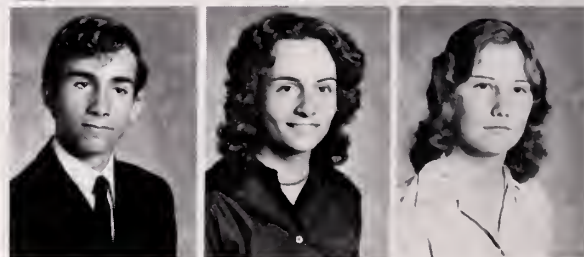
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Crystal Rutledge
Marmaleta Rutledge
Jim Rybicki
Michael Santa Barbara
Michele Santa Barbara
Cindy Savage



Dueling Dancers



"Stop sleeping and start dancing!" exclaims Cheryl Thomas as Donnell Jones struggles to complete the Marathon Dance.



Thomas Savage
Evelyn Schueren
Kathy Schultz

Julie Seals
Eric Shackley
Debra Shaffer

Randy Shaw
Karen Shelby
Karen Shrout

Gail Siekiski
Cristi Sims
Fara Sloan



Intended to attract attention to the Spring Dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class, the marathon dance turned out to be the featured event of the night. As the evening wore on, it became apparent that no couples were going to be eliminated from the competition. All twenty-two contestants endured the grueling six hour test, which lasted from 5:30 to 11:30, with only one fifteen minute break. In order to determine a winner, the students resorted to a dance-off. The couple which received the most applause, Lani Pray and Mardy South, were named recipients of the \$20.00 prize.

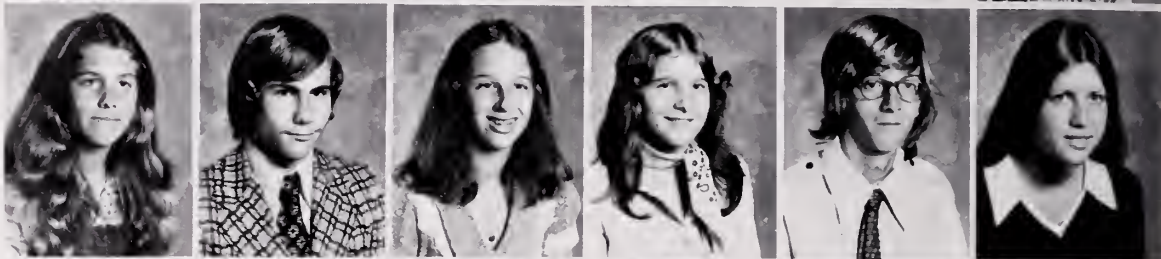
The regular dance began at 8:30 and ended at 11:30. The students danced to hits selected from the jukebox, and enjoyed Anna's pizzas and cokes as refreshments. After a fun evening, everyone went home happy — everyone, that is, except for the clean-up committee and the limping marathon dancers.

Full of smiles, Crystal Rutledge and Victor Marable are still dancing enthusiastically after six hours.

Stephanie Slocumb
Jeff Slone
Mara Slusher
Connie Smith
Gail Smith
Kim Smith



Shelly Smith
Steve Smith
Kathy Snead
Eugenia Snow
Scott Snyder
Margaret Sobieszczanski



Dean Sparks
Leslie Spencer
Terri Spencer
Rocky Sporer
Donna Sprinkle
Brian Stanley



Evelyn Stanten
Alfred Staton
Dean Staub
Kent Stewart
Joey Stickle
Cheryl Stietenroth



In The Good Ole Summertime



With a watchful eye, lifeguard Nancy Olinger surveys the poolside area for any signs of trouble.



Peek-a-boo! Squirrels Tea Romano and Shelly Smith look for nuts.



Lisa Stone
Jean Stringfellow
Kelli Sullivan
Owen Sykes
Kathy Taliaferro
Debra Tappen

Debra Taylor
Diana Taylor
Kim Taylor
Debbie Teetsell
Cheryl Thomas
Craig Thomas

Phillip Thomas
Angela Tilson
Mary Titcomb
Nancy Toeniskoetter
Claudia Tongert
Carlos Torres

Tim Torrie
David Trask
Carrie Trench
Annette Triplett
John Tucker
Ellen Turner



As the Class of '78 departed from Kecoughtan for the final time as sophomores, the students faced one dilemma: how to fill their spare time during the summer. To solve this problem, the teenagers turned to a variety of amusements.

Easy access to nearby beaches and pools offered underclassmen such water sports as swimming, boating and water-skiing. Inspired by the amazing success of the Kecoughtan tennis team, students flocked to the courts in hopes of perfecting their backhands and overheads. Since a majority of sophomores found themselves without licenses to drive, bicycling became both an individual pleasure and a means of transportation. With distractions such as these, the thought of boredom never crossed an underclassman's mind.

"Oh, no!" I think I swallowed some water!" Colleen Moran and Kathy Reding escape from rising summer temperatures in the Willow Oaks pool.

John VanWert
Teresa Vest
Jeannie Vinson
Lynn Walker
Colin Walters
Randy Ware



Bobby Warren
Frankie Washington
Teresa Watkins
Matthew Watts
Eleanor Weston
Mark Weaver



Pam Weaver
Charlotte Weiss
Donovan Wesley
Nat West
Carolyn Wheeler
Jeff Whitaker



Pencil in mouth, books in hand, Muriel Allen suspiciously eyes the photographer



"Pull it just a little tighter." Pete Polonsky makes a final effort to save Larry Jenkins' shoes with tape.

"I think I can, I think I can..." Billy Duke concentrates on perfecting his backhand while hitting against the wall by the tennis courts.



Sophomore Finale



"Who turned out the lights?" Preparing to tackle the pinata, Colby Nicks is blindfolded by Mrs. Nan Jordan while Tommy Bryant and Anita Canterbury look on.



Smiling at the aspect of completing all her work, Kerri Brite diligently finishes her typing assignment.



Kathy White
Laura White
John Wigginton
Wayne Wilcoxon
Karen Williams



Kevin Williams
Becky Williamson
George Wildon
Gregory Wilma
Dorothy Winecoff



Sarah Wingfield
Steve Wolf
Tricia Wright
Sandi Yamasaki
Joe Young

Proving to be a receptive audience for Mrs. Judy Williamson's humor, Mike Santa Barbara breaks out in a boyish grin during his German class.



It was over — the Sophomore year was over — and the upcoming juniors finally had time to contemplate their past and conjecture their future. Looking back, the students were reminded of the school work, athletics, and extracurricular activities which filled their days. The year which dragged on during its course whizzed by in retrospect. The successes and defeats which seemed so important at the time faded into mere memories.

The specter of the future loomed large in each sophomore's mind. Each individual anticipated the task which lay ahead in his junior year: the homework, afternoon basketball practices, float competition, and the Ring Dance. These important events, too, would soon become just one of many memories. However, the Class of '78 will always remember its years at Kecoughtan, especially the first — the Sophomore Experience.



A symbol of the past, St. John's Church stands amidst a century-old graveyard in downtown Hampton.

1610: Three years ago, one hundred disenchanted Englishmen set foot on American soil at Strawberry Banks. Greeted by the Kicotan Indians, the men established a settlement at Old Point Comfort. This year, 1610, Hampton becomes the first English-speaking settlement in the New World.

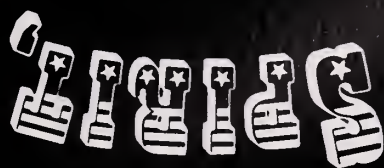
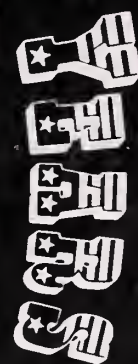
1775: British and American animosities have climaxed, and a fierce battle is underway on the Hampton River. Native Hamptonians line the water front, and fire at the approaching ships. The strength of local forces will surely bring an American victory.

1864: General Robert E. Lee and his troops completed construction of the water-enclosed Fort Monroe several years ago, but Union armies captured the fort. President Abraham Lincoln is here, now completing strategic war plans, while Confederate President Jefferson Davis is imprisoned in the fort.

1976: Boasting a population of 132,000, this bustling community is Tidewater's center of rapid growth and development. Coliseum Mall, one of the larger shopping malls of the East coast, and Newmarket North are twin hubs of

commercial activity. The Hampton Coliseum is the site of professional sports events, cultural events, and Phoebus, and downtown Hampton. NASA's Langley Research Center is conducting practical experiments in solar energy homes, helicopter research, and airplane crashes, while Langley AFB is the home of Tactical Air Command and the renowned F-15 jet fighter. But just as important as the present is the historical past. Hamptonians are reliving their 366 years of heritage — with the Hampton Spirit.

REACHING OUT



It was a busy year for the Hampton City Council, with four of its seven members facing re-election. Running on a straight Democrat ticket, Ann Kilgore and Charles Wornom were re-elected, and Martha Ailor and Melvin Butler replaced the older members.

The major problem facing the council concerned the adoption of the city's budget as Hampton was recovering from an economic slump. Consequently, the council faced obstacles in finding money to operate the budget, while not increasing the tax rate.

Despite the budget problems, the several accomplishments achieved by the council included completion of a golf and tennis complex to enhance the recreational activities in Hampton. The disbursement of new garbage-toters throughout the city was also a significant action of the council, providing for more efficient disposal of waste materials.

Several actions which the council may consider for future improvement of the city include the establishment of more neighborhood recreational centers, better police protection, and more efficiency in city departments.

Passing notes? Councilman Harry B. Dyche and vice-mayor Charles A. Wornom compare proposals at the start of the meeting

Experiencing government for themselves. Kecoughtan students Lauri Aunan and Steve Picchi attend a city council meeting as part of a school project.



BUSINESS & BALLOTS



May I help you! An interested citizen expresses his opinion on an issue as Charles Wornom takes his seat.



Discussing a proposal, Mayor Ann Kilgore and City Manager Wendell White converse as Secretary Kathy Holloman prepares to record the minutes.



Smiling approvingly, Councilman Harry B. Dyche reviews the agenda for the next council meeting

BUDGET HEADS AGENDA



Absorbed with the discussion, Dr. Joseph Lyles and Dr. DeWitt Miller patiently await the decision on a School Board issue.



Opening the meeting, Chairman Thomas T. Thompson and vice-chairman Patsy D. Hunnicutt listen attentively to the comments of Mr. Kermit Jensen and Dr. Mary Christian.

Decisions! Mr. Joe King and Chairman Thomas Thompson discuss the closing of Thorpe Junior High School as Mr. Francis Jones records the minutes.





When will it ever end? Board members Dr. Joseph Lyles, Dr. DeWitt Miller, and Mrs. Pat Miller anxiously await the close of the meeting.



Setting various policies for the school system was the primary duty of the Hampton School Board. With Mr. Thomas T. Thompson as its chairman and Mrs. Patsy D. Hunnicutt as its vice-chairman, the School Board acted as an advisory group. It provided suggestions for such decisions as the employment of school personnel, and was responsible for the maintenance and control of all school facilities.

The School Board was also responsible for determining the budget and presenting it to the City Council. Due to a substantial 6% financial cut, by order of Governor Mills Godwin, the biggest problem which faced the School Board was the budget. As a result, the school system lacked certain supplies such as paper and textbooks, and various cuts in personnel were necessary. Meeting twice a month, the Board had open sessions to discuss any problems brought before them.



BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES COMMENCE

Flags greet crowds with the Bicentennial spirit, welcoming thousands of fairgoers through the gates of Gosnold's Hope Park.

"Mmm!" A future Kecoughtan student gets himself into a sticky situation.

Thirteen guns boomed a salute to announce the opening of the 13th annual Hampton Fair, held on September 13th. Despite these omens of bad luck, good fortune proved to be the day's prevailing factor as perfect weather drew thousands to Gosnold's Hope Park. Established by the Hampton Exchange Club in honor of all public servants, the fair offered the city an opportunity to showcase its employees' talents with hundreds of exhibits.

Boasting of something for everyone, this year's fair proved the claim true. For the more restless spectators, the Hampton Fire Department sponsored water hose battles and firetruck rides around the park. Other fair-goers were content to sit back and enjoy the various forms of entertainment, including bands, dance companies, and an impressive performance by the Hampton Police Department's K-9

Corps. Hundreds of booths offered challenging games as well as interesting displays, all draped and decorated with the bicentennial colors.

Kecoughtan found itself well represented by the Band and Distributive Education departments, each sponsoring its own booth. The bicentennial flag was presented to Gary Bromley, Debbie Couture, Teri Englebright, Steve Picchi, Jeff Young, and Richard Nixon for their film *America in Perspective: Major Historical Decisions Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*.

The occasion also drew crowds of picnickers and provided an excuse for impromptu frisbee tournaments and football games.

Judging from the response of participants, the fair was a success and a dynamic way to begin the bicentennial celebration with true Hampton Spirit.





Hear ye! Hear ye! Come purchase ye olde DE crafts! Valerie Murray, garbed in colonial clothing, attracts customers to the country store

Stringing bicentennial balloons is just one of the tasks keeping Scott McPherson and Mike Higgins busy at the DE game booth.



Benedict Arnold? Kecoughtan student John Armbrust splashes "Bethel" on the Hampton Fair Day graffiti fence.

Rounding up recruits for Big Brothers of America, Mr. Arnold Ritt scans the crowd for possibilities.

WORK

To combat the never-ending rise of college costs, students found themselves turning to job-hunting at businesses throughout the community. In an effort to earn the necessary money, they completed mountains of applications and attended the subsequent interviews.

A variety of unusual and interesting jobs were to be found in Williamsburg's Busch Gardens, as students donned the costumes of old European countries. Others preferred jobs closer to home, as waitresses or bus-boys in Hampton's numerous restaurants. The huge indoor malls provided many opportunities for employment, and many students could be seen working busily at the check-out counters of department stores, fast-food chains, and craft shops. The local library also employed several students.

Students discovered that holding a job in addition to attending school was a challenging combination, and most agreed that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. The extra money was certainly appreciated!



"Everything is a mess!" Senior Josie Lane finds time to straighten the cologne at People's Drug Store.

"That will be a \$1.79." Jennifer Ortiz rings up a customer's purchase at Wornom's Drug Store.



Smile! Linda Lovell prepares a hot sandwich for a customer at one of the many fast-food restaurants.



"I can't find any rock songs." Senior Cathy Raines flips through the assortment of records at the Willow Oaks Library.



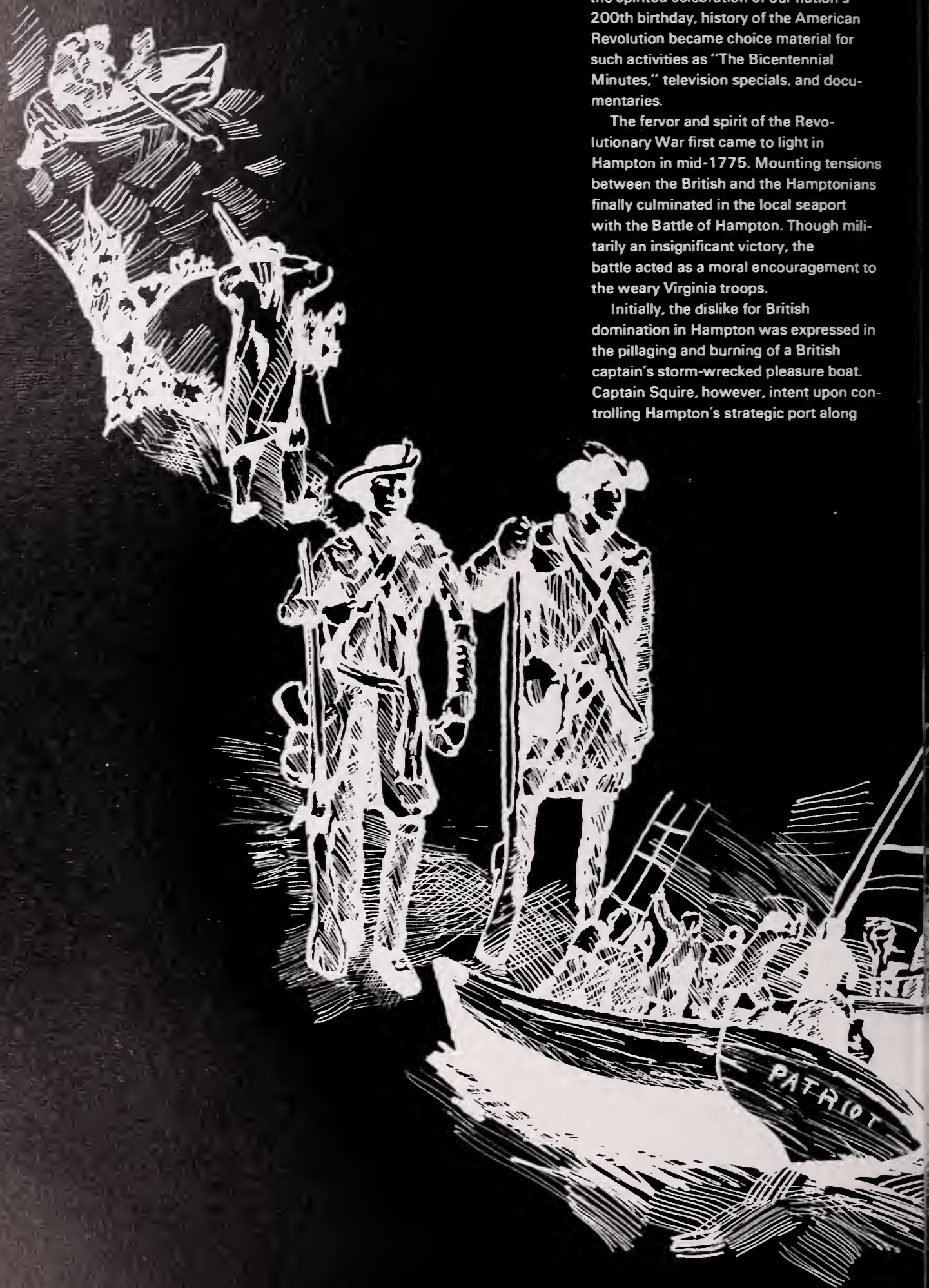
Explaining the procedure for checking out library books, Shirley Wingfield warns a newcomer of the 5¢-a-day fine.

This isn't priced right! Butch Lynch checks the merchandise before it is transferred from the stockroom to the shelves of a local drug store.

The Bicentennial year of 1976! In the spirited celebration of our nation's 200th birthday, history of the American Revolution became choice material for such activities as "The Bicentennial Minutes," television specials, and documentaries.

The fervor and spirit of the Revolutionary War first came to light in Hampton in mid-1775. Mounting tensions between the British and the Hamptonians finally culminated in the local seaport with the Battle of Hampton. Though militarily an insignificant victory, the battle acted as a moral encouragement to the weary Virginia troops.

Initially, the dislike for British domination in Hampton was expressed in the pillaging and burning of a British captain's storm-wrecked pleasure boat. Captain Squire, however, intent upon controlling Hampton's strategic port along



HAMPTON AND THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

the Hampton Roads, did not heed the people's attitudes and prepared to take revenge against the town. British formation of several raiding parties and threats to burn the town inspired Hamptonians to take defensive measures. With an assemblage of about 500 men, Hampton set up its defense on October 25, 1775. The lack of men was counterbalanced by ingenuity, as demonstrated by the strategic sinking of several old ships near the mouth of the Hampton River. These ships blockaded the attacking British vessels and kept them beyond firing range of Hampton for the first day.

Other than the burning of several homes and some exchange of gunshot, action ceased offshore before sunset the first evening. The second day, the British, having cut their way through the sunken vessels the night before, burst



into the port with cannon, muskets, and rifles firing. The town militia stationed, however, at the wharf was easily able to return the fire and beat back the unsheltered British. Quickly recognizing their defeat, the British ships slipped away, with the exception of the **H.M.S. Hawke**, which was boarded and its crew taken prisoners.

Physically, the town suffered minimal property damage along the harbor, but the British suffered the loss of two soldiers, with numerous casualties reported on both sides. Black slaves who had joined the British seeking freedom from slavery were severely punished for their disloyalty to Hampton. To some historians, this affair foreshadowed the revolt of slaves in America almost a hundred years later.

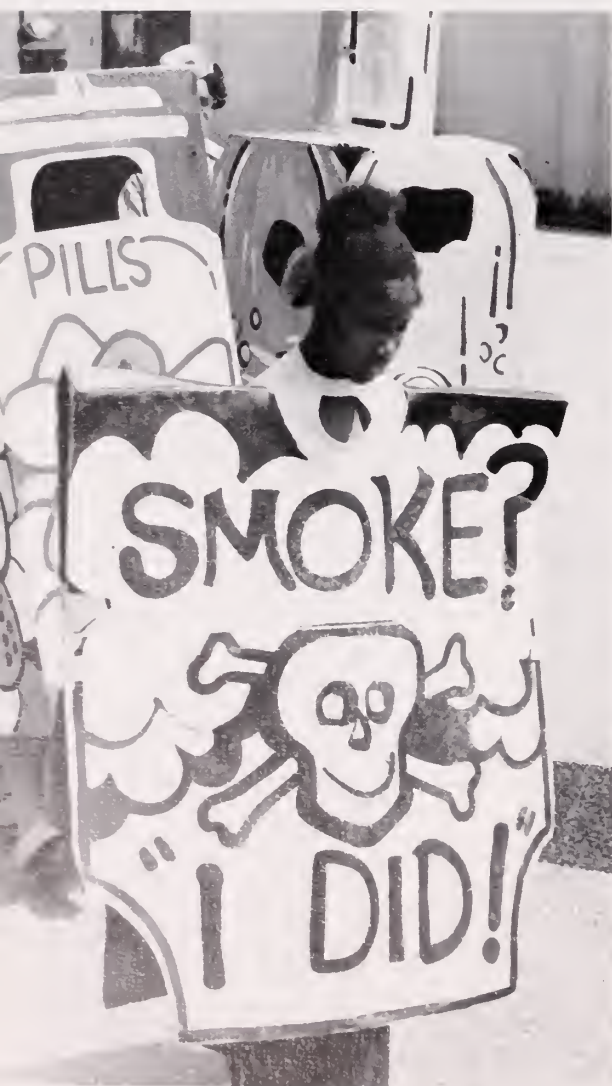
Militarily, the Battle of Hampton had no noticeable effect upon the outcome of the Revolution, but it provided Hamptonians with the opportunity to display their devotion to their way of life and desire for independence.

76 MILES: A LONG WALK

As a result of early planning, the Memorial Day Parade was well organized and very successful. The idea of a 76-mile Bicentennial Parade was designed during the summer of '75. A committee arranged the entire affair. Taking place on May 24, the mammoth parade was sponsored by the Peninsula Exchange Club, the Newport News Bicentennial Commission, and the Hampton Bicentennial Committee. Over 150 mobile and walking units from the lower Peninsula participated.

Grand prize for the day went to the much acclaimed Fort Monroe Color Guard and marching unit. The Kecoughtan DECA float, along with the Royal Order of Moose Warwick Lodge 1711, received the city's Civic Trophy.

Although the thermometer's mercury rose to the upper 80's, the heat did not suppress the bicentennial spirit of each participant and observer.



Left . . . left . . . left right left . . . Kecoughtan's ROTC Color Guard marches steadily on as onlookers watch the parade with interest.

Isn't she a little young to have smoked? Elementary students get into the act by parading their views on cigarettes, pills, and other evils.



"EEEEK! Get that bee away from me!" A DECA float participant swats furtively at a passing pest as she waits in the hot sun for the parade to begin.

Boy is it hot. KHS band members sweat it out along the parade route in the 90° weather.



"Come on now Matilda. You know I didn't spur you in the sides that hard!" A somewhat abashed colonial rider receives a spiteful glance from his trusty steed during one leg of the 76-mile Memorial Day Parade.

"No more autographs, please." DECA members Brenda Murray, Lyn Ross, Max Gillaspie, and Jeannie Johnson stand proudly beside their float as admirers pass by.

THE OLD MEETS NEW

Hampton — the name brought to mind a lovely, historical city of monuments and landmarks, recreating the days of the past. Since 1610, when it became a town, Hampton relied mainly upon its fishing products. Obvious in the numerous old piers and harbors filled with battered fishing vessels, this industry still thrived centuries later.

The King Street Mall in downtown Hampton recreated the old city and featured historical St. John's Church with its graveyard of Hampton's past leaders and citizens. Finally, Hampton was undergoing a campaign through some of its citizens to save its old monuments and buildings in an effort to preserve the past.

Although there was much emphasis on historical Hampton, progress and the future dominated a significant portion of the city's lifestyle. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration conducted experiments and research in such fields as energy conservation and in the space program. Project Vicking, the United States' mission to Mars, was initiated originally at Hampton's NASA. This fascination with the future could also be seen in some of the children's recreational facilities such as the Space Park in which rockets, jets, and planes provided the playground for Hampton's youngsters.

Throughout Hampton, the old city and the new combined to provide a variety of sights, activities, and industry for its citizens and visitors.



Hampton has been a fishing community since its origin. Seafood boats line the Hampton river near the King Street Wharf.





A reminder of Hampton past, the Hispaniola Restaurant, specializing in seafood, overlooks the Hampton River.



A lone missile stands on the grounds of the Hampton Space Park. NASA's extensive influence on the Tidewater area is evident.

Giant ping-pong balls? NASA's monstrous wind tunnels are the sites of extensive research involving aeronautical models.



1976

Tomahawk

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"May I take your order?" FHA member Laura Leybold prepares a batch of muffins for a luncheon.

Warriors Find Freedom

What is freedom?

This was the question that many Warriors tried to answer in their years at Kecoughtan. Was it the ability to do anything at anytime or was it a sense of responsibility instilled upon the individual in governing himself, his actions, and his goals? The latter was evident in that the student found himself an active participant in his courses, and a key factor in determining the knowledge he gained therefrom.

The introduction of a new quinmester academic curriculum allowed the student greater freedoms in course selections and the pursuit of academic frontiers that matched his goals. Though following basic guidelines and the suggestions of faculty and administration, the Warrior was more or less free to concentrate in those areas which interested him whether they be the sciences, the fine or literary arts, or of a vocational nature.

Another sense of freedom came in the classroom methods employed by the teachers. Often a student found that much of his grade or the knowledge he was to come out of a course with was based on individualized readings or studies. Courses of independent study were offered by the English, Science, and Social Studies Departments. Unstructured, these courses allowed for the mobility of research and diversity of study. The Warrior sensed this new freedom and found himself subject to greater responsibility and self-determination.



Not another one! Ken Harvey carefully studies his mechanical drawing text before proceeding with the next plate.



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Track coach Lew Faxton gives the cross country team a spirited pep talk before the state meet in Williamsburg.

"Will the work ever end?" Senior Jane Berry assists with the paperwork in the Dean of Girls' office during her free periods.



Every litter bit helps! Key Clubber Wally Nelson cleans up trash around the football field bleachers.



Intent on his work, Dave Jennings carefully assembles the tiny parts for a homecoming float.

"I'll never finish!" English teacher Miss Jackie Turner hurridly types a stencil for the next day's classes.



"I think we did something wrong." Not quite sure what's supposed to happen, Holly Schaffer and Toni Minetti cautiously proceed with a chemistry lab.



Special Moment

In addition to the regular classroom routine, Warriors found themselves involved in a number of extracurricular activities. Sports proved to be a major source of interest. Whether it was a football game in October, a soccer match in March, or a tennis championship in May, the KHS student could always find a sport to observe, or participate in.

Ranking high among special events were class activities. A marathon dance, pool party, and a prom were but a few of the events led by the classes of '76, '77, and '78. Pep rallies provided a vigorous boost to school spirit and class competition. And what a year it was when the sophomore class captured the spirit jug for the first time in the school's history.

Wherever the Warrior went, he found himself involved in these special moments which would always remain as cherished memories.

"Let's try it one more time." Varsity cheerleaders practice their routine before the start of the sophomore orientation program.



Peek-a-boo! Spirited seniors observe pep rally activities through the eyes of their pillowcase pygmy costumes.

Watch out! High jumper Melissa Johnson's face reflects her determination to clear the bar.





Garbed in a colonial costume, cafeteria manager, Mrs. Jeannie Wolfram serves punch at teacher luncheon.

"Thick and chewy on the inside." Senior Aric Johnson performs his famous "Newton" for the Class Night audience.



"You mean I can't vote!" Junior Cubby Midden expresses her dismay to Eva Beach in a re-enactment of the suffrage laws.



Hand in hand, Tammy Hinton and her date dance to the music of a spring dance.

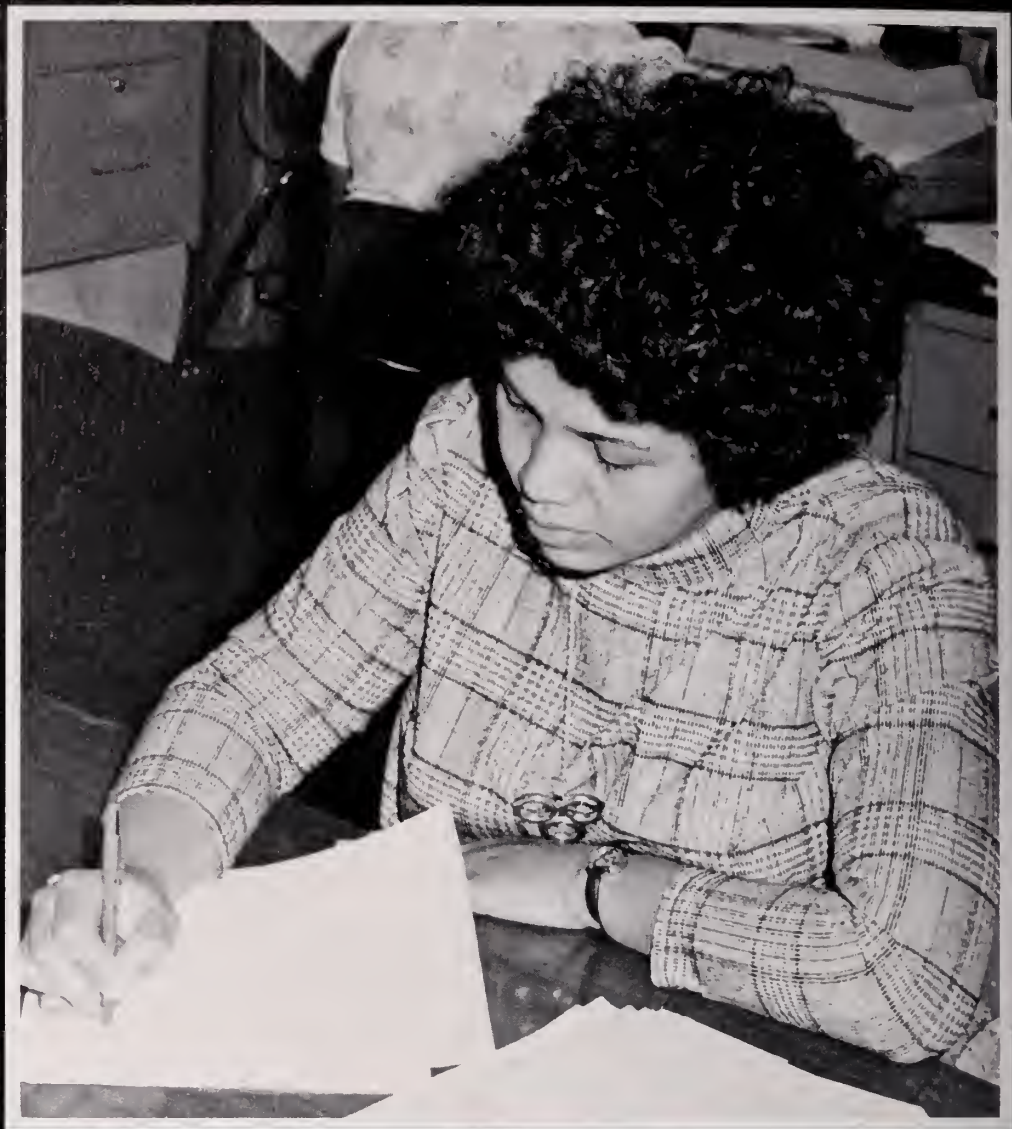
Solitude and the Crowd

There are times for crowds and times for solitude — both are enriching in different ways. Experiences, good or bad, come from exposure to other distinct personalities. In contrast with our quick-paced and overpopulated world, students discovered the importance of seclusion. Each student occasionally searched for time alone to sort out problems by himself — time to think. Solitude exposed a person to his own self, denuding his innermost thoughts.

These opposing experiences formed the Kecoughtan student's school life — football games and walks through the forest, nights out with the gang and lonely hours contemplating the stars. By an evaluation of himself and those around him, each student matured into a viable individual and member of society.

Class planning occupies the spare time of English teacher Mrs. Evelyn Oliver.

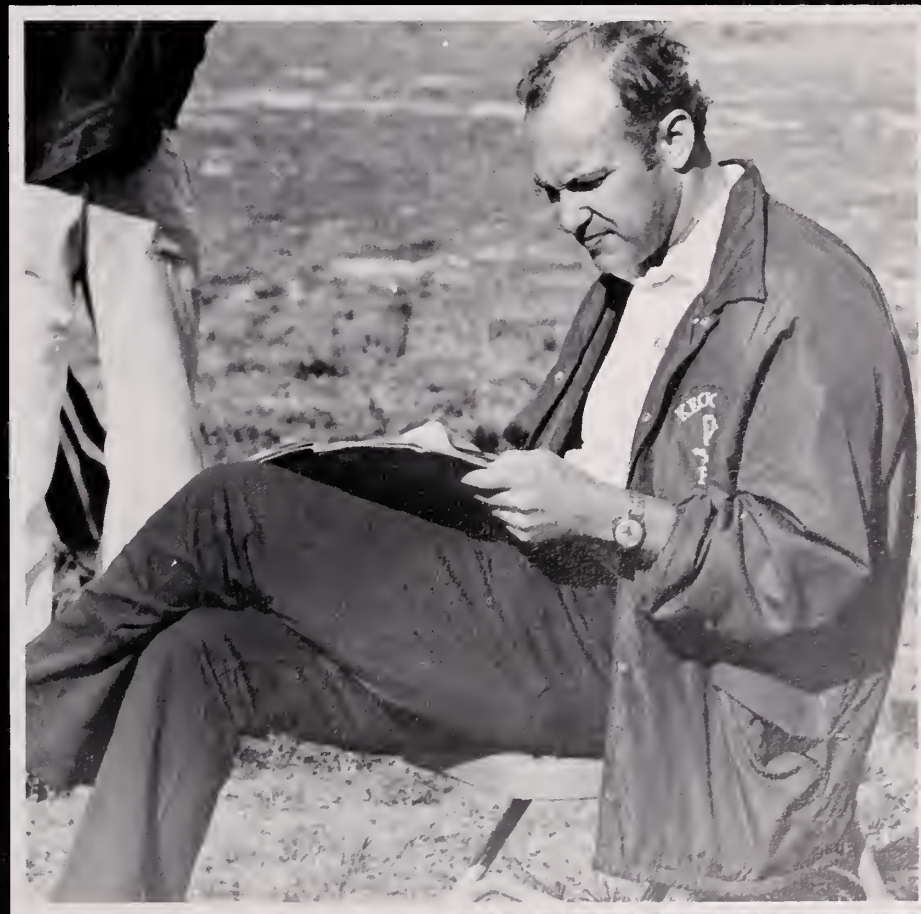
"76 RULES!" Senior Patty Westfall stands out among the spirited Warriors at a homecoming pep rally.





Alone in a dark bandroom, David Wingate finds time to practice his trumpet without distraction.

Junior Beth Blair displays her ballet steps at a Bicentennial Choral Concert.



Puzzled over the varied times of his runners, track coach Ben Rich finds a spare moment to review the score-book.

Saddened by their loss, Warrior football players slowly walk off the field. Sports provided the opportunity for individual talents to work together.



Pathways To Freedom

The year comes to an end, and nearly two thousand Warriors exit. They were, however, unlike those who entered in the fall. They came as a group, the 75-76 student body of Kecoughtan High School, but they left two thousand individuals. Each pursued a unique path along the academic and extracurricular roads. A new quintester program and a vast array of sports and activities served to diversify this group. As each day passed, the paths became more numerous as students split and sought more individualized dreams. And just as the star becomes more defined, so did the interests, goals, and pursuits, of each Warrior: each followed his own pathway to freedom.

